The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., Jan. 11, 1917 | No. 13

The President's Reception, Thursday

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hold Reception in the Hillside.

A very interesting event to both students and faculty of the College was the President's reception at the Hillside on Thursday, January, the fourth. The reception came at a very opportune time, since it was the first after-Christmas event, and all the faculty and students were pleased to meet together again.

The Hillside was very beautifully decorated for this occasion. The color scheme was pink and green. Green sprays adorned the walls, pink rosebuds formed the centerpiece of the tables in both parlor and dining room. Pine candles in rosebud caps in glass candlesticks lighted the small tables where dainty refreshments were served by the Senior and Junior girls, aided by some of the young men.

In the receiving line were Leonard Braham, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace. The reception was the largest which has been held in the last two years. Almost every member of the student body and faculty were present and voted the affair a great success. Dr. Wallace said that the after Christmas President's reception would from now on be an annual event.

PRESIDENT WALLACE ATTENDS.

Association of American College's Annual Meeting.

Dr. W. Charles Wallace left Wednesday evening for Chicago, where he will represent Westminster College at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. There are approximately three hundred colleges and universities in this association. The organization is comparatively new, this being but the third annual meeting.

Last year there were but two hundred and twenty-five members. Dr. Freeman represented Westminster.

The conference this year commences on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Red Room of the La Salle hotel

Important matters of College administration will be discussed on Thursday and Friday. The convention will be adjourned on Saturday morning. Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. the regular business session will be held.

Papers will be read and discussion allowed on such subjects as the following:

The Efficient College.

The Workable Minimum College.

Endowment Problem.

Weakness of the American College.

Preceding this convention there will be conferences of several church boards. The council of church boards of education will be in session Wednesday and Thursday, the Association of U. P. Colleges meets at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and on Thursday afternoon the Presidents of the United Presbyterian Colleges will meet in joint session with the U. P. Board of Education.

Various matters of importance in Christian education will be discussed.

BIBLE CLASS.

Prof. J. A. Shott, of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy, has been asked to teach the Y. M. Bible class for the second semester. The meeting last Sabbath morning was led by Randolph, the class president.

COURTORUM.

Libitus outibus in the parlorium,
Boyibus kissibus swet girlorum.
Dadibus heariburs loud smackorum,
And kickibus boyibus out of the doorum.

Read the opening chapters of "The Dare Devil," the Globe's new story.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB BEGINS REHEARSALS NEXT WEEK.

Director W. W. Campbell has decided to commence Glee Club instruction next week. The work had been delayed for some time, because of the lack of material. Some of the men who finished last year were necessary to balance the parts. Voices for middle ranges are sufficiently easy to secure, but high tenors and low bassos are needed badly. With the material on hand, however, work will be commenced next week. The men most needed have been secured and it is hoped that more tenors and bassos will volunteer later.

The Girls' Glee Club is progressing well and will be ready to present an excellent program about the middle of March. An extensive schedule is being arranged.

FINE TREAT IN STORE FOR MUSIC LOVERS.

Marie Stone Langston, of Philadelphia, will give a recital here February 12. Miss Langston has an excellent contralto voice and undoubtedly will give a pleasing recital.

On March 15, Karle, the youthful New York tenor, will sing in the chapel. Director W. W. Campbell considers himself indeed fortunate to have secured an artist of such rising importance as Karle; who, although he has been singing but three years, is now ranked almost second to Caruso. It is because of a vacant date among a series of recitals to be given at Pittsburgh and Sewickley that he has consented to sing at New Wilmington, accepting one of the engagements of the regular Artists' course.

WINTER GARDEN PARTY.

Many Westminster students had looked forward to January 2, the last vacation day, with much anticipation and were mighty glad to see the doors of the Winter Garden open and view the massive fields of ice at the old "Expo" buiding.

Coats were hurriedly checked, skates buckled, and two hours of the finest skating was enjoyed by all. Many came from New Wilmington (to spend the afternoon) and agreed that the "Cut" did not have much on the Winter Garden at that. Several of our number showed superior form in comparisno with other frequent visitors. All were sorry to hear the 5:30 gong and catch the "Pennsy" for New Wilmington.

If you are short of reading matter see Earl Lostetter. He may be able to supply you. When Earl arrived at the little railroad station in the outskirts of New Wilmington Tuesday evening, he found that one of his suitcases was very heavy, so heavy in fact that he left it at the gym. and went back for it after he had rested up. When he finally did get it to his room and opened it, imagine his surprise when he found quite a large armful of such magazines as "The Housewife," and "The Ladies' Home Journal" carefully packed away inside. "Kike" won a bet with Toy McGrann that his suitcase was the heaviest, but now that the magazine episode has come to light these two gentlemen declare him to be a crook.

GIRLS DEBATING PRELIMS HELD.

At the tryouts for the girls' debating teams held just before vacation, eight debaters were chosen for two teams. The names of the lucky contestants are as follows: Margaret Carnes, Josephine Keast, Jean Speer, Mary Caldwell, Mary Walker, Thelma Shaw, Lolita Munnell and Margaret Moffat.

The style of the debating put up by the girls was very high class. A great deal of interest was displayed both in the number of contestants out and in the manner of delivery. The prospects for a winning team are unusually bright.

The judges were Dr. Freeman, Prof. Shaffer and Miss Knott.

JUNIOR ORATIONS OPENED TUESDAY EVENING.

First Program Good; Is Marked By Display of Enthusiasm.

The annual reform movement of Westminster began last Tuesday evening. It was attended by a showy display of costume and the noisy flare of the orchestra. The College rostrum was the stage and the auditorium the hall. Not conforming with the favorite expression of Dr. Campbell's "Hire a hall and charge admission," the admission was free and the pleas for reform fell upon ears that did not demand a certain standard for their money.

The College chapel was filled with a mixed crowd of students, and professors. Every one was vivacious. Silks rustled, satins flashed and gems sparkled. A pleasing hum of tones preceding hour for the beginning of the "annual spasm," as one of the professors styled them last year, bespoke the good natured spirit of the audience, promising the speakers their good will. To add to this the College orchestra was there with smiles and the most beautiful music, a feature which tended to heighten still further the spirit of the occasion.

All is excitement and anticipation. Presently the knob of the door to the rear of the rostrum turns. As if by magic the noise and hubub subsides. Nothing now can be heard, but the stretching of necks and a rustling sound as five hundred eyes sweep the door. In march one, two, three, four, five, six—six noble young people with a vision of a dying country, a society floundering in mire of corruption, or a people rising to greatness against the adversity of prejudice. The silent audience is lifified. Round follows round of applause, and whispers of "What a charming gown!" "How sweet she looks!" "I never knew he was so handsome," or "I wonder who gave her the flowers?" reach the ear; as the six speakers are seated with one accord in six chairs.

The orators speak in their turn and each is greeted by applause and each speech is applauded at the close. Deserving of aplause they were, too. In the judgment of many it was a program of very high character. But there were many questions in the hearers' minds as to the real value of the Junior orations. The sighs of relief evinced by the speakers betrayed that it had been a task. Then came the questions—Would the orations have any permanent practical effects upon the hearers? Was the time consumed in the preparation spent in a more valuable way than it would have been spent in study? After all, did not the only value of the orations lie in the display of ability of Westminster students? Could not the students' ability and the school's be displayed better in another manner?

The program for Tuesday evening was as follows: "The Trend of the Times," W. E. Ashbrook; "Whither," John McGeoch; "Dangers of Socialism," Beatrice Eckles; "The Japanese Peril," Frances Perkins; "The Jew in History," Helen Artman; "Cast in American Society," Lorena Stewart.

The program for Saturday evening is as follows: "Be of Good Cheer," Kraeer Ferguson; "The Home," Charlotte Logan; "A Man's Job," Wendell Duff; "The Moral Failure of Germany," Gladys Krause; "Race Prejudice and International Strife:" Russell Forbes; "The Price of Immortal Greatness," Jean Speer.

The program for Tuesday, January 16 is as follows: "War, the Delusion," Maude Spencer; "The Waste Product of Society," James W. Randolph; "Our Duty to Ourselves," Gertrude Shane; Compulsory Military Training," D. Flemming Hastings; "Vocational Education," Margaret Noble; "Social Unrest in America," Allen W. Dickson.

Pennsylvania tied the United States average for production of hay to an acre at 1.64 tons but fell ten bushels short of the average in potato yield.

Prof. Howard Tells Of His New Field

Former Professor Opens a Studio at Hartford, Conn.

[Note—Upon a request that Prof. Howard write the Holcad a letter describing his new field, the following article was received:]

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8,1916

The Holcad:

Your letter of December 1st at hand, and will gladly accede to your request regarding our work.

Mrs. Howard and I came to Hartford about the middle of September, where we opened a studio for voice culture at 926 Main street.

I immediately secured a position as tenor soloist in the St. John's Episcopal church. Our organist, Mr. R. N. Lowry, played in Trinity Episcopal church, New Castle, Pa., for many years. His father, Rev. Mr. Lowry, is a graduate of Westminster College.

I was soon made a member of the Hartford Choral Club, a men's organization, consisting of eighty trained voices, which gives two yearly concerts, engaging as soloist the best musical talent.

November 1st, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast' was given by the large chorus choir at the Fourth Congregational Church, of this city. I was engaged to sing 'Onaway, Awake Beloved," the tenor solo in that cantata. At a Thanksgiving service in the South Baptist Church I assisted recently as soloist in "Seed Time and Harvest."

Christmas eve I am to sing the solos in the "Messiah."

My studio work is very gratifying and my time is filling rapidly. It may be interesting to many to know that Mr. Lloyd Baird is enjoying a year's study with me, and is singing first tenor in the Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Mrs. Howard and I are always interested in Westminster and and we were especially happy to learn that you won from your old rival, Grove City, at football.

Cordially yours,
WESLEY W. HOWARD.

FOURTH NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE.

Mildred Morrison Company Please Large Audience.

The Mildred Morrison company gave a very pleasing entertainment here Friday night. The program consisted of vocal solos, duets, violin solos, trombone solos and readings. Miss Mildred Morrison, the young leader of the company, won her audience at her first appearance. Her charming personality, her pleasant voice and the character of her reading found favor with all. She is a very fine interpreter of child's pieces. She also has a voice of the rich mezzo quality and she sings with charming ease and grace. In the company, Mr. Carl Taggart fills his part well as a baritone and trombone soloist, while Miss Vera Anderson is an accomplished violinist. All who attended the entertainment on Friday night considered it one of the very high quality.

UNIQUE WEDDING.

A very unique wedding took place at the home of Mr. J. H. Shaw, Sharon, Pa., when the oldest daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, was united in marriage to John Allen Stewart, of Chicago.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. McPeak, D. D., of Braddock.

Miss Harriet is an ex-member of the class of '12, Westminster, while Mr. Stewart is a graduate of Grove City.

Who says the relations between two rival colleges are not friendly?

DORNAN BASEBALL MANAGER.

"Bob" Dornan, '19, has been selected by the athletic committee of the faculty to act as baseball manager for the coming year.

The schedule is not yet completed, but will be closed up within a few days.

TESTIMONY OF WESTMNSTER STUDENTS.

No, this is not a patent medicine ad. This "testimony" does not laud the virtues of any panacea, conducted by Lydia Pinkham or Father Jonathan. In fact those who gave testimony do not claim the institution which they think of so much value is a panacea of any kind.

At the last Tuesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. a paper was presented to those in attendance bearing the following question: "Do you derive any benefit from the Tuesday evening Y. M. C. A. meetings?" The paper was signed by every man at the meeting and was, in every instance answered in the affirmative. The members in attendance were representative of the school. There were the football men, track men, baseball men, members of the staffs of the Holcad and the Argo, two class presidents, varsity and interclass debaters, and members of almost all the clubs. Do the sincere opinions of those who attend Y. M. interest you? Do you attend? If not, why not? Do you not know that in other institutions the men who loom up largest in college life are quite generally Y. M. C. A. members?

The regular Y. M. C. A. meetings are for all the men of this institution. There is an opportunity given for the exchange of opinions on all subjects which are vital in college life. If you have any views to air, you get a chance to air them. If you don't have any opinions or convictions concerning morals, religion, or the Christian life, you may be assisted there by your fellow students in forming them. Every man with red blood in his veins is, through this article, asked to take one-half hour next Tuesday evening ffrom 6:30 to 7:00, to attend Y. M. C. A. If you don't like it after having attended a meeting come again and help us make future meetings better. If you have any suggestions to make that you believe would make meetings more interesting, and more vital, give them to cabinet members and they will receive consideration. But don't sit on the scorner's bench and knock unless you can propose a way of bettering things. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet asks the co-operation of Westminster students in its attempts to serve Westminster by giving a good, clean, clear atmosphere to the old school.

Interest others in the Y. M. C. A. by showing them what it does for you.

(This article will probably be followed by others in the future.)

ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINMENT.

First Entertainment of the Year to Be Given Friday Evening.

The College orchestra will give its first public entertainment Friday night in the College chapel. The orchestra made its first appearance this year when it furnished the music for the Junior orations.

Friday night the orchestra will be augmented by the additional aid of several players from New Castle. Among the pieces to be added to the present orchestra force will be a clarionet, a violin, a piccolo and possibly one or two others.

Besides instrumental people there will be probably several vocal solos, and possibly some quartette work. The program promises to be good, to which the music on Tuesday night gave evidence.

JOHNSTON SCRUB FOOTBALL MANAGER.

"Jim" Johnston has been selected to fill the position of scrub football manager for next season.

NEW YEAR'S Y. M. MEETING.

Dr. Wallace addressed a New Year's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening.

COMMUNITY CLUB SHOWS REAL SPIRIT.

$1,000 Raised By Voluntary Subscription Toward Paving. Election of Officers.

With barely half of its members present, the Community Club, at its first meeting of the year raised by voluntary subscription one thousand dollars towards the paving of a portion of Market street, touching on property whose owner was financially incompetent to pay the whole of the two thousand dollars cost of paving.

The property in question belongs to Mr. Seely and lies at the extreme south end of the borough. Being much lower than the road its value as property would for many years to come at least, be so low that the owner could never hope to realize the value of improvement equivalent to cost of pavement. Mr. Seeley however, rather than to hold up the pavement, agreed to pay his share, even if it meant the sale of the land. The members of the Club and citizens of the community realizing Mr. Seeley's true position, formulated a plan to relieve a fellow citizen—the outcome of which is shown above.

The men pushing the pavement proposition have been forced to follow a different course. In most towns a position of the cost of paving is borne by the town as a whole. Here it was different, but the citizens were willing to accept the only method, even though it be the most difficult. The whole cost of paving is borne by the property owners upon whose property the pavement borders. Such a method makes it very difficult for some one having a large frontage of valueless property or for a person of low means. To get around these difficulties the pavement pushers have been heavily tried, and more than once the people have come forward with real community spirit to straighten out the difficulties.

As a further evidence of co-operative work as a result of efforts of the Community Club, a macadam road is to be built next summer between New Castle and New Wilmington. According to one of the members of the Club, it will be the first road to be improved at county expense in Lawrence county.

The Community Club is now a year old. In this time much has been accomplished and more is to follow. Already a good portion of the paving has been completed. The lighting system is to be improved, installing a "White Way" at a cost of thirteen hundred dollars. Much still remains to be done. There is always room for improvement.

As a start for the new year an election of a board was made on which all the old officers but one were re-elected. The names follow: Prof. E. R. Moses, H. T. Getty, Prof. W. W. Campbell, Wm. McLaughry, and F. M. Ferris.

DEBATE WORK COMMENCES IN EARNEST

The men selected from the candidates for Varsity debate teams at the preliminary contest, held their first meeting Monday afternoon. The plan of the work was outlined, and the usual preliminary instructions were given by Coach Moses. The men are ready for hard work, and after a week of study on the question, will meet again next Monday night for general discussion of its different phases. As a result of the hot Freshman-Sophomore debate, from which the Freshmen came off victors there are three Freshmen and two Sophs from their respective teams on the Varsity squad.

The following teams have been selected for preliminary work.

Lostetter, Ashbrook McGeoch.
Murray, Forbes, Ferguson.
Duff, Lucas, Richards.
Reed Williams, McCracken, Reaney.

The average price per hundred pounds of milk in the state has increased during the past year from $1.76 to $1.95.

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Thursday, January 11, 1917.

THE NEW YEAR.

The cartoonist's story of New Year is usually one of sacrifice—the giving up of some bad habit. Why not for once reverse it and make the New Year the monuoment of something done. It is a good time to make a good start. There is really but one thing better than a good beginning, and that is a good ending. The former is, however, almost essential to the latter.

If you have not made a good beginning sometime before in this semester something more than the tradition of New Year's bids you hasten now to waken up. The time for the first semester exams is drawing near.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT.

It is great to live in a live, earnest community. A spirit that will prompt a few citizens to voluntarily give a thousand dollars toward aiding a fellow citizen in a worthy project is most commendable. And we are proud that the people of New Wilmington possess such a spirit. The explanation of this is given in another article. It tells of the action of a number of men in helping out a fellow being in the improvement of the town. Furthermore, the spirit becomes doubly great when it is considered that a number of citizens had already bailed Mr. Seeley. The action of the Club not only voluntarily lifted a weight from Mr. Seeley's shoulders, but relieved the guarantors of all responsibility as well. It insures for us all a modern town and much more, assures us that the town contains worthy citizens.

The students have watched with anxious eyes the coming modernity of the town. They have been interested in the town for its sake and for old Westminster's sake. They have heard with a pang of jealousy stories of the beauty of other college towns and have longed to be able to tell of the beauty of artificial environment of Westminster as well as the natural. They have wanted to boast of all modern conveniences. The time looked for has come and it is with pride that they can tell of a live community and a live, aggressive Community Club.

This weeks issue of the Holcad is the first of the New Year. Your co-operation will help to make it a better paper. Consider yourself a reporter. If you or your set is left out of the paper when notice should be made of it, turn the news in yourself. It will be welcomed. The staff makes mistakes, but they are mistakes of the head and not of the heart. Help to boost.

Beginning with this issue we hope to put out a paper every week of the remaining yeoar. Owing to a little difficulty in installing new machinery an issue just before the holidays was missed. We hope to be able to make up for that sometime in the future.

The "Cabinet," the official newspaper of one of the nearby colleges, seems to have the pleasing mania of handing out slams. It speaks of the headlinesman in one of the games as "Mr. Ferris, from Nutville," who is instead a Syracuse man. Mr. Ferris was chosen instead of the first headlinesman, who gave a very good excuse for not being present at the game as "The Cabinet" undoubtedly knows.

"The Cabinet," in another place speaks disrespectfully of our singing about "The Old Westminster Spirit" as though in a free country—upon which the sect represented by "The Cabinet" rely for protection, yet from which they withhold the greatest public duty—every one does not have the right to act as he pleases.

Still further, "The Cabinet" in another place prints the following item. "Buy a Holcad—all about the game. Only 75c." Now a great many of the Geneva students purchased that Holcad. It only goes to show that any one who would pay 75c for two sheets of paper must have serious complications above the waistline somewhat.

LOVING THOUGHTS THAT I HAVE HEARD.

A Freshman Theme

(By EDGAR EDDY.)

Love needs no definition; men and women loved long before dictionaries were discovered. Some say that love is a sweet dream which matrimony turns into a horrible nightmare. My experience teaches me that the more a man studies love, the more he reduces his ignorance to a science.

Love may be blind, but the neighbors in New Wilmington generally have their eyes open and see that man proposes, woman imposes, and the divorce court exposes. In spite of all, love will find the way even if it is nothing better than the installment plan; and it is always a case of love's labor lost until both become members of the union. When a man begins to tell a woman all his troubles, it is a safe bet at any odds that he is in love with her; but don't worry—the man who dies for love is the one who starves to death after being refused by an heiress, while as a rule the men who have been made crazy by love did not have very far to go.

A man is not always happy when a girl returns his love, especially if she returns it because she has no use for it. He is then apt to say that a woman's motto is: "It is better to make a great many men happy by being engaged to them all than to make one miserable by marrying him."

Nowadays, when a young man asks a girl to share his lot, she always wants to know whether he has enough money to build a house on it, and you can't blame the young man if he then stops taking her to the theatre and goes to church instead.

All the world loves a lover—with the odds in favor of the owner of an ice cream parlor.

Remember that when a man undertakes to tell you what love is, the chances are he is in love himself, and you can't believe him under oath. Although the Bible does not promise it, there is no doubt that the Lord will forgive all the lies a man tells when he is in love.

"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," sang the poet. Yea, it is better for the jeweler, the florist, the messenger boy, and sometimes the lawyer. The wise virgins of olden times kept their lamps trimmed and burning; but I notice that the New Wilmington girls of the present generation keep the gas turned low, and they manage to catch just as many suckers.

PRACTICAL Y. M. C. A. WORK.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet have taken steps to put into practice some of the practical suggestions which have come to them of late. They have offered their services to Rev. Rose, of this village, either as speakers or in securing speakers for the vacant pulpits of this presbytery. It is part of Rev. Rose's work to see to the supplying of vacant pulpits, and there is no doubt that all the men who are willing to do so, will be given an opportunity to do some practical work, as there is often a need for such help in the congregations of the presbytery.

A LOVE POEM.

In tempus old a hero lived
Who loved puellas deux
He now pauvait pas quite to say
Which one amabat mieux
Said he bu-miene one beau matin
"Non possum both d'avoir
For if j'adress Amanda Ann
Then Kate and I have war."

"Amanda habet argent coin
And Kate had aureas curls,
And both sunt very agathai
And quite formosae girls."
Enfin, this youthful anthropos
Philoun the duo maids
Resolved proponere at Kate
Before the evening shades.

Proceeding thence to Kate's domo
Il trouve Amanda there
And quite forgot his late resolves
Both sunt so goodly fair.
So, smiling on the new tapis
Between puellas twain
Colpit making love to Kate
Dans en poetique strain.

But glancing ever and anon
Il trouve poterant dicere
They non poterant dicere
Pro which he meant his sighs,
Each, therefore, heard his demi-vows
With cheeks as rouge as wine
And off'ring him their milk white hands,
Both whispered, "Ich bin dein."

—Which all goes to emphasize what we hear of the "necessity of securing a liberal education."

Y. M. C. A. DEPUTATIONAL WORK.

Some time ago acting upon a suggestion made by Prof. Patt ee to the Bible class, the Y. M. cabinet voted to offer their services to Rev. Rose, whose duty it is to attend to the filling of vacant pulpits in this part of Western Pennsylvania, for deputational work. As a result of this, on last Sabbath, the Y. M. C. A. was asked to provide two men, one for Shenango, and one for Harbor. Arthur Shields had charge of the morning service at Shenango, and Basil Murray was in charge of the afternoon service at Harbor. Rev. Rose assures the Y. M. that there will be many opportunities for such work during the next few months, at such places as Wilkinsburg, Sharon, Farrell, and perhaps Pittsbuprgh. There will be need of men, not only to speak at the regular church services, but also in Young People's societies, Sabbath school classes, and in other Y. M. C. A.'s. The other U. P. Colleges have gospel teams for such work, and here is an opportunlty for Westminster men to do some practical Christian work.

HEARD IN BIOLOGY.

Minteer—"The chief enemy of the San Jose Scale is man and other insects and perhaps some birds."

Steve—"When the food goes in the gutter (gullet) of the parannesum it is assimilated."

C. J. (telling Schenck of the Thanksgiving service) — "And mind you, Thelma and I had to sit on one chair during the whole service."

Paul—"Oh, I wish I had seen that chair."

Blondy—"Well, kids, when I was a little girl and used to go to Sunday school——"

Found (in Holmes)—Men like peaches and pears, grow sweet a little while before they begin to decay.

It is estimated that the pear crop of the state the past year amounted to 494,000 bushels.

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As has been our custom of former years, we are placing every cloth coat in the house, our at a special price, in order to sell them all off before inventory. The very few we have to offer at this time shows the wonderful volume of business we have done in this department. However, we have a nice assortment in such materials as matelams, corduroys, bolivias, wool velours, etc. All are cleverly made in loose fitting and flared effects, large convertible collars, collars and cuffs of plush, Chase's beaver and self material; good assortment of colors. Genuine $20 to $25 values, $12.88.

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Emperors Manchesters
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New Castle, Pa.

One of these in Your Home at all times

Cuts down your Nightly Worries

All Our Rubber Goods Guaranteed

The Rexall Store

T. O. HOGUE

A CO-ED'S DREAM.

"Oh for one spot of living green,
One little spot where leaves can grow,
To live unclaimed, to walk unseen,
To dream above, to sleep below.

Flora—I wrote a letter to my aunt the other day and got news of her death just a short time later.

Margaret M—That little Mary Lambie is the most intelligent child. Why up in Helen's room, she threw her arms around my neck.

Miss Knott (pointing to Florence Buxton)—You—I have forgotten your name.

McCracken (from rear)—McCracken.

Prof. Pattee—"Mr. Foster, why do you say 'the first two,' instead of the 'two first?'"

Foster—"Because one comes before two."

Ruth—Give me a Holcad, I want to see what the subject of my oration is.

Freshmen (looking at group pictures)—What does Ruth Beatty play?

Upper Classman — I didn't know Ruth was musically inclined.

Freshman—What's she in the Volunteer Band for, then?

5:30. During the interval of solitary confinement, during which she neither ate nor slept, Miss R. Steward made her first appearance in public Monday evening at 5:30. During that interval of soli tude she finished her oration.

Mary Jane—Dr. Campbell, may I report to the Wednesday morning history class?

J. O.—Delighted to have you.

Lucas—Take me out of that class, then.

Heard before the artist's recital:

The day is dark and cold and dreary,
It rains and the wind is ne'er weary,
The vine still clings to the moulding wall
And we haven't the sign of a date at all.
For the day is cold and dreary.

Another Freshman query:—Have you contributed to the Geo. Martin fund yet?

Mary Caldwell (at Lab table)—"Yes, I got a Christmas present from Florida today."

Vic M.—"I s'pose it was from one of your old fellows?"

Mary—"I should say not. It was a spoon and I wouldn't want any fellow to send me one of those."

MAN SAGT.

That we have paved streets, yet we have to take it on faith, for we never see them. Reason? Mud.

That Sam McCullogh likes to play the game of court. Why? To tell of his love for J——.

That New Year's broke up many old combinations that were regular Saturday night affairs at the Hillside and formed many new ones.

That the 1918 Argo is to contain many good snaps.

That the Juniors are taking Co-ed night for their ebullitions of feelings.

That Bill Ashbrook's head is too soft to make any impression on a cake dropped thereon.

That Leap Year is past and many a fellow had not even a chance to accept one proposal to say nothing of the glory of refusing several.

That Austin Joseph's snow plow is slightly too narrow to scrape the mud from the street.

That the Cabinet, Geneva's official paper, gives the name of the head linesman of the Geneva-Westminster game as "Ferris of Muttville." Permit us to correct the error. If the worthy Cabinet had inquired into the matter, instead of foolishly jumping at conclusions, it would have learned that Mr. Ferris is from Syracuse University.

That Dr. Oppitz is an adept at making plays on words.

That Prof. Pattee says that a pun is a low form of a joke, yet do you remember his mass meeting speech?

That Murray announced his intentions of "fussing" after Leap Year was over. He said he feared to take such a terrible chance in 1916. Perhaps he had learned by experience.

"That our Holcad, it hain't got no style" The Geneva Cabinet intimaates that Geneva students paid 75 cents for a single copy.

ALUMNI NOTES..

The following article appeared in the Pittsburgh Dispatch:

"Rev. W. H. McPeak, for the past five years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Sharon, tendered his resignation to the congregation Sunday morning, in order to accept a call from the First United Presbyterian church of Braddock.

"Rev. McPeak received the unanimous call from the Braddock church about three weeks ago, and after giving it consideration, concluded that the field held better opportunities than in Sharon and decided to accept. The congregation will accept the resignation with reluctance. Rev. Mr. McPeak made many warm friends in Sharon who will regret his leaving. He expects to assume charge of the new pastorate the first of the coming year. Rev. McPeak came to Sharon five years ago, at which time he succeeded the Rev. L. K. Peacock, who joined the Billy Sunday party as assistant to the evangelist. For six years previous Rev. Mr. MePcak was located in Mercer. Mr. McPeak graduated in Class of '99.

The United Presbyterian prints the following item concerning the Rev. E. L. Eagleson of the Class of '99.

"On Wednesday evening, November 22, 1916, the people of the West Middletown congregation met at the church to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the present pastorate. A short program was carried out. The pastors of the neighboring congregations were present and brought words from their respective congregations. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Eagleson, was presented with a well filled purse. The pastor desires to express in this public way his apreciation for for this and many other acts of kindness shown to him by this excellent people."

Rev. Wm. J. Dickey, '11, of Warrendale, Pa., has been called to Tarentum, Pa.

Rev. James Patterson Gibson, D. D., of the class of '71, has been called to that higher service above. We print the following extract from an appreciation of his life by the Rev. A. H. Harshaw, D. D. "He was one of the students who lived in the spirit of Christ. His deportment was ever that of a Christian gentleman."

Rev. J. K. McClurkin, '73, preached the dedicatory sermon at the opening of the tabernacle for the Biederwolf campaign in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Rev. D. Chalmers Fulton, '95, of New Castle, has been unable to occupy his pupit for some time, owing to an attack of la grippe.

Dr. Wm. H. Vincent '69 has received a unanimous call to New Galilee, a thriving steel town 40 miles west of Pittsburgh.

GOOD AND BAD MANNERS.

And the Brand Used In the Privacy of the Home Circle.

There are three sorts of manners—good, bad and the sort that are used in the privacy of the home circle. The last named sort are usually the worst.

Good manners seldom come naturally to any male. This is proved by the fact that they must generally be hammered into small boys with a large, robust cane, the flat of the hand or the rear side of a hairbrush. As the boy grows to manhood he displays his native bad manners by telling his wife what he'd like to say to the tiresome folk who come to call and the people who give parties which he is expected to attend. His early training, however, prevents him from exhibiting his bad manners in public. Occasionally a male child is blessed with good manners from birth, but he usually expires with exceptional thoroughness shortly before or immediately after his fifth birthday.

Men with bad manners are generally very successful in life because their competitors and opponents lose their tempers, thus making it easy for the persons with the bad manners to defeat them. Before a bad mannered person becomes wealthy he is known as a selfish boor. Afterward he is said to be eccentric.

There is grave danger that while a bad mannered person is still in the boor class some strong minded and strong muscled individual may resent his bad manners and spread his features hither and yon over his face with a few brisk and well directed blows of a pair of No. 11 fists. If one cares to run the risk, bad manners are great things on which to gamble.—Kenneth L. Roberts in Life.

Boosting.

"That man says your wife has the most beautiful hair of any woman in the city."

"He's trying to work up trade."

"Does he deal in hair lotions?"

"No; he sold her the hair."—Houston Post.

PERSONAL.

Eddy, in English class while telling about the life of Cooper, informs us that "Mr. Cooper's death was caused by "epidemic troubles."

People who know say that Miss Munnel is some fence climber.

Prof. Pattee (in English)—Mr. Bastress, discuss 'Young Ladies.'"

Bastress (after a long pause, during which the class indulged in convulsive laughter much to Paul's discomfiture) — "I don't know what you mean."

Prof. Pattee—Why Mr. Bastress! You should show more interest than that."

Ask Thelma and Earl about catching the train with a Ford.

"Al" Lynne, after an experience at the "Hillside," has decided to adopt the motto, "Be sure you are right and then go ahead."

Hickman (in a character sketch)—"In his heart a spark of love still burns" and it is thought he will soon enter upon the matrimonial sea.

Miss Knott—That is very good. I certainly would like to become acquainted with such a character.

Mr. Haskell Patton, '16, and Miss Hazel Grubbs, of Slippery Rock, were married during Christmas vacation. Mr. Patton is at present employed as professor of English in Duquesne High school. Mr. Patton was one of the honor students of the class of '16. Miss Grubbs is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Normal.

James Graham, a music student, returned to College following the Christmas vacation. Jimmie has been working in West Virginia the past summer and fall.

Several of the students were employed in Pitsburgh for a few days preceding Christmas, working for Uncle Sam.

Harney Bush spent the greater part of his vacation on an extended trip through the east, his route including Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York.

Professor Pattee spent the holidays in Colorado, where Mrs. Pattee is staying for her health.

Jean (remembering about a queer looking calf)—Well, if that's a goat, I would say it needed a shave.

Soph—Well, it's not the only goat around here that needs a shave.

Eddy—(reciting on Cooper's Life)—He went to Yale when he was thirteen years old and he had academic troubles and was forced to leave."

Kitty bird (dreaming at the table did not hear the girls ask for bread.)

G. S.—"I know what's the matter. Walter left last week."

Kitty—"Oh, no, that was a long, long time ago."

Clara Robinson—"I have to write a theme on The Trials of a Freshman. Now, every one tell me their troubles."

Lillian G.—"Well, at the present my trial is heart trouble."

We knew that Lillian, but we never knew you would confess it.

Miss Jones (at Grove City)—I'm lost, I'm lost. I can't find him.

Steadman—The fudge is soft, just like the person who made it. (Anna McBride.)

Soph—"I heard the Miller girls talking about a Stewart victrola they used at camp"——

Margaret Carnes — "Oh, the name sounds all right, but I don't know about the victrola."

Apparently "Fish" G. is entertaining thoughts of marriage for we heard her remark that when she is married she is going to have "Greeg" played for a wedding march.

Roy Lash reports a visitor at Lab table No. 3 on last Monday. Name, please, Roy.

Vic Minteer can't understand how the girls managed to raise so much money Saturday night. Ask Randy and Lawther.

Fresh One—"What are the two smallest things mentioned in the Bible?"

Fresh Two—"Give it up. Shoot!"

Fresh One — "The widow's mite and the wicked flea."

Jimmy Cummings informs us that eating is a pleasure.

Ed (in the auto)—"You see, this brake is used to stop the car quickly. It's a thing you throw on in case of an emergency."

B. & H. Thursday, January 11, 9117 B. & H

Men's Cane handle stout Taffeta Umbrellas, $1.00

January Coat Sale

At $19.75

WHILE practically all kinds of winter coats are included in this big value-giving event, most women will be interested in the collection of high grade plush coats. All are new models hanging straight and full, some with belts, others perfectly plain. Beautiful, lustrous elegant quality, silk striped and plain plushes with the new large convertible collars so warm in cold weather.

We do not overstate the facts when we say that many of these coats are worth double the price this store has given them, $19.75.

A Lot of Women's Cloth Coats--Zibelines, Wool Velours and Broadcloths, have also received the underprice

$19.75

Coats to come for quickly as they will rapidly find new owners when women discover what wonderful values they are.

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.

NEW CASTLE, PA.,

Co-ed—"Oh, I see, something like a kimono."

How negligee of her.—

Maid—Yes, madam will be down to dinner directly; she's in her boudoir now."

Mme. Newriche — "Oh dear, and the minister will be at din-

BEN BUTLER'S BLUFF.

It Was Well Worked and Completely Fooled General Bingham.

General John A. Bingham was a member of the military tribunal that tried Mrs. Surratt and the Lincoln assassination conspirators.

After the trial in the subsequent debates in the house General B. F. Butler frequently charged that the commission had arrived at an unjust verdict and had convicted an innocent woman. In a memorable debate he boldly proclaimed that if the contents of a diary which had been found on the dead body of J. Wilkes Booth were ever made public it would disclose the fact that it contained the proof of Mrs. Surratt's innocence, which proof had been infamously suppressed by the commission.

When General Bingham made a movement as though he would repel such an accusation Butler dramatically drew a memorandum book from his breast pocket and held it aloft, but did not utter a word. Bingham naturally supposed that Butler had a copy of a diary such as he had spoken of. As a matter of fact the book contained nothing but blank leaves. General Butler was just bluffing.

The diary was in possession of Secretary Stanton, but President Johnson finally demanded it. It was an interesting book, but it threw no light upon the great conspiracy.

Evening Schools.

Evening schools owe their existence to the Rev. Thomas Charles, who about 1811 set up one at Bala, Wales, which proved to be quite successful. In 1839 or 1840 the English Bishop Hinds strongly recommended such schools for poor adults, who, on account of enforced labor, had no chance to secure an education. The idea was taken in hand by the British privy council in 1861, and from that date evening schools began to be considered seriously. At the present time they are numerous throughout Great Britain, America and many other leading nations.

Had No Time to Spare.

The stage was all set in the Ritz-Carlton hotel for the presentation of a magnificent sixteenth century cabinet to Thomas A. Edison. It was a copy of a piece carved for Louis XII. of France, which Mr. Edison had admired while in France. At the appointed hour the inventor was absent. A telephone call to his home in Orange, N. J., elicited the laconic reply: "I'm too busy. Ship it over here."—New York Post.

Bright Outlook.

"How is the attendance at your college this year?"

"Splendid," replied the athletic sophomore. "We are getting scores of new fellows this year who don't weigh an ounce under 180 pounds."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

In a Sense.

"Do you get room and board in the same house?"

"Well, I have a room and frequently get bored by the other lodgers."—Boston Transcript.

Goethe's Apology.

Goethe once apologized to a friend for writing a long letter because he had no time to write a short one.

COLLEGE AGENCY

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SPORTING GOODS

WITTMER & LADLEY

COMPLETE LINE OF

Basketball Shoes
Pants, Jerseys
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are acknowledged

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as well as for Home Use

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Sporting Page

A. W. DICKSON, Editor

BASKET BALL

Inter-Class Basket Ball League to Open in Two Weeks.

The opening games of the Inter-Class basketball league will be played in the college gym on Saturday evening, Jan. 20th, between the Senior and Junior teams and Sophomore and Freshmen. The outlook for an interesting season is good, as the fellows are getting in shape to give a good account of themselves on the floor. The games heretofore have been well attended and there is no reason why this should not be the cass this year. All the games will be played in the College gym on Saturday nights.

The Senior team lost only one man, Dart, from last year's line-up. McCrumb will likely play for the 4th year men this season, making a valuable addition to their up.

The Juniors lost two of their best men, Neal, center, captain of year's tem, and McCrumb, guard

The Sophomore team is intact to a man and will be going good at the time the season opens.

The Freshman team has not been seslected as yet, but judging from the number of high school stars enroled in that class a mighty good organization should be gotten together.

Following is the season schedule:

Jan. 20—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Sophs vs. Fresh.
Jan. 27—Sen. vs. Sophs.
Jun. vs. Fresh.
Feb. 3—Sen. vs. Fresh.
Jun. vs. Sophs.
Feb. 10—Sen. vs. Jun.
Sophs vs. Fresh.
Feb. 17—Sen. vs. Sophs.
Jun. vs. Fresh.
Feb. 24—Sen. vs. Fresh.
Jun. vs. Sophs.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTING WORLD.

Swedish Speeders May Come to the United States.

The A. A. U. has invited two of Sweden's best runners to compete in the national senior indoor A. A. U. championship games to be held in New York City, March 17, 1917.

Duquesne University has at last selected the five men to represent the school in basketball this season. Coach Bernard and his advisers sure had some job.

Yale and Cornell are again on Tech's gridiron schedule for next year and are to be played on practically the same dates as last year. Pitt is the other big game on Tech's schedule, while two dates remain unfilled.

The P. A. A. hockey team scored its twelfth consecutive win Saturday night when it defeated the McGill University puck-chasers of Canada.

The Buhl Club basket tossers of Sharon were defeated by a close margin on New Year's eve.

Pitt opened her basketball season Monday night, when she met the sensatinonal quintet from Syracuse University.

The Yale passers took Syracuse over for a 30 to 20 victory Thursday night. This is the first time in six years that Syracuse has been defeated on its own floor.

WILLIAMSON TO VISIT HERE.

Chalky Williamson, newly elected football coach for Westminster, will pay the College a visit sometime this spring. Mr. Williamson is anxious to meet the fellows who were out for football last fall, and also to look over the situation. The new coach has written to Dr. Wallace concerning the schedule for next season, and is anxious to get his work started.

It is likely that an opportunity to meet the varsity men will be given him while here.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR LAMBIE RECOVERING.

It is with deep pleasure that The Holcad is able to announce that Physical Director Lambie, who has been seriously ill for a number of weeks, is on the road to recovery. Mr. Lambie returned to his home from the Overlook Sanitarium on last Monday. He expects to resume his duties by the first of next week.

WESTMINSTER TO RESUME ATHLETICS WITH ALLEGHENY.

After a period of five years, during which Allegheny-Westminster Colleges never met in an athletic field, the Holcad takes a great deal of pleasure in announcing that the relations in a football game between the two schools in Sharon on Nov. 17th.

The football game of 1912 was the last time the two schools met, when owing to some misunderstanding it was agreed to sever all athletic relationships for the time being. This disagreement has been satisfactorily straightened up with the parties concerned. The competition between the two schools used to be of the keenest and there is no reason why it will not be so again.

Coach Hammond, of Allegheny, in speaking of the game said that he was voicing the sentiments of the student body when he made the statement that it was only with a great deal of pleasure that the athletic relationship between the two colleges was being resumed.

hom attraction onlyi t will b

The game will be played as a home attraction only it will be staged in Sharon. The same arrangements will probably be made with the Buhl Rifles, as was done this year, whereby they will furnish free transportation, admission to the game and a band.

GYM CLASSES TO BE ORGANIZED.

It is the intention of the physical director to organize gym classes as soon as he again takes up his duties. The need of exercise for those who do not go out for basket ball has long been felt, hence the endeavor to have all the fellows in school taking some regular exercise in the gymnasium.

Enrollment in one of the classes will be compulsory for every man in school. It is the intention of the college to give some small credit for this work after everything is running smoothly.

Syracuse seems to be "up against it" just at present. The Penn Staate five put one over on her Saturday. The score was 22 to 21.

HIS SMUGGLING TRICK.

A Mexican Trader's Way of Evading the Customs Inspectors.

There are ways of evading duty down on the Rio Grande impossible to the port of New York, The Mexican found a way. He was a merchant just on the other side of the Mexican border. He had two vases which had caught the fancy of an American customer, but they were dear, and with the duty added—not to be thought of. The customer told the Mexican so. The Mexican fell $5. But the price was still too dear. The Mexican fell again. But still there was the duty staring the customer in the face. Then suddenly, without explaining how, the Mexican guaranteed that the vases should be delivered free of duty on the other side of the Rio Grande—next morning at breakfast time.

"And," the Mexican add in a characteristic manner, "I will be there to collect."

At breakfast next morning, as the customer was eating leisurely, the Mexican appeared.

"Where are the vases?" the customer inquired.

"In the next room, senor," replied the Mexican, smiling blandly.

"And the duty?"

"There is no duty, senor."

"How in thunder did you manage it?" asked the American, amazed.

"I paid a greaser a dollar, senor. With the vases strapped to his back, he swam the Rio Grande. See, senor"—hurrying to bring in a vase from the next room and touching it gently with his fingers—"they are whole, per-fect."—New York Post.

Courtesy and Work.

When I want to find fault with my men I say nothing when I go through their departments. If I were satisfied I would praise them. My silence hurts them more than anything else in the world, and it doesn't give offense. It makes them think and work harder.

Many men fail because they do not see the importance of being kind and courteous to the men under them. Kindness to everybody always pays for itself. And, besides, it is a pleasure to be kind. I have seen men lose important positions, or their reputations—which are more important than any position—by little careless discourtesies to men whom they did not think it was worth while to be kind to.—Charles M. Schwab in American Magazine.

Same Thing.

"Don't court trouble."

"No; court a girl and the rest will take care of itself."—Boston Herald.

READING HISTORY.

The One Way to Acquire a Real Knowledge of the World.

Henry James once told me that the only reading of which he never tired was history. "The least significant footnote of history," he said, "stirs me more than the most thrilling and passionate fiction. Nothing that has ever happened to the world finds me indifferent."

I used to think that ignorance of history meant only a lack of cultivation and a loss of pleasure. Now I am sure that such ignorance impairs our judgment by impairing our understanding, by depriving us of standards, of the power to contrast and the right to estimate. We can know nothing of any nation unless we know its history, and we can know nothing of the history of any nation unless we know something of the history of all nations.

The book of the world is full of knowledge we need to acquire, of lessons we need to learn, of wisdom we need to assimilate. Consider only this brief sentence of Polybius, quoted by Plutarch, "In Carthage no one is blamed however he may have gained his wealth." A pleasant place, no doubt, for business enterprise, a place where young men were taught how to get on and extravagance kept pace with shrewd finance; a self satisfied, self confident, money getting, money loving people, honoring success and hugging its fancied security, while in faroff Rome Cato pronounced its doom.—Agnes Repplier in Atlantic Monthly.

THE SCARLET TANAGER.

He Wears His Gaudy Fireman's Suit Only In the Summer.

The country folk call the scarlet tanager the firebird. His feathers set the woods on fire. Reversing the figure, the firebird puts out the torch of the sumac and pales the plumage of the oriole that has come to fly "in tropic splendor through our northern sky."

This tanager of ours is not much of a songster. He does not have to be. All he has to do is "stand on" in the show in order to share applause with the gold tongued wood thrush and the mellow noted meadow lark. Seemingly the tanager thinks that his call is to be preferred to his song, for he calls forty times where he sings once. The tip of a tree gives him the best stage setting for his beauty, and there he perches, looks the sun in the eye and chip-churs by the hour. His mate is a modestly garbed female, who is willing to attend to home duties while Beau Brummel gallivants abroad.

It is only for a season that the tanager wears his fireman suit. Nature's rule that he must change his clothes when September is spent may seem foolish to him, but he obeys to the feather. In dun and drab he goes south, where he tells an unbelieving and brilliantly plumaged company of tropic birds of the wonder of his summer dress.—Chicago Post.

The Day of the Carver.

Carving was once a serious thing. The sixteenth century carver was a professional. He had to make the joint fit the guest. The size of his slices was the thing. Then he had to know his guests and cut accordingly. A lord, for instance, at the table, and a pike was dished up whole. Smaller fry, and the pike came on in slices. The same procedure with pig. The rank of the diners decided whether it should appear at table in gold leaf or naked, whole or sliced. With bread, too, there was a difference. New or three days old baked was at the discretion of the carver as he sized up the visitors. And as for the apportioning of the titbits according to precedence there was no end. The old time carver, in fact, was born and then made.—London Standard.

Difficult Feat.

Two boys stood in front of the entrance gate of a football field. They had no money, but they were determined to outwit the gatekeeper somehow and get in and see the game. They suggested scheme after scheme to one another, and finally the older boy said:

"I got it now! We'll walk in backward, and he'll think we're comin' out."—Exchange.

Not Catching.

Mrs. Nouveau Riche—Willie, I don't want to see you play with the Slingsby-Smythe's dog again. Willie Ditto—Why not, ma? Mrs. N. R.—The dog is pedigreed, they say, and there's no telling when it may have another fit of them.—New York Globe.

His Suspicion Confirmed.

How interesting the financial columns in the morning papers can be to the traveled reader! For instance, here's a market report that says "butter was strong." This confirms an impression formed at a boarding house recently.—London Ideas.

Feminine Intuition.

"I thought you were going to send that hat back, Maude. What induced you to keep it?"

"Every girl I know was careful to tell me, as soon as she saw it on me, how unbecoming it was."—Baltimore American.

On the Line.

"You say you have spent hours over a single line?"

"Yes; and sometimes days."

"Then you're a poet?"

"No; I'm an angler."

Unusual Behavior.

Lerret—You look worried, old chap. Yadilloh—Yes; I'm afraid my wife is sick. She stayed at home all yesterday afternoon.—Life.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

THRIFTY housewives are taking advantage of the many opportunities here to economize. If you have not responded to the invitation to attend this sale, by all means do so at once. In these times of the high cost of living, it behooves everyone to make the best of their opportunities and save a dollar whenever possible. It is possible right now to save many dollars. A little time investigating will reveal many items at a price saving that will delight you.

Clearance Sale of Silks and Dress Goods

$2.00 Satin Meteors $1.29 yd.

12 pieces 40 inch satin meteors all good colors, and regular $2.00 value, for **$1.29**

$1.00 Corduroy, 69c a yard

Here is a chance to secure a skirt or suit of good quality corduroy, 27 inches wide, in all the latest shades. Our regular price $1.00, for 69c.

Black Crinkled Crepe, $1.09

40 inches wide, light weight, and very durable. Our regular price $2.00 a yard. During the sale the price will pe **$1.09 per yard.**

$1.00 Unfinished Broadcloth, 73c.

In three colors only—navy, green, and dark brown; 50 inches wide; regula r $1.00 grade for 73c a yard

$1.50 Black Taffeta, $1.29

Just one piece of this quality to sell; 36 in. wide; a good black; worth $1.50 a yard, for **$1.29 yard.**

Black Epiengle Poplin $1.09

40 inches wide; just one piece to sell; a great bargain for **$1.09 a yard.**

$1 Plain and Fancy Messalines 69c.

36 inches wide; worth in to-day's market, $1.00 and $1.25 yard. On sale tomorrow for 69c a yard.

40-inch Broadcloth Crepe $1.09

In two colors only, black and ivory. We have a limited quantity to sell at .**$1.09 yard.**

Underwear Department

Ladies' $1 Union Suits at 69c.

Fine fleeced medium weight high neck long sleeves and ankle length. Seconds of our regular $1.00 value. January Clearance Sale price 69c

Boys' 50c. Union Suits 36c.

These are very good weight all sizes in grey only. Actually worth 50c each. January sale price **36c.**

Children's Knitted Tams 29c.

All wool tams for school wear. Colors are cardinal, copenhagen, oxford, navy, black, rose and gray. Regular 50c. values, **Saleprice 29c.**

Sample Lot Neckwear

LOT NO. 1.

Which should sell up to 50c in regular stock at 29c. Almost everything in neckwear that you expect to find in lines selling up to the above valuations such as collars in georget tes, embroidered organdies, crepe de chine, chiffon, net, satin and broadcloth, also collar and cuff sets to 50c, at **29c.**

LOT NO. 2.

All collars in the lot worth 25c and 15c. Such as embroidered organdie, plain organdie, georgette, pique, and flannel. Collar and cuffs sets **25c value at 15c.**

25c. Marquisette 18c.

One case of Marquisettes in white, ivory, beige with plain or fancy border. January Clearance sale **18c.**

50c, Corset Covers, 39c.

Corset Covers made of fine Nainsook trimmed both back and front with fine lace, small sizes only. 50c.values. Special for January Clearance sale **39c.**

25c. Gingham Aprons, 17c.

Made of an excellent quality of gingham, in a large assortment of different checks. Two styles from which to select. One short round model with two pockets, and a ruffle. The other is long model. Both are good 25c values, your choice **17c. each**

Buy Rugs Here and Save Money

$61.75 Royal Worcester Rugs $46.50

Royal Worcester Rugs will come fringed next season therefore we ofer you all drop patterns and unfringed Royal Worcester Rugs 9x12, for **$46.50.** A good selection of patterns suitable for any room you may chose to use it in.

Note—We will have these rugs fringed for you at a small additional cost if you desire. Regular price $61.75. Clearance price, **$46.50.**

$57.00 Bundhar Wilton Rugs $43.75

Bundhar Wilton is our best selling rug, not an undesirable pattern in the lot. If you will compare our price with out of town competitors you will buy your rug here.

Excellent patterns to choose from in tans, grens, browns and black grounds. January Clearance price **$43.75.**

$32.50 Body Brussels Rugs $27.50

You will find it difficult to buy a goodBody Brussels Rug next season for less than $35.00. We have twelve patterns to offer at $27.50 a close-out from a large mill. 9x12 size only only, a $32.50 value for $27.50, at our January clearance sale.

$16.00 Tapestry Rugs $12.98

Not old rugs, but new attractive patterns. The 9x12 size and a wonder ful value, in these days of high prices would be cheap at $16.00. Clearance sale price **$12.98.**

50 Pairs All-wool Blankets, $4.85 a Pair

These blankets were bought early last year to come in with our other fall line but have only just received them and they are extremely cheap in comparison with to-days values We are going to sell this lot to our customers at a big saving and we urge our friends to take advantage of this lot . Plaid Blankets, colors blankets black and white, blue and white, tan and white, gray and white, pink and white. Regular value $6.00 per pair,Clearance sale **$4.85 per pair.**

10c per Yard—16-inch heavy absorbent white crash, suitable for roller towels or dish towels. We have a limited quantity to offer at this price. Clearance Sale **10c per yard.**

15c per yard—16-inch all pure linen white Crash, with red border. Regular price 8c yard. Clearance sale **15c yard.**

10c each—24x26 and 45x36 hemmed, good quality white Pillow Cases. Regular price 15c each. Clearance sale **10c each.**

14c each—42x36 hemstitched and hemmed extra quality fine white Pillow cases. Regular values from 20c to 28c. Clearance sale **14c each.**

$1.75 each—Full white Satin Bed Spreads, excellent patterns. Regular value $2.50. Clearance sale **$1.75.**

10c yard—27-inch Bates' Crepe in the popular sport stripes. Suitable for skirts, house dresses and school dresses. Regular value 25c yard. Clearance sale **10c yard.**

8c per yard—27-inch striped colored Outing ing Flannel. Large assortment. Probably your last chance to purchase at this price. Regular value 10c and 12 1-2 c. Clearance sale **8c per yard.**

69c each—8-4 size hemmed ready for use white mercerized Tablecloths. Patterns are checks, stripes and figures. Regular value $1.00 each. Clearance sale **69c each.**

12 1-2c each—17-36 size hemmed fine white Huck Towels. Towels with figured borders Regular value 15c each. Clearance sale **12 1-2c each.**

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New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Don't Fail to Read the Opening Chapters of Our New Serial Story

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., Feb. 8, 1917 | No. 15

PROF. MILLS MAKES FINE ADDRESS BEFORE Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASS

Religion and Science Not Antagonistic. Class Well Pleased With The Talk.

It has been said of me that my teaching is detrimental to the proper moral and spiritual development of the young men and the young women of this College, and in all that I shall say at this time my only object has been and is to help you to get a higher conception of the truth as it is revealed in science and the Bible.

The term science and the term religion represent two fundamental relations of life. Knowledge gained by systematic observation, experience, and reasoning is absolutely essential to our welfare and usefulness in the world. Possessing, as we do, unwise and unlike impulses and confronted by the inflexible laws of nature we are often out of harmony with our enviroment, and in consequence diseased,— physically, morally, and spiritually. Without the aid of science and religion we could neither adapt ourselves to the environment or adjust the environment to ourselves. Abscence of scientific knowledge results in the death of the body. Abscence of religious feeling results in moral degeneration and separation from God.

In the realm of religion the name of Moses, David, Daniel, Livingstone, and Moody represent much that is true and beautiful, and useful to the human race; but does not the name of Galileo, Darwin, Lister, Bell, and Marconi represent just as much that is true beautiful, and useful? Of all the agencies that have contributed to human happiness and progress, not one has been as potent as science. 7,000,000 people in the southern part of our country were accused of being lazy and shiftless. A man of science appears and gives us the truth. He tells us that these people are diseased because of the activity of the hookworm, prescribes the remedy and converts five hundred thousand of these non producers into wage earners. John B. Goff saved hundreds of men from a drunkard's grave, but it takes the cold facts of science, compiled and presented by a scientific man like Hobson to convince the world that it needs prohibition. How often has human suffering and death been averted through the use of the telephone and wireless telegraphy. Both are the product of science.

With the establishment of the Roman empire began a conflict between science and theology which has contiued to the present day. A needless and foolish conflict it has been, resulting in the burning of human beings, great loss to the church and to science. Bruno was burned at the stake for stating the fundamental principle of the nebular hypothesis, Servetus was burned alive for saying that Judea was not "a land flowing with milk and honey", but "a meager, barren, and inhospitable place." Eufame Macalyane a lady of high rank in Edinburgh, Scotland, was burned alive for seeking the relief of pain at the time of the birth of her two sons. It was considered wrong and contrary to the teaching of the scriptures, "to avoid one part of the primeval curse on woman." The verse in the Bible on which this view is based is: "Unto the woman he said, I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children." We do not interpret this passage to mean that the use of anesthetics is prohibited by the Word of God. Still there are other passages which are taken just as literally by some modern clergymen; and the result is, so far as the layman is concerned, irreligion and infidelity.

To anathematize and damn our scientific men, and to call a minister a "stinking skunk", a hypocrite, and liar, who believes in evolution, is to my mind a very poor kind of a religion. Such a religion is not the religion of Jesus and the New Testament. Jesus said: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets. Again we read, "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and keep himself unspotted from the world."

The Bible furnishes the basis of our religious faith, and its primary value lies in its power to inspire, to awaken a devotional spirit, and deepen men's insight into spiritua truth. No book was ever so replete with religious feeling or makes it so concrete and living. It does not, however, contain all truth and all of knowledge, and there are discrepancies and disagreements with science. All parts are not of equal value, and all parts are not inspired, according to the usual meaning of the term. Unless we are willing to acknowledge this, the conflict will go on and to the detriment of religion.

More and more people are coming to see that interference with science in supposed interest of religion, no matter how conscientious such interference may have been, has resulted in the direst evils both to religion and to science; and on the other hand all untrammelled scientific investigation, no matter how dangerous to religion some of its stages may have seemed for the time to be, has resulted in the highest good both of religion and of science.

Young Peoples' Social at Second Church

After chorus last Thursday evening the members of the second church Young Peoples Society were entertained in the Sabbath School rooms of that church. A short business meeting preceded the social hour with reports of the different committees. A good many new stunts were offered among which were a candle race and threading a needle while sitting on a rolling crock. Those qualifying in the last stunt were Dick Brandon and Bob Foster. Then each member had the name of some popular person pinned on his back, the object being to guess it by carrying on a conversation about it. Schenk soon found that he was Cupid while someone disclosed to Ruth Beatty the information that she was representing Petey Dink.

Historical characters came in to couple the partners for lunch and soon Henry the seventh appeared in the person of Glen Reed, with six partners.

Crew Race Cut to Three Miles

The next intercollegiate rowing race on the Hudson at Poughkepsie will be overe a three mil course instead of one of four miles it was announced by Chas. Treman Cornell's member of the board of stewards. The event will be held June,21.

The Laval University team of Canada were again defeated by the P. A. A. team by the score of 4 to 2.

Prof. Barr says that 99.44 per cent of what we get in Greek is from our own effort and only .36 per cent his aid in teaching, so he gave this moral to the Greek's 3, "When ever you get a lesson in Greek think of Ivory soap."

DeG. Tinker:(on hearing that men were to be drafted for the army)— Well I am safe, because I am under the age limit.

Loghry:— You will have to joi the 'infantry.'

Waste paper baskets have acquired a new use- food purveyors.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

German Club Organizes for Year, with Large Attendance

The German Club, Der Deutsche Verein, organized Tuesday evening for this year. It was the first meeting under the new officers, who are as follows; President, Roy Lash; Secretary, Helen Johnston; Treasurer, Clarence Toy.

Professor Troup had charge of the meeting. There was no program, the nature of the meeting being informal. Several German songs were sung mainly to form an acquaintance with some of the more popular German music. Professor Troup also explained the rules of the constitution and the principles governing, methods of procedure. The attendance for the club is made voluntary for those who are taking second German on higher courses with but a small fee charged for membership. It is thought by this voluntary method that more real interest will be aroused in the work of the club than in any other way.

A brief outline of the work that the club expects to take up this winter was given by Professor Troup. The hopes are to have some outside speakers to address the club in the German language at various meetings. At each meeting a literary program will be carried out and perhaps a social one. The literary part of the program will include essays, narratives, debates and the like: the social part will probably consist of various games. Professor Troup's idea is to make the German club as attractive as possible as well as instructive. Regular meetings will be held every two weeks.

Further than this there will be one or two special programs, when perhaps one or two plays will be presented. It is intended to extend invitations to some of the faculty to attend such meetings.

As a part of the work of Der Deutshche Verein it is planned to introduce a German newspaper, which shall contain in German the main news of the college. This German newspaper will perhaps be published in the Holcad from time to time.

The German Club is quite large this year, considering the rules providing for a voluntary attendance. There will be about thirty in the club. The large percentage of attendance is indicative of the interest taken by the students in the study of the German language.

The program for next Tuesday evening is as follows:—

Der Deutshce Verein
Deinstag Abend, Februar den13.
Ein Viertal auf Acht Uhr.
Das Programme

1 Vorlesung der Namen:
Die Mitgleider sollen mit einem Wahlspruch autworten.
2 Drei ausgelesn Lieder;
Begleitung auf dem Klavier von Fraulein Shane.
3 Aufsatz— Gegenstand: "Das Wetter," Herr McCullough.
4 Gedicht, auswendig hergesagt, Fraulein Steele.
5 Aufsatz, Bescheibung des Deutschen Vereins.
6 Lied, "Die Wacht am Rhein," Herr Love. Die Mitgleider werden dem Singer aufstehen und einen Vers von "Amerika" singen.
7 Gedicht; Auswendig hergesagt, Fraulein Troup.
8 Zeitung: Redakteur, Herr Mc Clurg Mitarbeiler, Fraulein Zimmer.
9 Erzahlung:
Folgende Mitgleider werden wechselweise erzahlen:
Fraulein McBride
Fraulein Spencer
Fraulein Beatty
Fraulein M. Wylie
10 Leid.
Vertagung

When Prof. Shaffer was one of the judges for the Debate Prelims he arrived just as the second bell rang and Mary Walker remembering her freshman days was heard to remark: "Aha! been spooning out in the hall have you?"

Shopping a Study In Psychology

To most students the subject of Psychology is a bug bear to be avoided. The very mention of it even conjures up in the student's mind vague gropings in a wilderness of thought with Miinsterb rg or James, with no clue to lead one to the light. Or perhaps it leads our thoughts up three stories to the "psych" room where one in a dreamy way has sat thru a lecture listening intently for a while in vain eagerness to penetrate for the secret workings of the brain, reverently admiring the man who can explain such concepts. Psychology thus studied in general, has procured so much tiredness of the mind and rendered the system so hostile to it that it is with pleasure, and a satisfactory sense of understanding, that one comes across an article that is down to earth dealing with some every day event. Recently there appeared in the Harper's Magazine an interesting article on the Psychology of Shopping. The article takes as its basis facts taken from an observation of shopping time in Gibson's of New York City.

Many people interested in human nature, consider the railway station or the stock exchange as their labratories. Here they go to study faces, types and actions. How often do they consider the shopping district and especially the great department stores? In the department store can be found all types of people bent on different errands urged on by different motives. Some are buying because they need the articles; others are buying with the idea of beautifying appearances; and still others are purchasing for a diversion instead of going to the theater or movie. Everything is bustle. Elevators running, floor walkers directing the crowds to the right counter and bargaining and quibbling over prices.

In the bargaining comes the sublities of the profession. The girl behind the counter has brought forth the vision of finery. She has shown a mulitude of colors and fabrics, explaining and emphazing the merits of each. Presently she has discovered the would be purchaser looking at one garment in particular. This the sales girl places in a little better light, dwelling upon its points of value. She has persuaded the shopper that the material is lasting, that it has all the quality desirable, and that the price is reasonable. There remains but one question in the mind of the shopper now, "Will the garment look as well outside as in the store?" Then the shopper must take into consideration the lights in her own home. But the girl at the counter has an answer to this. "But of course you can always exchange it." What a mulitude of difficulties this statement does away with? The shopper has entered the store with the idea of of expending only a certain amount of money for a particular garment. This ruling however changes her mind. She leaves the store without the less desired article she intended getting, but with another whose value includes that of the forgotten article with the hope that her husband, money provider will approve her choice. If he does not. "Why of course you can always exchange it" for one or more articles. Then again there are those who go into the store with the idea that they must buy something and the first time they do not get the satisfactory article they think that of course they can always exchange it.

Here in the department store is shown another of those social antagonisms— sex antagonism, Not the kind shown by the modern agitator in her fight for political rights. It is the kind of sex antagonism that causes feminity to indulge in parades or to wait outside the White House driveway in zero weather in order to flaunt in the face of the president their banner. Rather it is the antagonism between the members of the same sex. There is a silent battle, a duel between the shopper and the girl behind the counter. The shopper does not ask for lower rates. She examines, criticizes, and asks for other kinds of material. The blonde behind the counter mechanically complies with her request tirelessly bringing down piece after piece With the man it is different. He receives the best of attention and and service. Perhaps it is because he buys quicker. If he is purchasing a pair of socks he examines one pair and assumes that the other fine pairs are just as good as the one he examined. The woman on the other hand examines each of the remaning five pairs as carefully as the first.

If there were only shopping stores for men, how small the crowds would be. The women shoppers are the ones that fill the stores. A man makes one suit of clothes adapt itself for a number of different occasions. He uses the same one in which he attends church and the movie or a horse race. With women it is different If she goes to see Ty Cobb play baseball she must have a gown made. The same if she were to witness Hans Wagner's performance. If she attends opera she must have one kind of a gown for Schuman-Heinck and another for Caruso. And so it goes, all of which makes it not surprising when one reads in one of the so-called up to date novels how some society woman lays aside her poodle dog for awhile and seeks the downtown shopping districts for diversion. And not so much wonder either that she seeks diversion here, everything is made attractive for her coming. One of the finest orchestras in the city furnishes music for the afternoon shopping. Indeed the superintendents of the department stores are making practical use of their knowledge of Psychology.

WHAT AN IDEAL MAN MUST SAY AND DO

Here are some qualities of the ideal man:

He is the man who will not boast about his great success in business.

He will not scold a waiter just because he happens to be able to pay the price.

He will be courteous to his wife as to any other woman.

He will remember that every woman belongs to his mother's sex.

He will not run down his rival in business, for he will remember that there is glory enough for all.

He will never forget to acknowledge a kindness.

He will not impose on the good nature of his friends or wear out his welcome.

He will remember that his mother-in-law is his wife's real mother.

He will not thrust his knowledge before people, no matter how thoroughly he has studied.

He will not always be "throwing up to his wife how she did her a favor by marrying her because she had happened to be poor.

He will not talk about the workmen as 'poor devils' and be satified to let their condition go on.

He will refuse to let his son become a snob just because he has the money to send him to college.

He will not consider his charity work done simply by signing a check. He will want to go himself in the byways and look.

He will tolerate his neighbor's children remembering that he was one once himself.

He will always withhold bringing up sad remembrances of "knew him when."

He will keep his voice low.

He will be glad to take the hand of his old school friend, no matter how far apart their lives have led them in the social scale.

He will follow the injunction of Kipling in shielding the fair name of woman:

"If there be trouble herward,
And a lie of the blackest can clear,
Lie while lips can move
Or man is alive to hear."

As I stated in the case of woman, culture is being simply yourself and recognizing the rights of others.

—New Castle News

"MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Mid-year Play Produced By Class in Dramatic Expression.

Last Friday evening the class in dramatic expression under the direction of Prof. E. R. Moses presented the "Merchant of Venice" in the College Chapel. Due to the fact that there are not the best facilities for a dramatic production here, the players were forced to follow the example of Ben Greet players. This they did with a very great degree of success. From start to finish the play was enjoyed. Don Igo took the role of Shylock exceptionally well, and from time to time brought forth much admiration from the audience by his clever characterization of the miserly and revengeful jew. All through the players deserve much credit for the work in the production. The cast of players:

Shylock, a jew.....Don Igo
Duke of Venice.Kraeer Ferguson
Antonio, a merchant of Venice.....John Wherry
Bassanio, his friend, a suitor for the hand of Portia.J. Glen Berry
Salanio, his friend, Kraeer Ferguson.
Salarino, his freind.....Howard Simpson
Gratiano, his friend.....Stephen Hoezle
Lorenzo, his friend.....Kraeer Ferguson
Tubal, A Jew, Shylock's friend.....John Wherry
Launcelot Gobbo, servant to Shylock.....Howard Simpson
Old Gobbo, his father.....Kraeer Ferguson
Portia, a rich heiress.....Charlotte Logan
Nerissa, her waiting maid.....Kathryn Troup
Jessica, Shylock's daughter.....Mary Sloane
Portia,(Trial scene).....Elizabeth Whitmarsh
Nerissa,(Trial Scene).....Margaret Chick

Dramatic Expression Class Is To Stage a Play

"The Lion and the Mouse" will probably be the play studied by the class in dramatic expression for the last semester. While Prof. Moses did not say exactly just what play would be given he had practically decided upon "The Lion and the Mouse."

It seems to have been the custom for the class in Dramatics to put on a Shakesperean drama, for the first semester and a modern drama the second. Last year "Twelfth Night" was selected as the Shakesperian play and "The Fortune Hunter" as the modern play. Both plays last year were very well received. Perhaps the public enjoyed "The Fortune Hunters" the better of the two. This year the Play given the first semester was "The Merchant of Venice."

DR. WALLACE RETURNS

President Wallace returned from an abscence of some length Saturday evening.

At the first mid-year Commencement exercises of Allegheny High School he delivered the address Friday night. Dr. Wallace was one of the speakers at the opening of the Missionary Convention which was such a success at Pittsburgh last week. He attended almost all the meetings of this conference.

Steffens Will Stay at Tech.

Walter Steffens of Chicago the Carnegie Tech football coach for the past several seasons, notified manager Vernon that he will be back on the job at Tech next September. Steffens discredited the report that went around a week or two ago that he would succeed Dick Harlow at Penn State and said he would surely return to Tech and carry out the terms of his contract, which still has two more seasons to run.

Adeline: The stuff they pass off for lectures around here is enough to makes one's hair stand on end.

Kitty B.—Is that the trouble with yours, Adeline?

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Thursday, Febuary 8, 1917.

VARSITY MEN NEEDED

Why is it that when the college calls for men for varsity positions there is not more response? There seems to be but one varsity activity here that can get all contestants interested,—that is football. Baseball too comes pretty near it. Still even in football after the first weeks the number of men out dwindles down too fast. When the places on the team are pretty well detrmined the less fortunate quit. No this is not entirely true. There are many who play the game to the last and remain out all season. Nearly the same thing may be said of baseball, yet conditions here are not quite so good.

But when it comes to other things, how often is it that all the competent ever try out for the regular places? Take basket ball for instance. There are several first class players in college who did not even make a good try for the team to say nothing of staying out for practice night after night. Then, too, there are some who have been out to practice every night who didn't have any chance in the first place to make the first team. This is a wrong state of affairs. Those who can play should be out, by all means, and help to promote the affairs of the college in the things that they can best do.

Practically, the same criticism can be made towards other college activities. The call for try outs for varsity debate did not meet with the response it should have met. Many of the students who had ability along that line seemed to have been entirely indifrent to the request for debaters, some seeming to even regard such a thing with contempt. Debating is coming to be a prominent activity in the collegiate world. Now the try outs for the oratorical contests is to be held in a few days. Here is an opportunity to get into varsity work. It is something worth while, too. In the post-collegiate life oratory has counted for much more than athletics in college.

Comprehensive.

"I understand you have bought a set of Shakespeare's works."

"Yes," replied Mr. Dubwaite loftily. "a complete set."

"And a glossary, too, I presume?"

"Oh, yes, yes! In fact, everything Shakespeare wrote."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Higher Authority.

Willis—The Highfliers are going to give up their big house this year. Mrs. Willis—You must be mistaken. I was talking with Mrs. Highflier only yesterday. Willis—Well, I was talking with the mortgagee only this morning.—Puck.

Trouble on the Road.

First Centipede—What's the matter? Second Centipede—I need a traffic cop my feet want to go different ways—

Monster Anchors.

The old style anchor—except as the pictured symbol of hope—is fast passing away. The modern anchor is made of steel rather than of wrought iron, has no "stock," has ball and socket joints and fits closely against the side of the ship when stowed. Those for our largest warships weigh 20,000 pounds apiece.

AN ALIBI FOR GILDER.

His Joy When He Found It Was Not He Who Snubbed Stevenson.

A story was circulated at one time that when Robert Louis Stevenson first came to America he went to the office of the Century (then Scribner's) and was not cordially received. In 1887 Richard Watson Gilder wrote to Talcott Williams a letter in which he gave his idea of the occurrence:

"I have no doubt that Stevenson used the expression 'fired out' with reference to his experience in our old office. That is the term he and I used in talking the thing over the other evening. I had three delightful visits in his room by his invitation—two of them very long visits—and that among other things was freely discussed. I remember asking him who it was that 'fired him out.' (In point of fact, of course, nobody fired him out.) He looked at me with a quizzical expression and said: 'I don't know but it was you. Yes,' he said, 'I think it was you, now that I look at you.'

"I said, 'Oh, pshaw, now! Dr. Holland was a large likeness of me; it might have been he.'

"'No,' he said, 'I think it was you.'

"'Well,' I said, 'see here, now, when was this?'

"He said it was in July.

"I said, 'It might have been I if it was in July, but of what year?'

"'1879.'

"'Hurrah,' said I, 'that lets me out.' And I jumped up with great delight; for, as you know, I was in Europe from March, 1879, to June, 1880. Between you and me and the lamppost I have no doubt I would have made the same answer to him as was made—whatever that answer was.

"He brought no manuscript and simply wanted to write for the magazine. He doesn't seem to remember the words of the conversation. For all that is known, he may have been asked to submit something, although he doesn't say so. Of course, any answer to such a vague and unintroduced application would have to be of the vaguest. He said he was rather surprised at getting in, even, as he had no letter of introduction."

Later Mr. Gilder wrote to another friend:

"Never mind! Mrs. Stevenson tells me that if I had seen Louis I would have turned him out. She says he looked the part, and every one did turn him out! Was it a dig or a compliment when she said likewise that I reminded her of him!"—"Letters of Richard Watson Gilder."

Power of the President.

In time of war the president of the United States is actually a dictator. There is nothing theoretical about his place or his powers. He is commander in chief of the army and navy. The members of his cabinet are responsible to him personally, not to congress. None of them may be removed without his consent except by impeachment. Moreover, he can suspend the writ of habeas corpus and perform all the other functions of a dictator except order grants of money. That is the only real check upon his powers, and it is a check that can be exercised only at the peril of the nation.—New York World.

The Sailors' Psalm.

How many people—landsmen, at all events—are aware that one of the Psalms is often called the sailors' psalm?

It is, of course, Psalm cvii, wherein occur the beautiful and familiar words, "They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters—these see the works of the Lord and his wonders in the deep."

The psalm is usually read as part of the simple services which take place on Sundays on ships at sea. For that reason it is known as the sailors' psalm.—London Chronicle.

Driving Screws Into Plaster.

When screws are driven into a plaster wall they may be made firm enough to hold considerable weight if they be withdrawn, wrapped with cotton string and dipped into plaster of paris until sufficient adheres to fill the hole in the wall and to permit some of it to be forced behind the plaster. This latter forms a plug that holds the screw firm.

Short Amendments.

The shortest amendment to the United States constitution is the eighth, containing but sixteen words, as follows: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted." The sixteenth or income tax amendment is set down in but thirty words.

Making Assurance Doubly Sure.

The pupils in a certain class in hygiene were told to set down on paper the reasons why in their opinion cremation was superior to burial.

"Cremation is good," wrote one little boy, "because the person might only be in a swoon, and if he is burned he cannot recover."—New York Times.

Gave Him a Pointer.

"I'd like to see Mr. Jones," said the lady caller.

"Mr. Jones is engaged, ma'am," replied the new office boy.

"Engaged, fiddlesticks!" exclaimed the lady. "He's married, and I'm his wife."—Indianapolis Star.

This World of Ours.

"De world was made in six days," said Uncle Eben, "but it's been takin' thousands of years to git desirable tenants for it."—Washington Star.

The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the best duty done.—George Macdonald.

SHE JUST GETS IT.

When a Woman Makes Up Her Mind That She Wants a Thing.

The main difference between men and women is nowhere so marked as it is in the distinction between character and ability.

A man's ability is entirely separate from his character. A man may have genius and no character at all. He may have small abilities and large character. In a man the two things appear to be entirely independent of one another.

But a woman's character is determined by her ability, and her ability is determined by her character. In reality, therefore, women are much more simple than men, although they do not appear to be so. Women are more complicated outwardly than men. They offer more superficial variety. But closer observation and association among them tend to make them more alike.

Men, on the other hand, grow more complicated as you come to know them better. This is because their abilities and characters being unrelated and the proportionate measure of each subject to variations, new combinations are constantly being presented. The various things which go to make up the motive power of a woman, on the other hand, are more closely related. Women, therefore, concentrate more than men, although they do not seem to do so, the process being unconscious.

That explains why, if a woman wants a thing and a man doesn't want her to have it, she always gets it. When a man wants a thing he plans to get it just as much as he can through the orderly processes of his mind and will. When a woman wants a thing she makes no plan at all—but she gets it much more often than the man because everything in her whole make-up—conscious and unconscious—is working for it.

If you want to see conservation of energy and the perfection of efficiency watch the working of that perfectly co-ordinated machine—a woman—getting a thing from a man that she wants. A Corliss engine, in comparison, is a soap box on wheels.—T. L. M. in Life.

LINCOLN FORGAVE HIM.

One Man Who Got a Pardon Without Even Asking For It.

Among the innumerable nuisances and "cranks" who called on Lincoln at the White House were many who sought to win favor by showing that they had been the first to suggest his nomination as president. One of these men, says Francis F. Browne in "The Everyday Life of Abraham Lincoln," was the editor of a weekly paper published in a little village in Missouri. He told the president that he was the man who first suggested Lincoln's name for the presidency and, pulling from his pocket an old, worn, defaced copy of his paper, exhibited to the president an item on the subject.

"Do you really think," said Lincoln, "that that was the cause of my nomination?"

"Certainly," said the editor. "The suggestion was so opportune that it was at once taken up by other papers, and you were nominated and elected."

"Ah, well," said Lincoln with a sigh. "I am glad to see you, and to know that, but you will have to excuse me. I am just going to the war department to see Mr. Stanton."

"Well," said the editor, "I will walk over with you."

The president, with that good nature so characteristic of him, took up his hat and said, "Come along!"

When they reached the door of the secretary's office Mr. Lincoln turned to his companion and said, "I shall have to see Mr. Stanton alone, and you must excuse me." And then, taking him by the hand, he continued: "Goodby. I hope you will feel perfectly easy about having nominated me; don't be troubled about it; I forgive you."

They Sink Backward.

Aquatic animals, as a rule, dive into the water head first and make more or less splashing. But the hippo sinks backward and goes down so quietly that if a hunter were standing near the edge of an African pool the big river horse would disappear without attracting attention. They keep up the custom in captivity, where there is no necessity of guarding against enemies. As they go down they throw up their noses and fill their lungs.

Peanuts In India.

The Indian peanut originally was grown as an edible nut, but the great importance of the crop in south India now is due entirely to the growth of the seed crushing industry both locally and abroad, and all efforts to improve the stock are with the view of increasing its oil yielding property.—Argonaut.

Navigating by Sound.

Steamboat captains use microphones installed in sounding leads to determine the character of river beds. The sound of the leads dragging on the bottom is transmitted by wire to regular telephone receivers.—New York Tribune.

And Got Called Too.

"Pa, who was the first inventor?"
"Adam, my son."
"What did he invent?"
"The poor excuse."—Exchange.

Needed It.

As soon as Adam awoke and saw Eve he coined the word "trouble."—Chicago Herald.

It is usually not so much the greatness of our trouble as the littleness of our spirit that makes us complain.

TAUGHT BY A WORM.

This Lowly Creature Suggested the First Submarine Tunnel.

The first great under water tunnel was built beneath the Thames at London by Sir Mark Isambard Brunel. Brunel was one of the most prolific inventors of his time, and he was a pioneer in many lines, but the Thames tunnel is his greatest memorial.

It was a worm which suggested to Brunel the possibility of a tunnel under the Thames. While passing through a dockyard he noticed a piece of ship timber perforated by a destructive worm—the Teredo Navalis. Brunel studied the worm's mode of operation in boring into the wood, and this suggested to his mind the construction of a cast iron shield which should bore like an auger by means of strong hydraulic screws, and as rapidly as the earth was cut away bricklayers should be at hand to replace it with an arch.

The work on the Thames tunnel commenced in 1825, and after many vicissitudes and accidents it was completed in 1843, when Brunel was knighted by Queen Victoria. Brunel was also the first to make shoes by machinery, and he devised machines for knitting, nail-making, ruling paper and making wooden boxes. In his youth Brunel spent several years in America, designed and built a theater in New York and planned fortifications for the city.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SHUTTING UP THE SHOP.

No Brightly Lighted Show Windows at Night In South America.

It is rather surprising to the foreigner visiting South American countries for the first time to find most of the best and prettiest shops almost hermetically sealed at night. If the building is of the older style of construction the heavy shutters are closed and locked by iron bars; if a more modern building the flexible sliding doors and windows are completely drawn, and the passer-by can see nothing within the shop.

All is darkness save the light of the street lamps. No brilliantly lighted windows help to add cheer and brightness to the street.

In European and American cities the average merchant is willing to spend money freely for nightly display of his wares and merchandise. He realizes and appreciates the publicity. The evening crowds upon our streets are highly entertained and even instructed by window displays of the busy streets.

Herein lies the difference, for, as a rule, the South American streets, busy and attractive during the day, are quite the reverse at night. Even in some of the larger cities the old custom of hermetically sealing the shop at night prevails.—Baltimore American.

Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with.—Mark Twain.

Don't Forget
THE
BOX SOCIAL
AT
The "Gym"
SATURDAY NIGHT

Norman Ehrlich's
[FORMERLY S. BROWN & CO.]
The Old Reliable
Clothing Store

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Office open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Dr. J. Vosburgh Flaherty
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NEW CASTLE, . . PA

Auction Sale
OF
FURNITURE

OWING to the permanent establishment of our Carpet Department on the entire second floor of the furniture store, we are going to sell at auction such BROKEN SETS, Odd Pieces, and miscellaneous furniture, such as Chairs, Dressers, Beds, etc., that we have in stock to dispose of

At Your Price

Come and spend two profitable hours with us, and take home some real bargains.

The auction sale of furniture is tonight at 7:30, and will be held at the same hour the entire week.

We are now in a position to show you at private sale our finest rugs, taken from the ruins two days ago, which have been placed in our carpet department. Also we will be able to take your orders for Linoleums.

EUWER'S
NEW CASTLE . . . PENNA.

RUBBER BOOTS
White Black Red
$1.98
At
Kinney's
On the Diamond, New Castle
World's Largest Shoe Retailers—One of Our 55 Stores

AN IDEAL STUDENT'S SWEATER JACKET
Most admirably adapted for study jacket and class sweater. Made of special quality worsted, in Navy Blue, Gray Black or Maroon. Has two pockets and pearl buttons.
No. 10CP Jersey Five Dollars
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NEW CASTLE

W. A. SHAFFER
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR WHISKERS REFUNDED
On the West side of Market Street

Williamson's annual Linen and Cotton Sale starts this week. Do not fail to read our ad on the last page.

Personals

Lillian was telling a story about a man going to sleep in church and dreaming that his head was about to be cut off, when his wife leaned over and tapped him on the neck lightly with her fan and he died of the shock. Then she asked Katherine if she saw any thing unreasonable about the story and Catherine answered, of course there is, no woman would strike her husband on the neck and especially in church.

Etha Toy—Oh kids, doesn't your own first name sound queer before someone else's last name?

Merle Williams at the Debate "feed" was asked if he knew any thing about the "High Cost of Loving" and he rather reculantly replied—"No, I do not know any thing about it yet, but suppose I will have to learn."

"Dot" Murray was asked why she wore a hat to Chapel and she replied—"To cover up a multitude of sins."

Ruth Beatty: (at table)—Do you know I heard somewhere, that down in Florida anvone can get a man. Why, all you have to do is shake a tree and one will tumble down. Now that's where I'm going after I graduate from here.

A Soph: (overhearing)—Ruth are you sure they said men or nuts or both?

Seeing "Doc" shuffling his grade cards, Minteer leaned over the desk and whispered, "What are trumps, Doc?"

"Doc",—"I was thinking of calling for hearts."

Minteer—"Oh, guess I can follow suit."

"Doc" I do'nt care what the book says, study by topics and let the books go to grass!"

Vance—Wait awhile "Doc" its a little too early for that.

"Doc"—Did you ever r ad about that Prussian general who had 365 pairs of trousers, one for every day of the year?

Shields—Yes, but I always wondered what he did on leap year.

Chick:—Well I am going to disown the Senior team.

Say Chick maybe you had better root for the Sophs they'e Dunn the Seniors up.

Gladys Krause:—She was cremated. She sent word that she was sending her ashes back to be buried.

We wonder if Julia and Edmonds realize that potatoes have eyes.

O. Hick:—Oh, I went to Shott to arrange about taking Ed.

Question: Ed who?

Evalyn Swan informs us that Ohio is where men go to get good wives. And John was just here Sunday. Looks serious, Evalyn.

Gert Shane:—Hart your hair is coming out.

Hart:—Well I am rapidly falling in love.

Jack Lewis says that he does not know what the folks at home would do without him if it were not for the dog.

Junior writing a letter:—My feet are cold.

Soph:—Just add a foot note and go to bed.

Margaret N.—I beleive Margaret Moffatt is much more clever since she got her head hurt.

Stew:—Won't someone please hit me on the head?

"Give me an eraser. Oh I will just scratch it out."

"You're a chicken go to it."

Its funny how some fellows acquire big boxes of fudge overnight.

Margaret Noble spent the week end with her friend Lorna Stew of Hubbard. During her abscence she purchased a pair of shoe strings and gloves for her roommate.

"Abe" Martin is reported to be doing research work in the chemistry with H. Ferguson's jewelry.

Record breaking weather is reported at the annex, Hillside. Reidents of that section are longing for the "good old summer time" and considering refusing to pay their board. On several occassions lately it has been found necesary to shovel the snow out of the various rooms before the occupants get to breakfast while frozen toes and fingers are becoming quite common.

SHOD WITH SILENCE.

Big Bull Moose Can Traverse a Thick Forest Without a Sound.

Although taller than an ordinary horse, weighing more than half a ton and adorned with wide spreading antlers, the bull moose stalks with ghostly silence through thickset forests, where man can scarcely move without being betrayed by the loud crackling of dry twigs. In summer it loves low lying, swampy forests interspersed with shallow lakes and sluggish streams. In such places it often wades up to its neck in a lake to feed on succulent water plants and when reaching to the bottom becomes entirely submerged. These visits to the water are sometimes by day, but usually at night, especially during the season when the calves are young and the horns of the bulls are but partly grown.

Late in the fall, with full grown antlers, the bulls wander through the forest looking for their mates, at times uttering farreaching calls of defiance to all rivals and occasionally clashing their horns against the saplings in exuberance of masterful vigor. Other bulls at times accept the challenge and hasten to meet the rival for a battle royal. At this season the call of the cow moose quickly attracts the bulls. Hunters take advantage of this and by imitating the call through a birch bark trumpet bring the most aggressive bulls to their doom.—National Geographic Magazine.

FLIES FLEE FROM BLUE.

The Germ Laden Pests Either Fear or Hate That Color.

The Arabs have long known that flies fear or hate the color blue, and that is why the houses in many of their towns are calcimined in a light blue tint. Before the French Academy of Sciences recently Messrs. Galaine and Houlbeert described the results of their observations on the eyesight of flies. The only light that these insects see really well is white; their eyes do not see violet and indigo at all; the vibrations of the blue and green rays are disagreeable to them, and red has the effect of darkness. Yellow alone of all the colored rays is tolerated as well as white.

The solar spectrum as seen by the eyes of a fly begins at green and ends at bright orange. The practical conclusion to be drawn from this is that when a room has blue window panes the flies therein become as inactive as if it were dark. If a slat of a blind be opened to let in a ray of white light the flies will rush toward it and go out through the blind.

In Japan they hang curtains made of beads of blue glass mixed with tubes of painted bamboo at the entrances to butchers' and pastry cooks' shops. These let the air in, and the flies go out through the interstices between the beads, but do not re-enter.—New York World.

Equine Pedometers.

The whorls of hair on the coats of horses and other animals are natural pedometers, inasmuch as they register the locomotive activities of the animals on whose bodies they are found. The best examples and the greatest number of these hairy whorls and crests are found on the domestic horse. A notable instance is the graceful feathering that extends along the hollow of the flank, dividing the trunk of the animal from the hind quarters. There are also crests and whorls on the horse's chest and other parts of its body. A study of the action of the underlying muscles explains the origin of these peculiarities in the lay of the hair and furnishes the justification for calling them pedometers, although the analogy is, of course, merely superficial.—St. Louis Republic.

Asking Too Much.

George is employed in his father's clothing emporium. On his return from lunch a few days ago his father called him into the office and said: "While you were at lunch your tailor called to collect a bill. I am surprised and pained, sir, to learn that you are in arrears. Isn't it possible for you to live on your salary?"

"Certainly it is, sir," replied George coolly, "but you don't expect me to support my creditors too?"—Exchange.

Sure Enough.

"Yes, sir," said the station master. "Safety first has spread all over this country. And nobody that comes to Beaver Hill will ever git in no accidents fer want o' warnin' signs about. Jest look at that now!"

The stranger gazed appreciatively at the sign nailed on a nearby telegraph post. Its stern message was:

"It is dangerous to walk or stand on these tracks while a train is passing."—Everybody's Magazine.

Advantage of Necks.

"The giraffes and the ostriches are the most forgiving animals in the zoo," remarked the keeper.

"Is that a fact?" said the visitor.

"It most certainly is. Why, dear sir, they overlook everything."—Yonkers Statesman.

Unreasonable.

Mr. Fusser—Aren't you nearly ready? Mrs. Fusser—I wish you'd stop asking me that question. I've been telling you for the last hour that I'd be ready in a minute!

Caustic Advice.

Clara—He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call? Sarah—No, dear; let him keep on thinking so.—Town Topics.

Makes For Happiness.

"Are they happily married?"

"Very. His lodge night falls on her literary club nights."—Exchange.

AN ANCIENT CLIFF CITY.

The Ruins of Its Primitive Dwellings in Walnut Canyon.

Walnut canyon, near Flagstaff, Ariz., contains some of the most interesting ruins on the continent. The canyon itself is remarkable, being a thousand feet deep, a quarter mile in width at the top and a few hundred feet at the bottom. The sides do not rise up in gentle slopes, but leap upward, tier upon tier, a giant limestone stairway. Here were conditions that appealed to primitive man. The smooth shelf or ledge formed a floor, the projecting rock a ceiling, the sloping strata rear walls. He had but to throw up front and side walls and a home was completed, with a floor that would never wear out and a roof that would never leak.

It is estimated that there are at least a thousand of these primitive dwellings in the Walnut canyon. There is but a single entrance to this cliff city. The trail leads over the face and down the sides of the cliff and on through the ruins of one of these houses. When the walls of this building were standing it completely filled the width of the ledge. As no one could enter without passing through this house or gateway, one man, armed with a primitive stone ax, might well have stood off an army.

All articles of furniture have been carried away, but there are still traces of a fireplace, and the blackened ceiling tells of its long occupancy. In the ashes and litter have been found broken pieces of pottery—red, black and gray—decorated in colors and with patterns displaying their artistic tastes. In small pockets, dug out in the rear walls and carefully sealed up, are still occasionally found pieces of cloth of hemp and fiber of yucca, corncobs, squash shells, beans, etc.—Exchange.

REAL DOUGHNUTS.

The Genuine Old Time Cake Never Had a Hole In It.

Why will some persons persist in speaking of the holes in doughnuts? The real, genuine article never had a hole in it. My memory goes back to 1840 and earlier, and my boyhood experience extended over a good part of Fairfield, Litchfield and New Haven counties, Conn., and Westchester county, N. Y., up to 1850. Our mothers at that time are to be regarded as the best authority on old fashioned American cookery.

The doughnut of that period consisted of bread dough raised overnight, with hop meal cakes, or "emptins," sweetened with brown sugar, shortened a little and fried to a rich brown in leaf lard and were somewhat larger than a goose egg and about the same shape. These were known among the old Dutch New Yorkers and are described in Barber's "History of New York," published about 1840.

"Wonder cakes" were similar, with a little more shortening and sweetening. The dough was rolled about three-quarters of an inch thick, cut into squares of three inches, with three slits, which were pressed apart into a fantastic shape, and were the idolized Sabbath day lunch, eaten under the maple tree or the horse shed between the morning and afternoon services.

I first remember crullers twisted and with holes when I came to New York in 1854. The very name of doughnut is suggestive of a round or oval shaped article.—C. P. Benedict in New York Times.

Why Disease Is Caused by Fear.

An eminent medical authority once made the statement that a great deal of contagion is due largely to nervous apprehension and fear. Terror causes radical changes in the secretions and nerve cells, and while the possibility is not the direct cause of disease it certainly is sufficient to put the person in the proper condition to be attacked by the prevailing malady.

It is a well understood fact that excessive anger infuses a toxic element into the secretions. Fear destroys the resistive capability and, as it were, lets down the drawbridge and makes way for the enemy.

Spanish Meat Balls.

Spanish meat balls are as palatable as they are rare and made thus: One can of tomatoes, one onion chopped fine, garlic or cayenne to taste. This forms the "Spanish." One and a half pounds of hamburg steak. Soak half a loaf of stale bread; drain off all water. Take one egg, pepper and salt to taste, mix together, roll into balls the size of an egg and cook in the "Spanish" three-quarters of an hour.

Posset.

The proper meaning of the word "posset," frequently used in Lancashire, England, is a drink taken before going to bed. Originally it was milk curdled with wine and comes from the Latin posea, meaning a drink made with vinegar and water.

Highly Necessary.

"Why is the official spelling of government with a big G?"

"Because they could hardly begin government without a capital."—Baltimore American.

Mean!

"Pa, what is spending money?"

"Any coin your mother gets hold of, my boy."—Detroit Free Press.

Now They Don't Speak.

Bess—If I were in your shoes— Jess—Don't talk of impossibilities.—Boston Transcript.

Any time is the proper time for saying what is just.—Greek Proverb.

Literary Punishment.

"Ma, when I came in last night I found Emily devouring a novel."

"And this morning she was eating cereal."—Baltimore American.

The Plow.

Emperor Shun Nung of China invented the plow and introduced agriculture and medical science in 1280 B. C.

The Inconsiderate Mice.

A more kind hearted and ingenuous soul never lived than Aunt Betsey, but she was a poor housekeeper. On one occasion a neighbor who had run in for a "back door" call was horrified to see a mouse run across Aunt Betsey's kitchen floor. "Why on earth don't you set a trap, Betsy?" she asked.

"Well," replied Aunt Betsey, "I did have a trap set. But land, it was such a fuss! Those mice kept getting into it!"—Youth's Companion.

Shoe on the Other Foot.

He—Then perhaps you are afraid that I cannot support a wife. She—Not in the least. But I think that a wife might find you insupportable.—Boston Transcript.

It is never hard to do the right thing; it is in deciding to do it that the tug comes.—Anonymous.

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SOLID GOLD JEWELRY

PAUL P. Wentz JEWELER SHARON, PA.

TINTEX colors silks that launder and restores lustre, 25c. a box

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

Women's Trimmed hats at $1.00, Untrimmed shapes at 50c, Children's Ready-to-wear Hats at 25c. aed 50c. are some of the good things here in headwear. In addition note the clearance lot of trimming

Ostrich Feathers at 25c. and 50c.

Odd lot of ostrich feathers, large and small ones, black and wanted colors, priced for quick disposal, at 25 and 50c.

Lot of Fancy Feathers at 25c.

Fine Flowers, 25c. a Bunch

Boxes of flowers--a very considerable assortment of large and small flowers, buds, etc., many colors, values up to 75c. for 25c.

One lot of Buckles and Ornaments, . . . 25c.

Fancy Hat Trimmings, odd lot 25c

Lace Prices Reduced

Readjusting stocks in the lace section; too much of some, too little of others, so both kinds go in the Month-end Clearance at lowered prices.

10c. and 12½c. Val and Torchon bands and edges, 5c. yard.

12½c. 15c and 20c. Shadow Laces bands and beading, yard 10c

18c 25c. and 35c. Cluny and Venise laces and bands for 12½c. yd

35c. 45c. 50c. and 75c. Antique Cluny, Shadow and Venice Laces, 25c. a yard.

75c. All-Overs, nets and laces, 55c. a yard.

$1.00 All-Overs, nets and lacec, for 75c a yard.

$2.50 Cloakings, $1.25 Yard

Clearance of high grade all-wool cloakings in novelties and conservative styles. Goods regularly $2.00 and $2.50 a yard, reduced to $1.25.

Stamped Pillow Cases, 25c.

Extra quality muslin, both 42 and 45 inch cases, stamped in pretty designs for embroidery, to be sold at 25c. each, notwithstanding the increased cost of cottons.

But no more of this high quality at a quarter when these are gone.

Children's stamped white crash Oatmeal Aprons, crose stitch designs at 28c.

Women's fine kimono night gowns with square neck 58c

Stamped Centers in all wanted sizes from 18 inch to 54 inch, fine materials new and pretty patterns, 10c to $2 50

Stamped huck individual towels, at 25c.

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.

NEW CASTLE, PA.,

CLOTHING SALE

Beginning Saturday of this week we will sell Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats at a discount of 25 per cent

For Ten Days Only

This reduction in the face of rising markets is exceptional, but our stock capacity makes it necessary as incoming merchandise in unusally large quantities must be taken care of.

WINTER BROS.

Men's and Boys' Outfitters

New Castle, - - - Penna.

TIME TABLE SHARPSVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY

IN EFFECT MONDAY, MAY 29, 1916

South Pass & Frt			Dist. from Sharpsville		STATIONS AND SIDINGS	Dist. from Sharpsville	North Pass. & Freight		
8	4	6					5	3	7
P. M		A. M.					A. M.		P M.
12.45		6 30		1	Sharpsville	17.0	10:05		4 25
			3.7						
*1.00		*6 45	3.7	3	Hermitage	13.3	*9 48		* 4.10
			1 8						
†1.07		†6.50	5.5	4	Oakland	5	†9.40		‡ 4.03
			2.6						
†1.20		†7 05	8 1	8	Bethel	8 9	†9.27		‡ 3.50
			2 0						
†1.30		†7 12	10.1	10	Carbon	6.9	9.17		‡ 3.40
			4 2						
1.50	2 50	7.30	14.3	14	New Wilmington		9.00	2.20	3 25
			2 7						
2 00	3.00	7.40	17.0	15	Wilmington Junc		8.50	2 10	.15
P. M.	P. M.	A. M					A. M.	P M	P M.

†Trains stop only on signal

*Trains do not stop

G. M. McILVAIN, Receiver

Sporting Page

A. W. DICKSON, Editor

Westminster to Have Heavy Schedule Three Home Games.

The Westminster College football card arranged by student Manager L. K. Ferguson for the coming fall is one of the best in the history of the school. Most of the teams played last year are scheduled for next season. In place of State College for the open-ing attraction the Blue and White will play St. Bonaventure New Wilmington Both University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech will be played at Pittsburgh. The annual game with W and J. will be played at Washington on October 6.

The two big games of the year will be played at the last of the season. Allegheny is on the schedule for the first time in many years. This game will be played in Sharon and will prove to be a big drawing card. The annual game with Grove City will be played at New Wilmington on November 24, as the closing game of the season.

With "Chalky" Williamson as head coach for the coming season at Westminster the prospects for a good season are bright.

1916 Schedule

Sept. 29, St.Bonaventure at home
Oct. 6, W. and J. at Washington.
Oct. 13, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
Oct. 20 W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon
Oct. 27, Thiel at Greenville
Nov. 3, Pitt. at Pittsburgh
Nov. 6, Un. of Buffalo at Buffalo
Nov. 10, Geneva at Beaver Falls
Nov. 17, Allegheny at home
Nov. 24, Grove City at home

Westminster Nosed Out by New Castle in the Last Few Minutes

When the Peerless Athletic club of New Castle went up against the Westminster five on the former's floor last Friday night they found they were not so nearly invulnerable as their name would indicate.

The Blue and White five put up a good game from the start to the finish. The score at the end of the first half stood 20 to 13 in our favor.

The score was in Westminster's favor with a half minute to play when a New Castle man shot a field goal making the final score 33 to 32, with the locals on the little end.

Line up:

Peerless A. C.		Westminster
Whieldon	F	Wierman
Hoskins	F	Eddy
Smith	C	Armstrong
McDaniels	G	Loghry
Drumm	G	Ladly

Sub; McDaniels for Hoskins, Travers for McDaniels, Pitzer for Wierman. Field goals; Whieldon 3, Hoskins 4, Smith 2, Eddy4, Armstrong 4, Loghry 2, Ladly 2, Wierman 1. Goals from fouls; McDaniels 7 out of 10, Ladly 6 out of 10. Referee, Cook.

Westminster to Meet Westinghouse in Indoor Dual Meet

Director Lambie is in receipt of a letter from the Westinghouse Athletic Club of Pittsburgh inviting Westminster to a duel meet on the former s floor, for March 31st. There will be a cup offered as a trophy for the winning team.

Coach Lambie expects to get the men out within a few days in order to get them in shape for the meet. Schedule of events:

30 yard dash
220 yard dash
80 yard run
One mile run
Two mile run
440 yard relay
880 yard relay
12 lb shot put
Running high jump

Westminster Loses to Marietta

Thet Blue and White baske ball tossers met defeat at the hand of the fast Marietta College quintet on the latter's floor last Saturday night. The final score was 64 to 24.

The Marietta five is one of the fastest floor teams in Ohio, which together with the fact that our boys played a hard game in New Castle the previous night made it possible the large score of the Buckeye team.

The Marietta team holds the enviable record of not having lost a game in the last two years.

HERE AND THERE IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Girls Take Up Ice Sport

The Alert Lady's Hockey Club of Ottawa, the leading female hockey team of Canada will play a series of three games with the winners of the series now being played at the Winter Garden by the Polar Maids and the Artic Girls. It is expected that the Polar Maids who are leading the local league at present, will have the honor of engaging the Canadian team, which will play here on the 19, 20, and 21 of Febuary.

The basket ball game between the Naval Academy and West Va. University scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Annapol's was called off on account of the seriousness of the German situation. The Academy grounds were closed Saturday to all visitors.

Dartmouth College defeated the P. A. A. hockey team Saturday. by a score of 2 to 1.

The Carnegie Steel Works basket ball team of Farrell defeated the New Castle plant's team, Saturday by a score of 22 to 20.

P. A. A. PLAYS BOSTON

The biggest treat of the season is promised Duquense Garden fans Friday night when the P. A. A. men play the Boston Arena team, touted by the eastern critics as not only the fastest, seven in that section, but as the best on this side of the St. Lawrence river.

Hashslingers are Defeated

Wednesday evening Jan 31, the old gym was the scene of one of the greatest exhibitions of basket ball that has been seen around here for several years. The game was the outcome of a challenge issued to the New Wilmington High School by the "Hillside" hashslingers, and displayed some fine talent. In fact, it is reported that the Physical Director has already asked several of the plate floppers to report for varsity practice. However this may be, we know that some of the boys showed good style. Downie was sure there with the goods, and to say the least, Dave Miller played a horse of a game. Lawther and Cummings did great work at center and shooting fouls, while Geo. Martin several times mistook his small opponent for the ball and threw him clear across the floor. The score was 35 to 6 favor the High School.

Basket Ball Team on Trip

The varsity basket ball team left here for Morgantown, W. Va. Friday morning, to play the fast University of W. Va. On returning the team will play the Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A. team of Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Coach Lambie has been working the boys hard since the games of last week and he is expecting them to win.

DON'T BE KNOCKING.

Don't be knocking at another
As you go along life's road,
But regard him as a brother
With a very heavy load.

He, perhaps, is fighting strongly
Difficulties stern and grim;
So, instead of knocking wrongly,
Speak a word of praise of him
—Walter W. Warner.

FROM THE HEART.

How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber,
Who pays in advance at the birth of each year,
Who lays down his money and does it most gladly,
And casts around the office a halo of cheer.
He never says stop it; I cannot afford it,
I'm getting more papers than now I can read,"
But always says "send it; our people all like it,
In fact we all think it a help and a need."
How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum,
How it makes our heart throb; how it makes our heart dance;
We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless hom,
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.
—Exchange.

WAR SWEPT CHIOS

The Historic Aegean Island and Its Stormy Career.

BATHED IN BLOOD BY TURKS.

In 1822 an Army of Moslems Slaughtered 30,000 of Its People and Pillaged and Burned the Island—Twice Laid Waste by Earthquakes.

The Aegean island of Chios is the subject of a striking communication to the National Geographic society from Ernest Lloyd Harris, a part of which is issued as the following bulletin:

"Chios, which is separated from the mainland of Asia Minor by the strait of Chios, only four and a half miles wide, has long been a bone of contention between Turk and Greek, and during the earlier part of the nineteenth century it was the scene of some of the bloodiest tragedies known to history.

"As early as 700 B. C. it was one of the richest and most important members of the Ionian union. It has disputed with Smyrna the honor of being the birthplace of Homer. When the Ionian cities rebelled against the Persian yoke Chios manned and equipped 100 ships and sent them to the battle of Lade. This stands for something when we take into consideration the fact that at that time—namely, 494 B. C.—the population of the island numbered only 30,000 freemen and 100,000 slaves.

"Chios has been, in turn, Ionian, Persian, Athenian, Roman, Italian, Turkish, and finally, in 1913, after a separation of nearly 2,300 years, it was united once more to the parent country, Greece As one may well imagine, a little island of 318 square miles which has changed masters so many times necessarily must have suffered much from the strife which swept over it.

"Twice has this island been visited by terrible earthquakes. The first was away back in 17 A. D., and it was only through the fostering care of the Emperor Tiberius that the people were able to make a fresh start. The second was in 1881, when the town of Kastro was practically laid waste. Mosques, churches and dwelling houses disappeared into the bowels of the earth, engulfing no less than 5,000 people. This earthquake visited the whole island, and many beautiful and historic monasteries, some of which contained priceless objects of art, valuable libraries and monuments of antiquity, were completely lost.

"But in spite of all these vicissitudes Chios has also seen many happy days. Even in the old days of the Ionian union it was celebrated on account of its commerce and industries, especially for its native wine and the manufacture of beds and sofas. Under Rome the island was ruled as an insular province and enjoyed several hundred years of almost unbroken peace and prosperity.

"Chios' real troubles virtually began with the Greek war of independence. Somewhat against the will of the people, the island became involved in this struggle and was visited by a massacre which appalled humanity. In 1822 the captain pasha appeared before Kastro with a powerful fleet and landed an army of Moslems, who slaughtered in the space of two months no less than 30,000 Chians, while 32,000 were sold into slavery. The entire island was given over to pillage, and scarcely a village, church or convent was spared the flames.

"These acts of ferocity did not go unavenged. While the Moslems were ravaging Chios the islanders of Psara and Hydra were planning an attempt on the Turkish fleet, which was lying in the outer harbor of Kastro, just off the Genoese citadel. The authors of this bold strike were Constantine Canaris and George Pepines. They arranged two brigs as fire ships and manned them with a chosen band of desperate men.

"The lights hanging at the masts of the Turkish ships were so dim that the Chians were enabled completely to surprise the unsuspecting crew at midnight. The brig commanded by Canaris immediately grappled with the captain pasha's flagship and set it on fire. Pepine was equally successful, and another battleship went up in flames. With shouts of 'Victory to the Cross!' the old time war cry of Byzantium, the islanders escaped in a launch which they had in tow without the loss of a single man. Practically the whole of the captain pasha's fleet was destroyed, and 2,300 lives were lost.

"There is an old Greek monastery about an hour's ride from Kastro which is a grewsome monument of this period. Its walls and alcoves are faced with the skeletons of the Chians massacred in this neighborhood.

"One of the chief products of Chios is gum mastic, an astringent which is grown in the southern part of the island. It is used as a gum and also distilled as a liquid, which is used throughout the Levant as an appetizer immediately before meals. It is an intoxicant if used immoderately.

"One feature of the scenery of Chios is the picturesque old windmills which crown the ridges and slopes along the coast. The wheels are of very large dimensions and are fitted with sails, which supply the motive power for grinding corn. Owing to the possible visitation of earthquakes, the houses are rarely more than two stories high and when scattered along the countryside are usually surrounded by olive or pepper trees, which add much to the beauty and charm of the island."

TOO GREAT A RISK.

Washington's Pensioner Dreaded the Matrimonial Yoke.

One of the recipients of Washington's bounty was his old neighbor, Captain John Posey. Posey sold Washington not only his Ferry farm, but also his claim to western lands. He became financially embarrassed—in fact, ruined; his family were scattered, and he made frequent applications to Washington for advice and assistance. Washington helped to educate a son, St. Lawrence, who had been reduced to the hard expedient of tending bar in a tavern, and he also kept a daughter, Milly, at Mount Vernon as a sort of companion to Mrs. Washington. The captain once wrote the following delightful letter, which is quoted by Paul Leland Haworth in "George Washington, Farmer:"

"I could (have) been able to (have) Satisfied all my old Arrears, some months AGoe, by marrying (an) old widow woman in this County. She has large soms (of) cash by her an... Prittey good Est.—She is as thick as she is high—And gits drunk at Least three or foure (times) a weak—which i Disagreable to me—has Viliant Sperit when Drunk—its been (a) great Dispute in my mind what to Doe.—I believe I shu'd Run all Resks—if m Last wife, had been (an) Even temper'd woman, but her Sperrit, has Given me such (a) Shock—that I am afraid to Run the Resk again."

Evidently the captain did not find a way out of his troubles by the matrimonial route, for somewhat later he was in jail at Queenstown, presumably for debt, and we find in one of Washington's cash memorandum books under date of Oct. 15, 1773, "By Charity—given Captn. Posey, four pounds." One of the sons later settled in Indiana, and Posey county is named after him.

GIANT WOLVES OF THE SEA.

Savage Killer Whales Swim In Ranks, Like Trained Soldiers.

The killer whale usually travels and hunts in "schools" or packs of from three to a dozen or more individuals Unlike most whales, the members of these schools do not travel in a straggling party, but swim side by side their movements as regularly timed as those of soldiers. A regularly spaced row of advancing long black fins swiftly cutting the undulating surface of the sea produces a singularly sinister effect. The evil impression is well justified, since killers are the most savage and remorseless of whales. The jaws are armed with rows of effective teeth, with which the animals attack and devour seals and porpoises and even destroy some of the larger whales.

Killers are like giant wolves of the sea, and their ferocity strikes terror to other warm blooded inhabitants of the deep. The Eskimos of the Alaskan coast of Bering sea consider killers as actual wolves in sea form. They believe that in the early days, when the world was young and men and animals could change their form at will, land wolves often went to the edge of the shore ice and changed to killer whales, and the killers returned to the edge of the ice and came out as wolves, to go ravening over the land. Some of the natives assure one that even today certain wolves and killers and still endowed with this power and on account of their malignant character are much feared by hunters.

Killers are known to swallow small seals and porpoises entire and attack large whales by tearing away their fleshy lips and tongues. When attacking large prey they work in packs, with all the unity and fierceness of so many wolves.—National Geographic Magazine.

Butternut Dye.

Butternut (Juglans cinerea) was formerly a valuable dye material. It usually is colored brown, but the shades could be varied. The "Confederate jeans," the cloth much used for uniforms in Tennessee and Kentucky during the war between the states, was dyed with the bark of this tree.

The Receptive Mood.

Yeast—How does your wife like her new neighbor?

Crimsonbeak—Oh, she likes her.

"Why, that woman repeats every thing she hears."

"Yes; that's why my wife likes her."—Yonkers Statesman.

Valentine Day

FEBRUARY 14

What can be a better or more appreciated token than

FLOWERS

CECIL E. SNIFF
Agent
Flowers sent anywhere

VALENTINES

Decorations, Favors, Stickers
Hearts, Arrows
Crepe Paper Napkins
Everything for Entertainers

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The values we offer in our Boys' Suits are extraordinary when the present high prices in all lines are considered. Every mother should remember that she can clothe the boys here just as warmly and in a manner just as stylish as she can elsewhere, and at less expense.

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The results are known to be the best in that finish for which, after all in turn to this system ultimately. TERM RESUMED JAN
NEW KENSINGTON BRANCH, McAllister Building, Courses resumed January 10, 1917
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Address Secretary of the Conservatory, Beaver, Pa. Bell phone 1407

DAN'S PLACE

SHIRT SALE

$1.25 and $1.50 Shirts
85c.
Three for $2.25
Emperors Manchesters
Monarchs

New Castle, Pa.

Please Notice

That I have some rare bargains in end of the

Winter Millinery

Also that we have a new line of

Mid-winter and Early Spring Styles in

M. B. McClaren's

The Westminster College Herald

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., February 10, 1917 | No. 17

Campaign for Big Organization To be Launched by Students

Bible Study to Attract the Attention and Energies of Thousands of Undergraduates

For centureies Christianity has claimed allegiance on the ground that it is tne highest ot all religions, and the basis ot it all has rooted in the life and teachings of a man who lived and taught in Palestine nearly 2000 years ago. The problem of mankind concerning this religion have been many, but now as never before mankind is brought face to face with a universal problem to which the race must now give answer. That is, how do the teachings of the Man of Nazareth measure up to the demand of the hour. Are they valid in the face of presentn eed, or has this war and all its attendant elements proved them impractical for men of a twentieth century democracy—a democracy which is facing world problems and needs the maximum of light to fight them thru to the end. Are these teachings of the Christ still vital with meaning and full pulsing spirit for the red blooded life of the democracy? If so, what shall be our attitude? If it be that the spirit and the teachings of that teacher are the only real solutioon for the problems of the world, then we as students of the democracy which is fighting for the freedom of the world, want to know the truth, and more than know. if they be truth we want to make them operative in democracy to save democracy. In the face of the challenge of the hour it is up to us to search and to discover and to make operative what we find.

In the face of this there has been launched a movement among the students of North America to enlist 200.000 students in a thorough investigation of the life and teachings of Christ. This movement is broader than the Student Friendship WarFun d, in as much as it is lifted above the material and deals with a problem of ethice, as broad as the universe of life and thought. It is lifted above the bounds of creed and dogma, above the limitations of denomination or sect. It is only of the great universe of truth of which religion is the soul. From the students of North America there has come to the men and women of Westminster the call to have their part in this great movement. -Penn State has already set the pace for Pennsylvania in an effort to enlist every student in this investigation. Canada is carrying it farther than it has yet been carried in the United States. It cannot be that Westminster will be behind hand in a thing like this. Westminster too, shall answer "Yes" to the continent-wide call. Within a short time there are going to be organized classes on Sabbath morning for the study of these problems. The leaders will be student leaders, and the discussion of everything is going to be with perfect frankness. Is it going to be worth while? Try it. To fail will be unworthy of the beginning we have made in the answer to the Student Friendship War Fund. This is a big thing, but let's get into it, and find out for ourselves what religion really is and what Christ taught as the universal Spirit of the race. Can we live as well without it? Let's find out if He really taught principles of universal, spiritual, and ethical appeal, and if it be thus, it will be up to us to make them operative in the life of the democracy to make democracy safe for the world and the world safe for democracy.

Dr. CAMPBELL CONDUCTS THE CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. J. O. Campbeli was the chapel speaker at the service last Sabbath evening. The text of the sermon was the fourth verse of the fifteenth of Luke. "What man of you having an hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost until he find it?

This was spoken by Christ in answer to charges brot against Him by the Pharisees. It reveals the divine love of Jesus for the sinner, and the joy in Heaven over the saving of the lost soul. To meet the charges of the Pharisees, Jesus, here as in other places, directs His answer and appeal straight to the human heart. This appeal suggests the characteristic trait of Jesus as a teacher and a preacher. He reveals His power by appealing to the common experience of common life, and it is remarkable that these appeals are flawless. It suggests also that primarily the appeal of the gospel is not to reason or the intellect, but to the human heart. Scholarship, reverent criticism are valuable, but Christ's primary appeal is profoundly to the human heart Where many fail is in approaching the gospel as a system of abstract reasoning, when in reality it is dynamic, appealing directly to human experience. To the Pharisees the cross of Christ was a stumbling block because they looked at it purely from the legal standpoint, and as a legal matter. Christianity is to make men fit. It is a matter of life, and we must approach it along that line. And the natural channel is to follow Him in the way. Then shall we know Him as truth and experience Him as truth.

Further, this suggests man as the vehicle of God's revelation. His great revelation is thru men who have experienced His power in their lives. The greatest evidence for Christianity is the lives of those who are Christians. God used the men who wrote the Scriptures, and men today, as revelations ot Himself to the race And unless we approach His word as an appeal to the heart and life we will fail to see Him as He is. We must realize His love translated into human experience, and we can never appreciate Christ's teachings unless we approach them primarily as appeals to the human heart.

Instead of the chorus, a quartet —June Grove, Minnie Belle McQuiston, Mr. Matson, and Prof. Campbell led the chapel singing.

GREAT WOMAN PIANIST TO BE HERE MONDAY

The greatest pianist to appear in New Wilmington will be Tina Lerner, who gives a recital in the College Chapel next Monday evening, February 11. Mme. Lerner is the greatest woman pianist in the world today. She ranks as an artist with Paderewski, Bauer, Godowski, and similar renowned pianists. She has appeared with every big symphony orchestra in both Europe and America. It is merely a turn of fortune that the Music Department was able to seceure Mme. Lerner at this time. It was a mere chance that she happened to be in this vicinity with an open date on the 11th. She consented to appear in Westminster as an educational consideration. She is deeply interested in the development of the young music students and their wider vision. Her appearance at Westminster is, therefore, practically complimentary to the Department. If you want to hear one of the world's greatest pianitsts, you can do so by attending the recital Monday night The Mason and Hamlin Company send a special grand piano here for this recital.

REV. KYLE TO BE HERE ON COMING SABBATH

Rev. Joseph D. Kyle, D. D., President of the Faculty of Xenia Theological Seminary will be here over Sabbath and will conduct the chapel service in the college. Dr. Kyle will also speak in the morning to the Y. M. C A. Bible class.

Clyde Matson Goes To Cooper College

The many friends of Clyde Matson will be pleased to learn of his recent election as head of the Musical department of Cooper College, Sterling, Kansas.

Mr. Matson wno is a gradute of Monmouth College, class of '06, has been in Westminster for the past two years taking private lessons in voice under Prof. W. W. Campbell.

When Mr. Matson goes West next fall to take up his work in Coper there will be a fine new Conservatory of Music which is now in the process of erection, awaiting him. The new building which is being put up at Cooper will cost $50,000 and will contain besides the class rooms an auditorium seating 1800 people.

Mr. Matson expects to complete his studies here this vear and enter upon his new work next September.

The entire community unites in extending to the Westminster man its heartiest congratulations upon securing his new position.

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED LAST THURSDAY

On Thursday last, at the home of the bride, Miss Lorene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Martin was united in marriage to Mr. Wallace McKean. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. B. Logan, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of this place. Only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom were present. The ceremony took place at 8:30 a. m. and the newlyweds left immediately on their wedding trip.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. McKean will go to a home already furnished for them on the New Wilmington and Volant road, Mr. McKean having recently purchased the Henry Broadbent farm.

Both young people are well known here, having graduated from the local high school and later attended Westminster College.

Both have the best wishes of the college and community for a happy and successful future.

John Mercer, Westminster '16, is a member of the 11th F. A., now stationed at Fort Douglas, Arizona. John is a son of the Rev. J. M. Mercer of Coraopolis.

Westminster Reunion at Camp Sherman

The Westminster men who are either officers or in training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, held a get-together reunion in one of the restaurants in that city last Saturday night.

The fellows report a big time and say it seemed like getting back to the old school once more to see the same familiar faces from Westminster. The officers in the bunch forgot for the time being their positions and mingled with the private soldiers in that democratic fashion which is inculcated in the heart of every Westminster man. The men are planning to have a party of a similar nature every two weeks. Those in atendance were Lieut. Lawrence M. Stewart, '15; Lieut. Perry Kuhn, ex-'12, Private French Hearn, '07, Privte Victor Minter '19, Private Paul Simison, '09, Private Earl Fair, '16, Private Eugene Sampson, '10, Private Owen Shaffer, '15, Private Arthur Vincent, '16, and Private Jay Garvin, '18.

With the Colors in France

H. Russell Miller	'99
A. B. Reid,	'01
Alexander Fulton	'02
Wm. Carson Press	'04
Ralph B. Wilson	'14
Charles Ward Simpson	'15
Wm. I. Grundish	'16
Walter Hart	'16
Arthur Jewell	'16
Reginald Ticnor	ex-'17
Edwin Houston	ex-'17
Earl Dart	ex-'17
Alfred Button	ex-'17
Cecil Sniff	'17
Harvey Bush	'18
Harold Dickson	ex-'17
Thomas McComb	'18
Arthur Shields	'18
Ney McMinn	'18
Ralph Wallace	ex-'18
Fred Button	ex-'18
Lawrence Downey	'20

Fine Play Given In College Chapel

A very successful play was given on Friday evening in the Chapel by the members of the Department of Public Speaking under the direction of Prof. Hollopeter. This was the first play the year to be given by this department and its production showed careful work on the part of the director and the students.

Thesetti ng of the play is laid in a summer resort in the Catskill mountains and the story of it was most romantic. Catherine Feuhrer as leading lady was most charming and Allen Wierman did some clever double acting in his part as Bobbie Baxter. Richard Brandon was amusing in the role of a colored porter. Mary Scott as a typical actress and Mary Caldwell as an old maid took their parts exceedingly well. The cast was as follows:

CAST:

William Winkler	Glenmer Law
Bobbie Baxter	Allen Wierman
Benjamin More	Robert Foster
Ting	James Kerr
Aunt Jane	Mary Caldwell
Jane	Catherine Feuhrer
Suzette	Helen Ferguson
Sam	Richard Brandon
Kitty	Mary Scott

THE HIGH SCHOOL TO PUT ON PLAY

The members of the drama class of the New Wilmington High School will stage, next Friday and Saturday nights, a very witty and highly entertaining little comedy in four acts. The cast has been faithfully at work for three months rounding this play into presentable shape, and nothing has been spared to make the entertainment a complete success

The play "Close to Nature" has been staged the country over and has met with the hearty approval of all who have been fortunate enough to see it. Its keen humor, together with its clever dramatic action are responsible for its great popularity.

The admission for the nights will be twenty-five- cents for all.

John McGrann in the Service

Local friends of John T. McGrann, ex-'19, recently received word that he had enlisted in the Medical Reserve Corps at the University of Pennsylvania where he is taking up the study of medicine.

"Mac" does not expect to be called to training camp for some time yet and in the meanwhile will continue to pursue his studies in Philadelphia. He says the work at the University is pretty hard but he is enjoying it thoroughly.

Downey in France

The many friends of Lawrence C. Downey '20 will be surprised to learn of his recent arrival in France. The former Westminster man enlisted in the Aviation shortly after the close of school last spring and immediately went intotr aining at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

War Relations Committee

At a recent meeting of the faculty President Wallace appointed Dr. J. O. Campbell and Prof. J. A.Shott members of the War Relations Committee of the college

Dr. Wallace in Pittsburgh

Dr. Wallace was in Pittsburgh yesterday attending an executive committee meeting of the Board of Managers of the New Wilmington Conference.

The annual Missioary Conference will be held as usual this year in New Wilmington during the latterp part of August.

Frank Burton Leads Y. M.

Frank Burton led the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting choosing as the topic for discussion "Schedule Cards." The theme was handled in a masterful way bv the leader and a very helpful meeting was experienced by those present.

Marie Luke has taken up her residence at the Hillside and registered with the Freshman class.

Jean Speer and Annabelle Kier spent the week-end at their homes.

Mary Auld spent Sabbath with the Misses Thompson of Bethel.

Westminster Men Now in the Service of The United States

Few Institutions Equal the Number Sent Out to Serve the Cause of Humanity

The Westminster Roll of Honor comprising both graduates and former students of the college, contains at the present time nearly one hundred and twenty-five names. Almost all branches of the service are represented by former Westminster men. Nearly half a hundred of the men who claim Westminster as their Alma Mater are Officers.

That Westminster men are attaining to places of honor and responsibility is shown by the fact that one of these men has received a captaincy, twelve are first lieutenants, and fourteen are second lieutenants.

At the present time there are twenty-two graduates and former students with the American Expeditionary Forces in France seeing actual service.

The list of names at present is not complete and additions will be made from time to time as further information is received. Below is the names and offices held:

Chaplain

Wm. Carson Press, '04, France.
H. Russell Miller, '99, France.
A. B. Reid, '01, France.

CAPTAINS

Horace G. Byers, '95, Fort Myer, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Frank Andrews, '14.
William Cleland, '05, Camp Logan, Texas.
Daniel C. Hankey, '09, Camp Travis, Texas.
Wm. Martin, '14, Jackson, S. C.
William McNaugher, '12, Gordon, Ga.
Robert Smith, '17, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lawrence Stewart, '15, Camp Sherman, Ohio.
Leonard Stewart, '13, Awaiting call
Newton Tannehill, '06.
Daniel McQuiston, '15, Camp Lee, Va.
Reginald Ticnor, ex-'17, France.
Samuel Smith, Pittsburgh and Erie

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Arthur Jewell, '16, France.
Perry Kuhn, '07, Camp Sherman, O.
Preston Love, '05', Camp Gordon, Ga.
Vanve McKelvey, '02, Camp Dix, Ga.
Joseph McNaugher, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.
Andrew Park, '09, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.
Cecil Sniff, '17, France.
Richard Tallant, '14, Mercedes, Tex.
Scott Woods, '12, Fort Riley, Kansas
George Edmunds, '20, Chickamauga Park, Ga.
George Gedeon, ex-18, Kelly Field. Texas.
Fleming Hastings, '18, Camp Meade Maryland.
Robert C. Martin, ex-'10, Washington D. C.
Kenneth McCreary, ex-'17, El Paso, Texas.

SERGEANT

Robert Brown, '10.
Irvine Reaney, '20, Camp Lee.
Richard Stoops, ex-'18, Camp Hancock, Ga.

CORPORALS

Henry Shields, '16, Park Field, Tenn.
C. W. Woods, ex-'18, Camp Lee, Va.
Harvey Bush, '18, France.
Edgar Eddy, '20, Camp Lee, Va.
John Hamilton, '20, Camp Lee, Va.
Steven Hoelzle, '19, Camp Lee, Va.
Timor Holland, ex-'19, Camp Lee, Va.

PRIVATES

Ralph Christy, '14, Univ. of Penna.
Harry Coulter, '13, Univ. of Penna.
Waldron Coulter, '17, Fortress Monroe, Va.
Earl Fair, '17, Camp Sherma
Clarence Finney, '11, Med. Reserve
Dale Gilliland, ex-17, Camp Lee, Va.
Walter Hart, '16, France.
French Hearn,, '07, Camp Sherman
Arthur Henderson, '07, Camp May, New Jersey.
Merle Hoon, '14, Univ. of Penna.
Ralph McClurg, '17, Waco, Texas.
Fred McCrumb, '17, Philadelphia, Pa.
John Mercer, '16, Fort Douglas, Ariz.
Randolph Moore, '16, Johns Hopkins University.
Daniel Phythyon, '14, Johns Hopkins University.
Ed M. Reno, '07, Marines.
Eugene Sampson, '10, Camp Sherman Ohio.
C. R. Scott, '15, Medical.
Owen Shaffer, '15, Camp Sherman, O.
Paul Simison, '09, Camp Sherman, O.
Arthur Vincent, '16, Camp Sherman, Ohio.
Norman Andreson, ex-'20, Camp Sherman, Ohio.
Gordon Bennett, '20, Cape May, N. J.
Harvey Bush, '18, France
Fred Button, ex-'18, France.
Alfred Button, ex-'17, France.
Bruce Clark, ex-'18, Univ. of Pitt.
Chauncey Canon, ex-'18, Camp Lee, Va.
Harvey Coleman, ex-'16, Allentown, Pa.
Harold Dickson, ex-'17, France
Earl Dart, ex-'18, France.
Robert Dornon, '19, Camp McPherson Ga.
Wm. Douthett, '18, Camp McPherson Ga.
Lawrence Downey, '20, France
Jay Garvin, '18, Camp Sherman, O.
Kraeer Ferguson, '18, Camp McPherson, Ga.
Victor Houston, ex-'17, Camp Sherman, O.
Edwin Houston, ex-'17, France.
Ralph Hover, ex-'20, Awaiting call
Don Igo, '18, Navy
Claude Kauffman, '20, Sandy Hook, N. J.
Ralph Kegarise, ex-'18, San Antonio, Texas.
J. H. Lucas, '19, Univ. of Pitt
G. Elmer Martin, '20, Fort Douglas, Ariizona.
Francis Mechlin, ex-'17, Fort McPherson, Ga.
Lawrence Milligan, '19, Fort McPherson, Ga.
Victor Minteer, '19, Camp Sherman, Ohio.
Thomas McComb, '18, France.
Charles McCormick, ex-'17, Camp Pike, Arkansas.
Ney McMinn, '18, France.
Wm. McLaughry, '20, Fort McPherson, Ga.
Wallace H. McMurray, '20, Fort Thomas, Ky.
Wm. McNaugher, '19, Camp McPherson, Ga.
George Neal, '18, Washington, D. C.
James H. Pitzer, '20, Philadelphia.
Wilbur Randolph, '18, Camp Pike, Ark.
Fred R. Reed, ex-'17, San Antonio, Tex.
J. C. Richards, '19, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Cyril Schenck, '10, Camp Hancock, Ga.
J. D. Shaner, '20, Fort Thomas, Ky.
Arthur Shields, '18, France
Raymond Stewart, '20, Camp Jackson, S. C.
Robert Stewart, '19, Fort McKinley, Maine.
Robert Strathern, ex-'17, Aviation
Clarence Toy, '18, Camp McPherson.
Ralph Wallace, ex-'18, France
Raymond Wilson, '14, France
John V. Wherry, '18, Navy
Eugene Zehner, '20, Aviation.

Second Group of Orations

The second group of Junior orations were given last Tuesday evening in the college chapel.

The program was opened with the invocation by Dr. J. A. C. McQuiston. The speakers and their subjects were: Margaret Duff, "Joy in One's Work." Dorothy Pittock, "Conservation of Student Energy." James S. Kerr, "Maintaining Our Heritage."

Jay Garvin in Infantry

Jay Garvin, '18, expects to see some trench service upon reaching the other side as he was placed in the Infantry upon reaching Camp Sherman week before last.

THE CALL

Exams and morning bell
And one close call for me;
And may Prof. his hardest questions keep,
For I am clear at sea.
At such a time my mind, it seems asleep
Too dull to think or write,
When that which seemed so easy once Has taken flight
Exams and closing bell,
And after that how sad;
And may there be no questions asked
When I see dad
For though from out this jumbled tense and ease
I tried to make my way,
I know I'll meet my finish face to face
When Prof. has had his say.

H

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor....Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society ..... Claire Robinson
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18
Reporters:
Robert Foster, '20, Frances Verner, '21

Mobilizing the North American Students

This is an age of mobilization. So far it has not affected the students who are still in school but within the next few weeks an opportunity will be given to every Westminster student to mobilize for Christ. A movement will be launched the later part of February which should be of interest to every one in school. Classes are being formed for the purpose of studying the principles of the Master as they pertain to the life of the individual, especially in these very trying times in which it is ours to be living.

Leaders will be chosen who have had real christian experience hence the meetings cannot help but be very interesting

Westminster went over the top in great shape when the Student Friendship Fund was in progress now may we not do the same thing again?

After all money is the cheapest thing in the world, and it is comparatively easy to give it for some worthy cause, but when it comes to offering self, that is where the real test of Christianity comes in and asserts itself

Westminster students may we not throw ourselves body and soul and spirit into this movement when it comes and help carry the sacred principles of old Westminster over the top to victory once more.

TOM McCOMB WRITES FROM "OVER THERE."

Dr. Wallace recently received a letter from Tom McComb '18, who is with the 15th American Engineers now doing active service in France:

France, Jan. 2, 1918

Dear Old Dr. Wallace:

I received your very welcome letter some few days before Christmas. I certainly was very glad to hear from you for I have thought of you many times. In fact a day never goes by that I do not picture the old school and surroundings many times in my minds eye. So you see I am always very glad when I receive a letter from anyone connected with the old college.

The censorship regulations do not permit of my telling much about what I am doing or where I am, but I can say that I have not wasted much time since donning the khaki. We are making great preparations for the time when the United States will be ready to take an active part in the military operations along with the other allied powers. Preparations are being made so that there can be little doubt of the final outcome, but how far off that day is, is unknown.

I have had some little opportunity to see some of the places and things told of history.
comforts of home and weakens a little, but the class of fellows with whom it has been my lot to associate, are much to my liking, and that is the greatest thing in making life agreeable.

Give my best regards to everyone and I am hoping that I may be there when the school opens next fall.

Yours sincerely,
THOMAS R. McCOMB
Company E.
15th Enginers, U. S. Army,
American Expeditionary Force

Music House Musings

Mr. Campbell to the new organ Professor—"Here's some girls I want you to meet. They would like to take pipe organ." (On the side, to the girls) "No girl's he's not married."

Last Hour in the Morning

Room 12 — Da-me-ni-po-tu-la ba-a-a-a- -a-h

Marian I—Room 10 (to herself) "Just think, a music lesson, and then Musical History. (starts tuning violin.)

John H.—Room 8 .(very much strained) "Ah Love, but a day." (Crack)

Silence

Room 12—A-a-a-a-a-a-ah E-e e-e-e-e-e-, O-o-o-o-oh, (starts beating time by pounding (his fairy hoofs on the floor.)

Our Roll of Honor

LEONARD W. BRAHAM—Headquarters Co., 11th Regt., F. A., Douglas, Arizona.

J. WALDRON COULTER—C. A. S. D., Fortress Monroe, Va.

CECIL E. SNIFF—Second Lieut., U. S. Infantry, New Castle, Pa., U. S. Exp. Forces, via New York.

EARL LEROY FAIR—Headquarters Company, 343 Field Artillery Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

D. RALPH McCLURG—A. S. S. C., 41st Squadron, 3rd Provisional Regt., Waco, Texas.

FRED R. McCRUMB—Gas Defense Service, Medical Department, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT F. SMITH—Gas Defense Service, Medical Department, Philadelphia, Pa.

HARVEY B. BUSH—Co. D., 15th Regt., U. S. Eng., care Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

JAY GARVIN—Headquarters Co., 323 Infantry, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

D FLEMING HASTINGS—Second Lieut., Camp Meade, E. 310th Regt.,F. A., Baltimore Maryland.

DONALD H. IGO—U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City

CLARENCE E. TOY—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

L. KRAEER FERGUSON—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

WM. DOUTHETT, Jr.,—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L.,Fort McPherson, Georrig.

THOMAS R. McCOMB—Co. E., 15th Regt., U. S. Eng., Adjutant General Washington, D. C.

J. WILBUR RANDOLPH—Co. K., 348th Infantry, Camp Pike, Arkansas.

ARTHUR L. SHIELDS—Field Hospital, No. 15, American Expeditionary Force, via New York.

JOHN V. WHERRY—U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York

HARVEY W. McMURRAY—22d Co., 6th Platoon, Fort Thomas Kentucy.
York City.

LAWRENCE MILLIGAN—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

STEPHEN F. HOELZLE—Corporal, Co. A., 313 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

NEY McMINN—Co. B., 15th Regiment, U. S. Eng., care of Adjt. General, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE W. NEAL—30th Regiment U. S. Engineers, Co. A., Camp University, Washington, D. C.

ROBERT C. DORNON—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McJOHN T. McGRANN—Med Reserve Corps, Univ. of Penna, Phila.
Pherson, Georgia.

JOSEPH CLIFFORD RICHARDS—14th Ambulance Company, Fort Benjamin Harrison,, Ind.

VICTOR MINTEER—Battalion D., 323 L. F. A., Camp Sherman, Chilicothe, Ohio.

WM. McNAUGHER—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson Georgia.

JAMES D. SHANER—22 R. T. C. Company, 4th Platoon, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

J. GORDON BENNETT—Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon, Cape May, New Jersey.

LAWRENCE C. DOWNEY—American Ex. orces, N. Y. City

EDGAR E. EDDY—Co. F., 320th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.

GEORGE L. EDMONDS—Second Lieut., 11th U. S. Infantry, Chicamauga Park, Ga.

IRVINE REANEY—Sergeant, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

JOHN S. HAMILTON—Co. F., 320th Regiment, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va

CLAUDE KAUFMAN—14th Co., New York C. A. C., Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, New Jersey.

GEORGE ELMER MARTIN—Battery C, 10th Field Artillery, Fort Douglas, Arizona.

JAMES A. PITZER—Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon, Cape May, N. J.

ROBERT C. STEWART—4th Co., C. A. C., Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine.

WM. McLAUGHRY—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

RAYMOND STEWART—Co. A., 318 Field Battalion, Signal Corps, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

NORMAN ANDERSON—Battalion D, 323 Regt., F. A., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio

FACULTY MEMBERS IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

EDWARD F. HEARN—Battalion D., 323 Regt., F. A., National Army, Chillicothe, Chillicothe, Ohio

ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE AND AWAITING CALL:

RALPH E. HOVER—National Army, Chillicothe, Ohio.

J. HAROLD LUCAS—Ordnannce Division

At once a great din is heard, each trying to drown the other out. Then silence. The occupant of room 12 has enchanted them with one of the two numbers of his repertoire "Humoresque."

Parker R. is getting quite settled. The other day we discovered him using the vacuum sweeper. Now's your chance girls for a fine one, already domesticated. I wonder why this sudden change

Evidently we have a better furnace keeper than the "gym" has. No smoke being visible. Better come over and get some advice. Lefty.

CLUB NEWS

CRESCENT CLUB

"Doc" Forbes spent last Monday at his home in Bethel He returned Tuesday morning.

Jim Cummings and Jack Lewis report a fine time on their last basket ball trip. Ask them about it

Glenn Berry, who has been confined a few days to his room with tonsilitis is able to be out again.

Glenn Reed left for home last Monday where he expects to be throughout the second semester. He says that he expects to be back at school next fall

Johnny Lawther left for his home at Alliance, Ohio, last Saturday to be gone for the rest of the school year. He hopes to return next fall

An elaborate farewell party was given for Lawther and Reed in the Shaffer House last Saturday night. About fifteen fellows were present and delicious refreshments were served

Th members of the Club unanimously voted to purchase a service flag which we hope will soon occupy a conspicuous place in the front window of the Club house.

KELLY NOTES

Hap Zener attended the basket ball game last Saturday night. He is remaining at home this winter.

Ask Jack Trimble how he liked the dance which immediately followed the game Saturday evening.

Glenmer Law and Al Wierman starred in the performance last evening

Mary Walker and Ethel Lelles sent their regords and best wishes to the basket ball team last Saturday night.

Al Wierman remained for a couple of days after the game, visiting at the home of Hap Zener.

Loghry, Armstrong, Wierman and Trimble will be the Club's representatives on the basketball trip to Allegheny next Wednesday.

Ideal Guestroom.

The guestroom need not be the best and sunniest room in the house, but it should be light and airy, and be so decorated and furnished as to be informal and homey. The ideal is to have a guestroom a little detached from the rooms which are occupied by the family. The bed should be the most comfortable one possible. If possible have twin

NOTICE !
Sale of Household Linens
BEGINS TUESDAY, Feb. 5th

In spite of the fact that linens are scarce and hard to get, we have plenty here of all kinds and just as many, if not more than is usually found at our annual sales. The prices are less than present wholesale costs in a great many instances, due to the fact, that we have owned a great deal of this merchandise for from 6 months to a year.

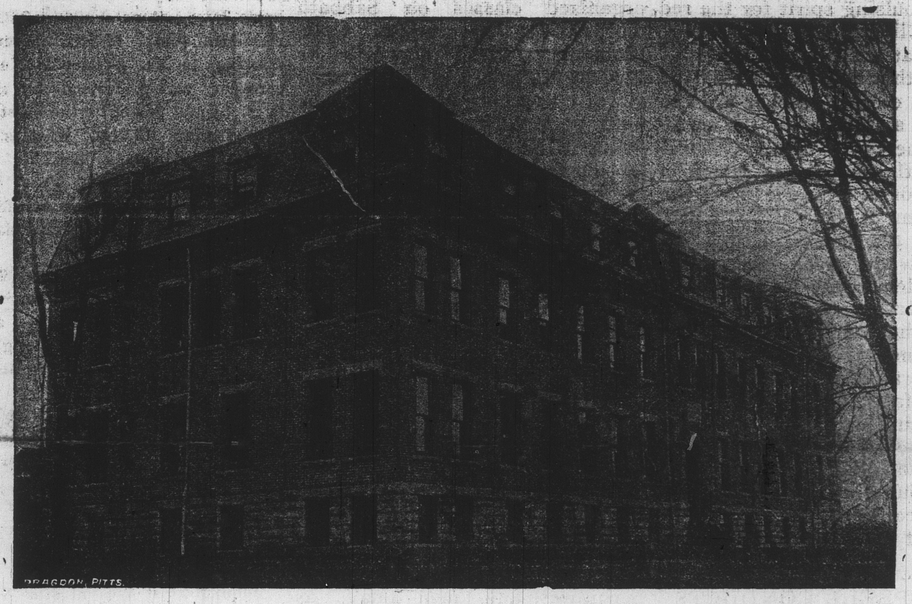
You'll not see such low prices again for many months.

This is your opportunity to get a good supply of table linens, napkins, huck towels, bath towels, toweling by the yard and bed spreads at prices that will save you liberally. Be here the first day if possible.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5th

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania



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Oil Stoves
Skates and Sleds
Lanterns and
Lamps
Sherwin &
Williams Paints

WRIGHT'S HARDWARE

S. L. WICK
PULASKI, PA.
General Merchandise
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES
and Footwear
MASTER TAILORING Service

NEW CASTLE, PA.

James Says:

As we propose to make room for our spring goods we propose to let our customers have things at a big reduction this coming Saturday. Will mention a few articles:

Mens' Overcoats $25.00 grade $19.50
" " $22.00 " $16.00
" " $20.00 " $15.00
Ladies' Woolen stockings all sizes 45c pr
Womens' out size woolen stockings 45c pr
Womens' Fleece lined stockings 25c pr

A big cut in Collars and Neck Ties for men.

Watch this Space next week.

Come in and Get Warm

BUTZ
The Florist of New Castle
SINCE 1851
Represented in Westminster at College Book Store

"Mighty Good" ALL PHOTOS FROM
Seavey's Studio, New Castle

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Auctioneers.

The Globe will arrange dates with any of the following auctioneers you may suggest, on request.

J. M. GILLILAND
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. No. 1 New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

DORIS FULKMAN
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

G. CLEVE BLAKE
AUCTIONEER
Indian Run P. O., R. D. Mercer, Pa.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

LELAND GRAHAM
AUCTIONEER
New Wilmington, . . Penna.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

Classified

FOR SALE—Five acres of timber located within three miles of Carbon station. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x180 on paved street, Neshannock avenue. Inquire of Fred Auehter, New Wilmington 24tf

LOST—Horsehide robe. A. J. Porter, New Wilmington, or leave at this office

WANTED—A man to look after the interests of the Harley-Davidson Motor cycle in his spare time. We will give the right party a machine at cost, and a percent on all machines sold through him. Call or write. LAWRENCE CYCLE COMPANY, E. E. Wheeler, Manager, New Castle Pa. Bell phone 666-R. 16-4

HAVE you a farm or property to sell? Will you pay 2 per cent after sale is made, or are you looking to buy a farm in any state? Write Grassey Farm Agency, 212 Lewis St., Lynn, Mass.

FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. Inquire of Charles Inlis, 708 Swissville avenue Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE

J. H. Porter farm of 87 acres, 1½ miles north of New Wilmington, on the State road to Mercer. Good 8-room house, and barn, and other outbuildings Well watered; fine spring near house. If sold by March 1 will give possession April 1. Inquire this office. 25-3

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on N. Mercer street; six rooms, pantry; furnace; electric light and gas; good lot and barn. Joseph Minteer, New Wilmington. 25-3

FOR SALE—A good fresh cow. D. W. Semple, Pulaski road, Phone 51 J 2t

WANTED—To rent farm, 75 acres or more. Want place with plenty of pasture. Inquire this office. 25-26

Don't Neglect That Cough

Relieve the discomfort and avoid the serious complications a neglected cough often leads to, by using

REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP

We sell more of it than all other cough syrups combined. It is extremely pleasant to take. We guarantee it to relieve your cough, or money back.

T. O. HOGUE

The Rexall Store

Thought All "Steps" Cruel.

Nell's mother had been telling her the story of Cinderella, and the little girl was deeply impressed with the cruelty of the wicked stepmother. A day or two later, while playing with several other children, she heard Bobby's mother reprimand him severely for some misdemeanor. Rushing home she excitedly explained to her mother what had occurred and inquired breathlessly: "Is Bobby's mother going to—?"

Alumni Notes

William Mansell, '12, has recently been appointed director of athletices at the army camp at Miama, Arizona. This appointment is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. which conducts the athletic activities at army cantonments. While at Westminster, Mansell was assistant football coach, and comes to his present position highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Russell, Jr., are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born January 13. The baby has been christened James Stuart Russell in honor of the grandfather, James Stuart.

The many friends of Ralph E. Bell, '16, will be glad to learn of his recent appointment to the Engineers Officers Reserve Corps, Aviation Department. Bell will leave immediately for the training school.

Ralph Kegarise ex-'18, is now stationed at San Antonio, Texas, as a wireless telegrapher in the U. S. Signal Corps. He entered training early in September and expects to "go over" with his company soon.

Charles Bell, '16, is now in the Avitation Corps of the government service. Bell will be remembered as the efficient business manager of the Holcad while at Westminster, and following his graduation as manager of the New Wilmington Globe.

Basil A. Murray, '17, is in charge of the plans for a Booster Dinner to be held in Hubbard, Ohio, next Saturday evening, February 9. when young men who are contemplating attendance at the next Conference here will get together and talk over the plans for the next Camp Suegin. William Ashbrook and George Martin will be present from the Westminster student body, and will give short talks. Murray is to be congratulated for his efforts in this line and for the spirit which inspires him to the promulgation of the plan.

Rev. T. L. Patton, '10, has been released by the Hermerville congregation to undertake work in the Slippery Rock schools. Rev. Patton is now the principal of the High School at Slippery Rock, Pa. He is the brother of Haskell Patton, '16.

Change in Allegheny Date

Owing to a conflict of dates the Allegheny game at Meadville has been changed from February 14 to February 13. The Crawford county five have had a successful season so far, winning from Colgate, University of Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Tech. They have two hard games scheduled for this week with University of Buffalo and University of Rochester.

The Blue and White team should be in the best of condition for the game next Wednesday night on account of the long rest since the Westinghouse game.

Hillside Notes

Catherine Matheny of New Castle, visited her sister Saturday.

Maud Spencer and Olive Hickman spent a few days at their resepective homes between semesters.

Mary J. McKnight was a caller at the Hillside Wednesday evening.

Friends of Marian Freed surprised her with a little party Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday. Marian certainly was surprised and the sumptuous feed was enjoyed by all present.

Dorothy Ralston who has been confined to her room by a sore foot, expects to go home Friday to stay until she is better. She has been unable to be out since last Saturday. Don't take so hard, Dot!

Lavinia Boon of Lawrence, Pa., has entered school this semester and expects to take music.

Prof. Hollopeter to Juniors—"Keep one hand in the air all the time, and the other hand and one foot if possible"

Junior—"Jane, how did you tear your sleeve?

Jane—"I don't know."

Marion D.—"O every rose has its thorns."

Miss Margaret Morrow was called to her home in West Hickory Saturday on account of the illness of her mother

Miss Elizabeth McLuckie spent several days in Pittsburgh.

Winsome Brown will not return to school this semester.

Eleanor Hervey is visiting at her home in Butler.

Seminary Bulletin

In many quarters it is proclaimed with confidence that the day of the preacher is gone or going. Are not books multiplying all the time, and do not men read more and more? Are there not masterpieces of devotional and theological literature upon which the hungry soul can feed in the library or parlor, and can rational men be expected to listen to a sermon in the church when the kings of the pulpit will preach to them at home?

Yet such arguments convince no one who is conversant with the facts. It is safe to say that never in the history of the church has the demand for able preachers been so widespread and so insistent as it is today. A preacher is a teacher and for teaching the age is hungry, almost ravenous. Laymen say with a sigh: "Our minister is a faithful pastor, but—and before another word is added one knows the nature of the tragedy. No other gift is a substitute for the gift of preaching. Sheep are always hungry, no matter with what skill they are shepherded, unless they are fed. A preacher is a man who feeds sheep While the theorists go on asserting that the day of the preacher has gone, the churches keep on crying, "Give us preachers or we die!"

The exact truth is that the day for the preacher is just dawning. Never has the field been so wide. Never has there been less bigotry and prejudice No matter what branch of the church a man may have been reared in, he is now ready to listen to any man who knows how to interpret the oracles of God. Men are studying everything in the earth and in the heavens above, and in the waters which are under the earth, but they are not satisfied until they have searched the deep things of the soul.

Ift his is a materialistic age, it is nevertheless an age seized with an aspiration after the infinite. The very magnitude of our material prosperity is assisting men to realize that a man's life consists not in the abundance of the things which he possesses. When one views our large and growing cities, sees the streams of humanity pouring thru the streets, notes how the multitude of today, as of old, is scattered around like sheep which have no shepherd, and when one meditates upon the confusion of men'e minds and the tremendous down-pulling forces of modern sociey, and when he beholds the crying need for clear eyed, high-minded, stout hearted prophets of the Lord who are able to interpret to these multitudes the signs of the times and to apply the principles of the gospel of the Son of God to the tangled problems which modern civilization has created, he cannot help wondering why a larger number of the brainiest and most virile of our college men do not see the unparalleled greatness of the opportunity and hasten to enter the fields which offer amplest scope for the exercise of every talent, for the gratification of every ambition, and for the profitable expenditure of every ounce of energy with which the great and generous God has endowed the highly favored of his children.

What greater work on earth than this can any man conceive of? Jesus of Nazareth was a preacher. His greatest miracles were performed by his tongue. It was his conviction that while heaven and earth would pass away his words would never pass away. Down to the latest generation men will be set apart to the high work of causing these words to live in the hearts and homes of men.

"English as She Is Spoke."

The wife of a workingman in the Midlands (England) was describing a quarrel between two other women, and her final comment was as follows: "I 'er'd said to 'er what 'er said to 'e 'er'd 'ave killed 'er or 'er 'er!"

A Sale of Winter Coats For Girls 6 to 14

Good warm, nicely made winter coats for which the best materials have been employed, have received quick clear-away prices, so that it will be well worth while for mothers of growing girls to come and see them. From all indications coats of equal quality will be obtainable next year only at much higher cost than this season's regular prices. Here, now you have the chance to get these coats as long as they last at much less than original markings

Lot 1—Values up to $13.50 for $8.50.
Lot 2—Values up to $18.50 for $11.50.

Infants' Coats Reduced.

Materials of good quality have been selected for these nice coats for the tots and they have been placed on sale at much less than regular prices. Warm and comfortable and well lined.

Coats up to $4.50 for $2.95.
Coats up to $7.75 for $3.95.

Sizes for ages 2 to 6 years.

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.

NEW CASTLE, PA.,

PAY all your bills by CHECK. It's the SUREST way. Each voucher is your RECEIPT, acknowledged in court. Especially pay your HOUSEHOLD BILLS by check. Your wife can manage the home more ECONOMICALLY. It saves the ANNOYANCE of MAKING CHANGE; removes the DANGER of keeping money about the house; provides an ACCURATE ACCOUNT of just how the household money is spent. Keep CHECK of your money by CHECK. CHECK up by CHECK. Your check checkmates dishonesty.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

New Wilmington, Pa.

Be Sure to Attend The

Corn Judging Contest

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

On Tuesday Evening

FEBRUARY 12, at 8 O'CLOCK

Prof. Smitz of State College, will talk on "Fertilizers and Soil Fertility."

J. W. Cox will tell about the "Best Varieties of Seed Corn for this Locality."

Then you will have an opportunity to see and take part in a Seed Corn Judging Contest.

COME AND HELP IN THIS GREAT WORK

We Have Taken the Agency for the

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ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

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Cangive good delivery. Bring city convenience to your country home.

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Also have a good stock on hand of

Bessemer Pulverized Limestone
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All Kinds of Farm Machinery
Automobile Accessories

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WE GET THE BEST

In hon e raised beef, veal, pork and poultry, because we pay good prices, and demand top notch quality in return. Then after we get the stock our butchers know how to prepare it for market.

In these days of high prices for butter, try a pound of our fine oleomargarine. Many customers prefer it to butter, and its a lot cheaper. We handle only the best grade.

We also wish to thank our many patrons for their loyalty to the home meat market, and to wish them a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market

THE LAWRENCE LAUNDRY

NEW CASTLE, PA.

We aim to give the people of New Wilmington just as good service as though you lived in the city.

We will call for and deliver Tuesday and Friday of each week or you can leave your with

W. P. JAMES, Agent

This service is good every week in the year

Dr. LITTLE'S CONSERVATORY of MUSIC

PITTSBURGH STUDIOS: KEENAN BUILDING

Leschetizky School of Piano Playing. The results of this system are now universally recognized. It is the one to give that finish for which so many turn to this system ultimately.

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or address Secretary Conservatory, Beaver, Pa. Bell Phone 1047

Sporting

Items of Interest in the College Athletic World

By HUGH HART

Westminster Loses Hard Game

In a hard fought basket ball game which required two extra five minute periods and one extra three minute period, the Westminster College quintet went down to defeat at the hands of the fast Westinghouse A.C. five on the latter's floor in Wilkinsburg last Saturday night.

The game was close and fast from the very first with Westinghouse leading by four points at the end of the first quarter. During the second quarter the Blue and White shoved ahead and when the whistle sounded at the end of the first half we were four points in the lead.

The score remained even thruout the period with first one team shooting and then the other. At the end of the half the count stood 31-31. At the close of the first extra five minute period each team had shot two fouls and field goals making the score 35-35. A second five minuute period was then allowed. Westinghouse shot one one field goal and Wierman connected with two fouls, tying the score, 37-37. A three minute period was then granted during which Westinghouse shot one field goal and one foul, while we only managed to connect with one foul. Armstrong and Loghry starred, the former getting 18 points and the llatter 10. Wierman was slightly off color in foul shooting, missing 4 out of 9 tries.

Westinghouse—40	West—39
Cupp .....F	.....Loghry
Townsend ....F	.....Wierman
Graf C	.....Armstrong
Skinner .....G	.....Lewis
Bassett .....G	....Cummings

Substitutions, Kahn for Kupp; Sellenbaum for Graf; Graf for Bassett. Field Goals. Cupp 3; Kahn 6, Townsend 3, Graf, 1, Sellenbaum 2, Skinner 2, Loghry 5, Wierman 2, Armstrong 1, Cummings 1. Foul goals, Townsend 2 out of 5, Sellenbaum 4 out of 6, Armstrong 2 out of 6, Wierman, 3 out of 6.

Juniors vs. Freshmen

Ten to fifteen was the score that the Juniors handed the Freshmen in their game after the Senior-Soph contest. The game was interesting thruout as the underclassmen kept close tag on the opposition, expecting to win as the score was in their favor at the end of the first half by a score of 6 to 4. Ashton made all of the points for the Freshies, making all but two points on fouls called on the Juniors.

Juniors —Goals	Fresh—Goals
Shott 1.....F	.....Spencer
Dunn 3 .....F	.....Anderson
Vance 2.....C	.....Ashton, 1
Martin .....G	.....McMorris
Brandon .....G	.....R. Butler

Fouls: Brandon 1. Shott, 0, Vance 0, Dunn 2 out of 4, Ashton 8 out of 14. Substitutions, Crowe for McMorris.

Seniors-Sophs

The Seniors met defeat at the hands of the Sophs last Monday night in the College Gym in a rather slow game. The Sophs were ahead thruout the game altho the Seniors kept getting points right along gaining about half their scores by fouls. Johnston played exceptionally well for the underclassmen, making half the points himself. Ashbrook played a good passing game.

Senior—Goals	Sophs—Goals
Ashbrook 1..F	....Johnston 7
Schenck 3....F	....Wiggins, 1
McGeoch.....C	....Conway, 4
Cummings 1..G	.....Foster
Kerr .....G	.....Miller

Fouls: Cummings, 6 out of 9; Wiggins 4 out of 5. Referee—White.

GROVE CITY HERE SATURDAY, FEB. 16

Followers of basketball will have an opportunity of seeing a real game Saturday evening, February 16, when the Westminster five stacks up against the strong Grove City bunch in the College gym.

The Blue and White lads have been giving a good account of themselves this season having won three out of seven games, losing one by a single point.

The Grove City team has also been having a successful season and is coming here confident winning the game.

Coach Lambie is woking the men hard this week in order to have them in the best possible condition for the game Saturday night.

Westminster vs. Allegheny at Sharon

If present plans work out the one ttime annual custom of a big Westminster- Allegheny basket ball game on the Sharon Buhl Club floor wil be revived this year

Negotiations are already under way for such a game and it is likely that it will be scheduled for some time in March. This should be a big drawing card as there are a number of Westminster and Allegheny grads living in the Shenango valley who would like to see the old rivals lock horns once more.

COURTNEY WILSON, '17 AT UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

The following very interesting letter was recently written to Dean Freeman by Courtney Wilson, '17, who is taking graduate work in Chemistry at the Univ. of Ill.

Mr. Wilson will be remembered as Dr. Freeman's assistant last year in the Department of Chemistry.

My dear Dr. Freeman:

Your letter, together with the recommendation came a few days ago and I wish to thank you for the recommendations you wrote for me. Permit me also to express "our" thanks for your kind wishes, for I am sure both Marie and myself appreciate it.

I sent in the application a few days ago but I don't know what the result will be. Dr. Kamm, who also wrote a recommendation for me, told me that he had been asked to take charge of the new government "Lab" that is being built at Baltimore. He is just 31, so he had to register last spring. The government sent a man out from Washington to see him, and he went down to look things over. He was to be given the rank of captain, and the pay was about $3500, so he said he would accept it. Some of the other departments objected to his being given a commission, and beside, since he was registered, they could get him any time they wanted him. The result of the whole affair was that nothing was decided, so he don't know whether he is to go or not. On the other hand, I heard just today that Dr. Adams under whom I am doing my research, has been appointed with two other men as counsel for the Gas Offensive Service. It is a pretty big job but Dr. Adams can handle it all right. He it already a member of the Board of National Defense. He told me today that he would be here about a month yet and then would be back often enough to look after the men who are taking research under him. I am going to try to finish my research next semester if I can, and in order to do that I can take only one course.

My problem for research is the condensation of benzidene and dianisidine with m-and terephthaldehyde. The condensations have been made but the molecular weights of the products have not been determined because the compounds are insoluble in all of the ordinary solvents. So far I have been having a time of it getting the aldehydes in a pure state. I have a good supply now of the terephthaldehyde, and am well on my way with the m-compound. I am making the latter compound by condensing acetone to misitylene, then oxydizing one of the CH_3 groups to the carboxyle and finally getting rid of it by distilling with lime. The methods that I was able to find for condensing the acetone to mesitylene wouldn't work very satisfactorily so I had to work out a few modifications before I succeeded in finally getting an eleven per cent yield. The M-Xylene is then brominated and converted to the aldehyde.

I am glad to say that I have passed in all my courses including the one that I was doubtful about It was a course of theoretical organics given by Dr. Adams. We had no text book and no recitations, the course being a purely lecture course. Adams isn't much of a lecturer, and it was difficult to take notes both on account of his not following an out line, and because he talked so fast. He didn't give but a very few references even, and about all of them were in German. Right here I might say that I am sorry for not having gotten my German better—even tho German may be considered unpatriotic. About half the reading I have had to do has been in German, and languages were alwavs mighty difficult for me.

Next semester I will be teaching mostly qualitative, and will be taking physical. So far as I can see the standards are very nearly the same here as they are at home I believe not quite so high for anything in Chemistry with the possible exception of quantitive. At any rate the general Chemistry students don't have to do as much work for their credit as they do at Westminster, although about 30 per cent of all the students failed in their chemistry courses, and the result is, they have more trouble latero n.

I hear that Jake Weber died suddenly. It was certainly a surprisetome. He was certainly a faithful superintendent of buildings and grounds while I was at school.

Again thanking you for your kindness, I am Sincerely,

COURTNEY WILSON

Camouflage.

Camouflage is a French word of Italian origin (camuffare, disguise) and as used in war dispatches connotes disguise by masking, as artillery, with an arbor of leaves built around a gun, or as an observer on outpost duty, a sharpshooter, etc., with whisps of straw to imitate a chock or sheaves of grain while concealing his body. The word is pronounced ka-mu-flazh—the first "a" as in "artistic," the "u" as in "rule," the final "a" as in "art," and the "zh" as "z" in "azure."

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Time Table No. 52

In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH			NORTH	
P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.
1:30	6:30	.Sharpsville ..	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	.. Hermitage ..	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	...Oakland ...	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	....Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	...Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	.N. Wilmingtn .	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal

*Trains do not stop

G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

WILLIAMSONS

Next Tuesday Will Be Red Cross Day Here.

For every dollar you spend next Tuesday we will give 10 cents to the local Red Cross. This is an easy way for the people in this whole community to do their "bit" toward helping the boys over there. If you cannot afford to donate to the Red Cross, or if you feel that you have given all you can afford this is an opportunity for you to help without it costing you one cent. Make your purchase next Tuesday as large as you can---don't buy more than you need, but buy all you need. Next Tuesday is the day and don't forget it. 10 per cent of all our sales go to The Red Cross on that day.

Kimono Aprons 75c

New styles in ladies' light and dark colored kimono aprons, made of a standard grade of percals. These aprons were ordered months ago when percales were much cheaper than they are today, that is why we can sell them at a price that is less than you can buy the goods for 75c each.

Sateen Petticoats $1.00

Fast Black sateen petticoats, made of a good heavy grade of mercerized sateen, double stitched seams, pleated and corded flounces: $1.25 value for $1.00.

Childrens' Rompers 25c.

Childrens' chambry gingham rompers in plain tan or blue or tan and brown stripes with white trimming. You should take advantage of this low price. 25c a suit.

Ladies' House Dresses $1.50.

Ladies' Gingham house dresses in a nice assortment of neat pink, blue and black checks, neatly trimmed with plain collars and cuffs. Priced at $1.50 each.

Envelope Chemise $1.00 and $1.50

Ladies' envelope chemise in a nice selection of pretty styles with neat lace and embroidery trimming; made of fine white nainsook or flesh colored batiste with crepe de chine tops. Priced at $1.00 and $1.50.

Khaki and Grey Yarn.

All wool khaki and grey yarn, 4 ply tightly twisted and is a better grade than you will find in most stores. Our price will save you money.

Long Cloth $2.50 a Blt

An extra fine grade of snow white, closely woven long cloth that will make beautiful undergarments. The next lot will cost at least 50c more. Special at $2 50 a Blt.

35c Burson Hose 28c

Ladies' Black Burson hose, medium weight lisle, part blach, seamless and are first quality. Don't compare these with the seconds that are usually sold at this price. Sizes 9 and 9½ only. 35c value 28c a pair.

White Foot Hose 25c

Ladies' fast black garter top hose with white heel, toe and sole, have no seam across the toe, good weight and good value at 25c a pair.

35c Mens' Wool Socks 29c

Mens' heavy part wool socks, have reinforced heel and toe, elastic rib top and medium grey. 35c value for 29c.

Mens' Black Socks 20c

Mens' heavy weight, fine black socks with long rib tops, sizes 10, 10½ and 11. The same grade that others sell at 25c. Buy them here and save 5c. Price 20c per pair.

Long Cloth $1.50 Blt

Soft finish English long cloth, pure white, has no starch or dressing, a grade that will give good service We bought these goods at last years prices, that is why we can sell them at such a low price. 10 yds. Bolts $1 50 each.

Long Cloth $2.00 a Blt

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Lucinda V. Hope, Decd.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the estate of Lucinda V. Hope, late of New Wilmington, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned All persons knowing tnemselves indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment, and those having any claim against said estate will present the same properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN LEWTON HOPE,
Executor
Sharon, Pa.

William McElwee, Jr. Attorney

CARRY IT HOME — THE CASH GROCERY W. Keeler Robinson — SAVE THE PENNIES

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A penny or two saved on each item you buy in a grocery amounts to considerable in a month. Our "Cash and Carry" Plan is doing this--saving money for our customers. Here is a list; look it over:

Loose Coffee 20c and 28c		Matches . .	05c
Old Reliable Coffee	25c	Ivory Soap . .	06c
S. and H. Coffee .	28c	Laundry Soap .	04c
Admiral Coffee .	28c	Shredded Wheat	14c
Mazola Cooking Oil	38c	Puffed Wheat .	14c
Bread . 9 and	14c	Puffed Rice .	14c
Salmon . .	20c	Grape Nuts .	14c
Oat Meal . .	07c	Peanut Butter	25c lb
Rolled Oats . .	07c		

Don't forget that next Tuesday is Red Cross Day. Ten per cent of our sales go to the local Branch of the Red Cross. Help your country by supplying your needs on that day.

The Cash Grocery

"On the Square"

W. Keeler Robinson — New Wilmington

The Westminster College Herald

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., February 16, 1917 | No. 18

College Service Flag to be Unfurled Washington's Birthday

Dr. A. R. Robinson, President of Board, to be Speaker of the Day---Patriotic Music.

Dr. A. R. Robinson, '89, presidentof the Board of Trustees and pastor of the Sixth U. P. Church of Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the service flag in honor of the Westminster men who are in the service of their country, here on Washington's birthday.

The flag, which is of silk, is the gift of the college, while the 45 stars which will represent the men who were in the institution and who went from here to enlist will be presented by the members of the various classes.

The service, the like of which has never been held in Westminster, will be in keeping of the memory of the man on whose birthday it will be observed.

Dr. Robinson's address will be a patriotic one and will deal primarily with the part the college is playing in the great war.

Patriotic songs as well as some of the more popular war songs of the day will be a feature of the program.

The exercises will begin at 10:30 Friday morning, in case the speaker of the day arrives in time, otherwise they will take place in the afternoon.

President Wallace will have charge of the meeting.

The music will be under the direction of Prof. W. W. Campbell

DR. KYLE PREACHES IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Dr. William Kyle, the president of Xenia Theological Seminary, was here on Saturday of last week and Sabbath and Monday of this week. He took part in the chapel services of Saturday and Monday, preaching in the Second Church on Sabbath morning, and in the College Chapel service on Sabbath evening. The college and community have been highly favored in thus having Dr. Kyle here. In both of his morning chapel talks, he strongly advised the young men who have not yet been called to the colors to stay in school until called. He stressed this as more patriotic than to leave school to enlist before called by the government.

The Sabbath evening service was a joint one with three of the congregations of the town. The text of Dr. Kyle's sermon of the evening was, "And when the time was come that He should be delivered up, he steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem." He said in part: All mankind admires the hero, but among all the heroes in the course of history, there has been but one perfect model of all the phases of heroism. Viewed from whatever angle, our verdict must be that Jesus of Nazareth was a manly man. Thru all all His life, knowing what trials were to come upon Him, He yet endured as seeing Him who is invisible. With calm, unruffled soul, ever the evidence of resolute strength, He went forward to the end. Here is the patience of heroism, or the heroism of patience, call it which you will. It is the spirit displayed throughout the life of the Master. And that same spirit now is needed to counteract the spirit of our times, when men impatient, will not wait, but rush madly on not recking of the end. Learn to practise self-restraint, husband your resources, make no drain upon the future for you know not that you will be able to pay when the time for that has come. Jesus waited and was calm.

But when the time for action came Jesus was resolute in action, as well as able to wait and be patient with resolute courage. He was ready for duty. When the great cisis of his life came He was ready.

Many of the present may not be called to "go over the top." but peace hath her ivictories no less than war, and the call "go forth and preach the gospel to every nation" demands as much courage in the answering as the other—the call of war. And into our mission we must put our lives for the measure of success is the extent to which a man puts his life into his work. With calm and resolute courage Jesus was willing to suffer for His mission. The success of His mission depended on the heroism of His soul, His willingness to suffer for His cause. And He is our great example. The life that is not modelled after Christ is all too small and disproportionate to fill its place in the life, and much more in the life to come.

Dr. Kyle spoke also to the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Bible classes on Sabbath morning, and on Saturday and Monday devoted his time to interviews with those who wished to discuss life problems with him.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE REPEATED

The play, "Only a Country Girl," which was so successfully presented in the College Chapel, Friday evening, February 8th, will again be staged on next Friday evening, February 22d. The proceeds of this presentation will be devoted to the benefit of the local chapter of the Red Cross. This drama, to be presented on a patriotic holiday for a patriotic cause, should receive the support of all. The cast which is composed of members of the class of '19, and the director, Miss Elizabeth C. Sankey, are to be commended for their willingness to thus contribute to a cause so worthy. The price of admission will be 25 cents

Christian Associations to Launch Movement

The Y. M. and Y. W. will launch a movement here the latter part of February in which every student will be given an opportunity to enroll in a class for the purpose studying Christian principles in relation to the present great world war.

The colleges and universities of North America are united in the scheme and it is the intention of the leaders to enroll 200,000 students in the movement.

The Presidents of the two associations, the chairman of the missionary committees and the President of the Student Voluunteer Band form a committee to take charge of the work in Westminster.

The course will last for eight weeks with one discussion per week. It is likely a good text book will be used but the meetings will consist of a round table at which problems of general interest will be freely discussed.

Those enrolled will be divided into comparatively small groups with a leader for each section.

College to Unite in Sabbath Evening Services

Beginning tomorrow night the college and churches of the community will hold a union service every Sabbath evening until the close of winter. This move is a patriotic one and comes as a measure to save fuel.

The meetings will be held in the various churches and the college chapel.

The usual college service will be held on Sabbath evening, Mar. 3, as that will be the closing night of the special meetings.

Dr. Ferguson Attends Funeral

Dr. R. G. Ferguson was in Butler on last Tuesday attended the funeral of his lifelong friend, Col. John T. Kelly. Col. Kelly, who was a veteran of the Civil War, was an intimate friend of Dr. Ferguson. The former president of Westminster was pastor of the First U. P. Church in Butler for a numebr of years before taking up his work here.

SHORT SESSION OF MERCER PRESBYTERY

The Mercer Presbytery held a short session Tuesday, February 12th, in the College Administration building, to consider suggestions made by the Missionary and Synodical Committees at the last meeting of Presbytery. The meeting was attended by the clergymen of each pastorate and representative laymen from each congregation. The topic under consideration was the suggestion made by the above named committees at the last meeting to advance by twenty-five per cent the annual sum raised for the general budget and for the Missionary activities of the Church. The meeting was well attended and was one of the most interesting ever held here.

Grove City Westminster

Old Rivals to Clash in Basket Ball On Local Floor To-Night

Local basket ball fans will get an opportunity to see two basket ball games in the college gymnasium tonight. The main show of the evening which is scheduled for 8:30, will be a game between Westminster and Grove City. This promises to be a real game, too, in view of the way the dope has been going. Two weeks ago tonight Westminster met defeat at the hands of the tast Westinghouse team by a single point on the latter's floor. While a week ago tonight Grove City defeated Westinghouse one tally at the same place.

Coach Lambie has his team in the best of condition. The cancellation by Allegheny of the game scheduled there for last Wednesday night gave the boys the advantage of an extra rest. The game tonight will be the first one for the Blue and White since Westinghouse. The Grove City team are coming over here confident of wiping out the defeat of last year on our Loor.

The preliminary game which will begin at 7:30, will be between the Junior and Sophomore class-teams.

The men who will start the game will be Captain Loghry and Wierman, forwards; Armstrong, center; Lewis and Cummings, guards.

"Rosie" White will handle the whistle.

Big Sister Party

The Big Sisters entertained the Little Sisters at a "Kid's Party" on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Stewart. All the Little Sisters were present from the very youngest with her Teddy Bear to the older ones with their favorite dolls. Everyone enjoyed herself immensely playing games and then the Big Sisters served a most delightful lunch. Ten o'clock came all too soon and everyone declared the party and the Big Sisters the best ever.

Cummings Leads Y. M. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was led by Clarence Cummings of the Senior Class. He took as his subject "The Dividing Line," and ably handled his subject with fitting remarks. After the address by the leader, several of the fellows in attendanc made short speeches on this suggestive topic. Altogether the meeting was highly interesting and one of the most profitable of the year.

Dr. Wallace Goes to Wilkinsburg

Dr. Wallace will conduct both the morning and evening services in the First U. P. Church, Wilkinsburg, Sabbath, February 17.

The pulpit of the Wilkinsburg Church is vacant at the present time. Rev. J. E. Raitt, D. D., former pastor of the church recently resigned to accept the position of Associate Secretary of the Board of Home Missions

JUNIOR ORATIONS CLOSE LAST NIGHT

The last of the Junior orations were given Friday night in the college chapel.

After the orations were over, the Juniors, together with the judges adjourned to Adelphic Hall, where the annual party celebrating the last of the orations was held.

The orators and their subjects were:

Invocation ..... Dr. J. O. Campbell
Education for Democracy..Thelma Shaw
Our Future Mentor ..Richard Brandon
Frontiersmen ..... Lottie Eckles
After the War, What ..... Cummings
Free Speech in War Time ..
.... James Cummings
War and the American Woman..
.... Margaret Wylie
The Two Germanies.....Anabel Kier
The Man Who Can .....William Dunn

Meetings to Begin Feb. 25

Rev. Dr. Lytle of Bev Avon Secured to Conduct The Services

The two religious organizations of the college have arranged for a series of evangelistic meetings which will begin on Monday, Feb. 25, and close on Sabbath evening, March 3.

Rev. W. T. Lytle, D. D., pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Ben Avon has been secured to conduct the services. Dr. Lytle comes to Westminster highly recommended as a true Christian man and a powerful speaker of the Word.

The two Christian associations are planning to have Dr. Lytle speak for a short time each morning at the usual chapel hour, and then each evening a meeting lasting for about an hour will be held.

These special meetings promise to be exceptionally good this year and bespeak for themselves the loyal support of both faculty and student body.

Addition to Music Faculty

Julian Williams of New Castle, has been secured by Prof. W. W. Campbell as Professor of Organ Playing in the Department of Music. Prof. Williams, who will teach theoretical pipe organ work comes to Westminster highly recommended. He was a pupil of Frances Hemington, Mus. Doc. Chicago, 1904-1911; of Peter Christian Lutkin, Mus. Doc., of Northwestern Univ., 1912-1913; organist, First Methodist Church, Elgin, Ill., 1912-1913; organist of 3d Avenue M. E. Church, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, 1913 and 1914; pupil of Konrad Kuldemann, Lincoln, Neb., 1915-1917; organist 1st. Methodist Church, New Castle, Pa., 1917-1918.

College Unites With Second U. P

In place of the regular Sabbath evening chapel service, the college will unite with the local congregations in the first of the community services, at the Second U. P. Church. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride pastor of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker of the evening

Dr. Wallace at Oil City

Dr. W. Chrales Wallace was in Oil City last night, where he made the address of the evening at a "Fathers and Sons" banquet, held in one of the churches of that city.

Ray H. Magee in Aviation.

Ray H. Magee, ex-'20 has successfully passed all his examinations for the aviation service and has taken his Federal oath preparatory to entering the service. Magee is going to learn to be a pilot and expects to be called to a southern training school soon.

"Hap" Zener in the Service

"Hap" Zener, ex-'20, recently passed his examination preparatory to entering the aviation section of the Signal Corps. Zener expects to be called to training camp in the near future.

Commencement To Be Held Wednesday, May 29, This Year

Higher Institutions of Learning to Follow the Early Closing Plan Over the Country

In view of the speeding up schemes in evidence at most of the higher institutions of learning it has been deemed wise by the College Board of Trustees to move Commencement ahead two weeks. The members of the graduating class will receive their diplomas this year on Wednesday May 29, instead of June 12, as listed in the catalogue.

This will necessitate the elimination of the annual Easter vacation of ten days, and classes will go on uninterrupted.

The final exams will begin on Monday, May 20, and will close on Saturday, May 25.

The usual Baccalaureate address will be delivered to the graduating class on Sabbath evening, May 26.

This early closing of the college will give those students who are contemplating taking up some form of service an opportunity to do so sooner than would be the case were school to continue on until June.

DICK GUY REMEMBERS WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Dick Guy, sporting editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, remembers the good old ante-bellum days when Westminster turned out some good athletic teams, and describes one of them in the following article:

"There have been some very good college baseball teams in Western Pennsylvania the past two decades, but it is questionable whether any has yet eclipsed the teams Grove City and Westminster had in 1897. For individual prowess, determination and eagerness to win, they surely were the champions, with Westminster in the lead because of the better team play.

Grove City had such fine players as Bert Blue, a catcher; Frank "Nig" Smith and Sigman, who pitched at Lafayette before going to Grove City after playing football one fall at Greensburg, for pitchers; Spike Shannon, who played the infield in those days, and Teddy Radcliffe of Butler, who years ago was a high-class player, finishing his career in the Western League.

Harry Wilhelm and Don McKim pitched for Westminster with Davis catcher. Bill Marshall, Skeets Carnahan, Dad Pythyon, and Mays Edmundson, were in the infield, with Chambers Kid Marshall, and a pitcher in right, rounding out the outfield.

The old-time fan will recall this team, and no doubt agree it tops any college combination since that day. But Grove City had the better players, only they were more on the individual inclination.

In the three games of the series Westminster won two, all exciting and filled with partizan spirit, not only by the players, but the rooters from the respective towns and the students. They finally came up to the fourth game and it looked as if Grove City would win, as both Sigman and Smith were in fine form, while both Westminster pitchers were off edge and not able to work, for some reason or other.

But in those days when a college needed a player it went out and secured him. So Skeets Carnahan, who lived in Denniston, O. and had played with Olean in the Iron and Oil League the year previous, hiked to New Castle and secured his fellow townsman, Dave Wright, who was a member of the Interstate League Club at that place.

Wright was a big lefthander, given to spells of wildness, but otherwise effective. He pitched true to his form at the start in this game, for he walked Radcliffe, Shannon and James, a big first baseman, in succession. The bags were filled with nobody out and the Grove City gang was crazy with joy. But Carnahan, a smart ball player, always with his head up, seeing Shannon taking a big lead off second, signaled for Davis to peg back. He got the throw and then chased Shannon to third, getting him before he reached the bag. And when Radcliff hiked for home Carnahan threw there and Teddy was killed off.

Meanwhile James was a spectator of the doings at first base, and when the smoke was clearing away he decided it was time for him to move up to second base and he started. But Carnahan beat him to the bag, and taking a throw from home with one hand slid in ahead of the runner. That retired the side, killed a rally and the hopes of Grove City for Westminster fell upon Sigman and batted him rather freely and won the game easily.

There has never perhaps been a more exciting one inning in any Western Pennsylvania college game.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Hillside parlors. The subject, "Through Freshman Spectacles" afforded a chance to each of the new girls to give their opinion and their views of Westminster and the Hillside. Several girls mentioned the fact that they found the old girls so very friendly and so ready to help the new girls though the [illegible] days—especially did they mention their appreciation of their "Big Sisters."

But not all the words which the Freshmen spoke were words of praise for some had fault to find with the House government, thinking that all were not treated fairly in regard to light cuts, etc., while another would have all the girls atend all the church services to meet with her approval. But taken all in all the criticisms were just and the words of praise gratefully received by the older girls.

A very pleasing feature of the meeting was a violin solo, "The Old Refrain" by Miss Marian Dannheiser.

Miss Frances Verner conducted the meeting.

With the Colors in France

H. Russell Miller	'99
A. B. Reid,	'01
Alexander Fulton	'02
Wm. Carson Press	'04
Ralph B. Wilson	'14
Charles Ward Simpson	'15
Wm. I. Grundish	'16
Walter Hart	'16
Arthur Jewell	'16
Reginald Ticnor	ex-'17
Edwin Houston	ex-'17
Earl Dart	ex-'17
Alfred Button	ex-'17
Cecil Sniff	'17
Harvey Bush	'18
Harold Dickson	ex-'17
Thomas McComb	'18
Arthur Shields	'18
Ney McMinn	'18
Ralph Wallace	ex-'18
Fred Button	ex-'18
Lawrence Downey	'20
Fitz Randolph Moore	'16

President and Mrs. Wallace to Entertain

President and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace have issued an invitation to the members of the faculty and the student body to be their guests at a very informal reception to be given next Thursday evening, February 21.

The reception will take place in the Hillside parlors with refreshments served in the dining room. The hours will be from 8 to 10 P. M.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Wallace will be Dr. A. R. Robinson, president of the Board of Trustees of the College.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor...Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society ..... Claire Robinson
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18
Reporters:
Robert Foster, '20, Frances Verner, '21

Some Pests.

Measles, mumps, and junior orations are not the only pests that haunt the by-ways and hall ways of our village and college. There is a pest that may be identified in every class room. It is not peculiar to our generation, but it has persisted, and will persist unless you and I procced to administer the proper insecticide.

It is the chap who sits at your left in the classroom and insists on prompting you in your recitation. No matter if you know it yourself. He keeps up his confounded whisperinng and takes credit to himself for any recitation you may make. No matter if you'd rather flunk than hand out second-hand stuff. He judges your feelings by his own. Now don't crush this pest when you meet it. Such a mess, you know. Don't bother even to give it Rough on Rats. Just **Don't be It**

Why Not Boost Basketball?

Why does not the student body and faculty show the interest in basket ball that was evidenced last fall when football claimed our attention? Is it because this is only the second year that the indoor game has been played here for some time as a regular varsity sport?

We have a good team this year; they are a bunch of fighters who do not know what it is to lay down in a game. They have been playing good basketball all year and represent the old college just as truly as ever did a football team upon the gridiron. Yet the old Westminster spirit and pep seems to be lacking.

The team has given a good account of itself in evry game play this season. This was especially true at Wilkinsburg when our boys were beaten by only one point and that after three extra periods had been played. Let us get back of the boys and let them know that we are rooting for them. Let us talk basket ball, think basket ball, and above all play basket ball. There should be a scrub team at the gym every night to help get the varsity into shape.

On Saturday night will be the first home game of the season against a college team, when our old friends from Grove City play here.

Let us get out and pack the old gym to the roof tonight. Let us have some songs and yells and moreover let the team know that the old school with all its past traditions is back of them fighting to the last ditch.

TINA LERNER RECITAL ARTISTIC SUCCESS

One of the most artistic piano recitals that it has ever been our pleasure to hear was given in the College Chapel last Monday evening by Mme. Tina Lerner, the noted Russian pianist. Since Mme. Carreno's death, Mme. Lerner has come into the distinction of being one of the world's greatest women pianists. In her interpreting she excels in touch and finish. She is able to bring tones from the piano that one did not realize were there She is able to bring out just the tone coloring and shading that her mind pictures. While having what we might term a dazzling technic,—for she showed this in her playing of Liszt's Campanella —her greatest claim for distinction is in her superior interpretations and finished execution.

Mme Lerner had one of the largest audiences that has attended any recital this season, and was recalled after each group.

Classical Language Committee

President Wallace recently appointed as members of a committee to investigate the classical language requirements pertaining to an A. B. degree the following members of the faculty: Chairman Prof. I. D. Barr, Dr. Gephart, and Miss MacLaren.

This committee has a report ready which will likely be presented at the next meeting of the faculty.

Our Roll of Honor

LEONARD W. BRAHAM—Headquarters Co., 11th Regt., F. A., Douglas, Arizona.

J. WALDRON COULTER—C. A. S. D., Fortress Monroe, Va.

CECIL E. SNIFF—Second Lieut., U. S. Infantry, New Castle, Pa., U. S. Exp. Forces, via New York.

EARL LEROY FAIR—Headquarters Company, 343 Field Artillery Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

D. RALPH McCLURG—A. S. S. C., 41st Squadron, 3rd Provisional Regt., Waco, Texas.

FRED R. McCRUMB—Gas Defense Service, Medical Department, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT F. SMITH—Gas Defense Service, Medical Department, Philadelphia, Pa.

HARVEY B. BUSH—Co. D., 15th Regt., U. S. Eng., care Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

JAY GARVIN—Headquarters Co., 332 Infantry, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

D FLEMING HASTINGS—Second Lieut., Camp Meade, E. 310th Regt.,F. A., Baltimore Maryland.

DONALD H. IGO—U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City

CLARENCE E. TOY—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

L. KRAEER FERGUSON—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

WM. DOUTHETT, Jr.,—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L.,Fort McPherson, Georgia.

THOMAS R. McCOMB—Co. E., 15th Regt., U. S. Eng., Adjutant General Washington, D. C.

J. WILBUR RANDOLPH—Co. K., 348th Infantry, Camp Pike, Arkansas.

ARTHUR L. SHIELDS—A. P. O., 710 Ind. Division, Field Hospital No. 15, American Expeditionary Force, New York

JOHN V. WHERRY—U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York

HARVEY W. McMURRAY—22d Co., 6th Platoon, Fort Thomas Kentucky.

LAWRENCE MILLIGAN—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

STEPHEN F. HOELZLE—Corporal, Co. A., 313 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

NEY McMINN—Co. B., 15th Regiment, U. S. Eng., care of Adjt. General, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE W. NEAL—30th Regiment U. S. Engineers, Co. A., Camp University, Washington, D. C.

ROBERT C. DORNON—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

JOHN T. McGRANN—Med Reserve Corps, Univ. of Penna, Phila.

JOSEPH CLIFFORD RICHARDS—14th Ambulance Company, Camp Greenleaf, Oglethorpe, Ga.

VICTOR MINTEER—Battalion D., 323 L. F. A., Camp Sherman, Chilicothe, Ohio.

WM. McNAUGHER—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson Georgia.

JAMES D. SHANER—22 R. T. C. Company, 4th Platoon, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

J. GORDON BENNETT—Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon, Cape May, New Jersey.

LAWRENCE C. DOWNEY—American Ex. Forces, N. Y. City

EDGAR E. EDDY—Co. F., 320th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.

GEORGE L. EDMONDS—Second Lieut., 11th U. S. Infantry, Chicamauga Park, Ga.

IRVINE REANEY—Sergeant, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

JOHN S. HAMILTON, Corporal, Co. F., 320th Regiment, Camp Lee Petersburg, Va.

CLAUDE KAUFMAN—14th Co., New York C. A. C., Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, New Jersey.

RAY H. MAGEE,—Pilot, Aviation Corps

GEORGE ELMER MARTIN—Battery C, 10th Field Artillery, Fort Douglas, Arizona.

JAMES A. PITZER—Pier 19, Wharf, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT C. STEWART—4th Co., C. A. C., Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine.

WM. McLAUGHRY— Sergeant, U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Ga.

RAYMOND STEWART—Co. A., 318 Field Battalion, Signal Corps, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

NORMAN ANDERSON—Battalion D, 323 Regt., F. A., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio

RALPH E. HOVER—National Army Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

FACULTY MEMBERS IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

EDWARD F. HEARN—Battalion D., 323 Regt., F. A., National Army, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. Ohio.

ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE AND AWAITING CALL:

J. HAROLD LUCAS—Ordnance Division

"Let Us Have Peace."

So spoke the master militarist of America three and fifty years ago. So say we after viewing the desolation of three and a half years of the worst warfare the earth has ever known. Let us have peace—just as soon as the broken sword of Prussianism is tendered in unconditional surrender. Detesting war, we are forced to believe in a war which became necessary to retain the peace of the world. Respecting peace, we protest against a pseudo-peace which the enemies of mankind may use as a preparation for renewed war.

If Might is God and Schrecklichkeit is its Prophet, then Prussianism is justified. Welcome peace and welcome the shackles which shall bind the world. But if such a standard is wrong, then Germany is wrong, and we dare not submit or quit until her power is no longer a menace. Let us have peace, but let it be a peace between peers. The only peer of democracy is democracy. When Prussianism flouted its own royal bonded word as a "scrap of paper" it forever abiured all right to enter into another treaty with self-respecting peoples. When Prussianism speaks now, no matter how fair the words, neither its friends nor its enemies believe. It does not even believe itself. Prussian speech is a mere means of disguising its purpose. How can there be a parley between Unfaith on its part and Unbelief on ours?

Prussianism's only absolution is restitution. It's only symbol must be "Surrender." Either surrender to the forces of the world which it has outraged or surrender to its subject peoples which it has deceived.

The people of Germany can again rise to the height of credibility in the world by trampling upon the dead body of Autocracy. When the People of Germany cry "Let us have peace!" we shall listen. As long as her voice is the voice of Prusianism we cannot hear!

—Edmund Vance Cooke

Kitchen Tactics.

There is a woman, poor but proud, who goes into the kitchen every morning and pounds a folded towel with a rolling pin just to make the neighbors believe that she has beefsteak for breakfast.

Have an Early Sunday.

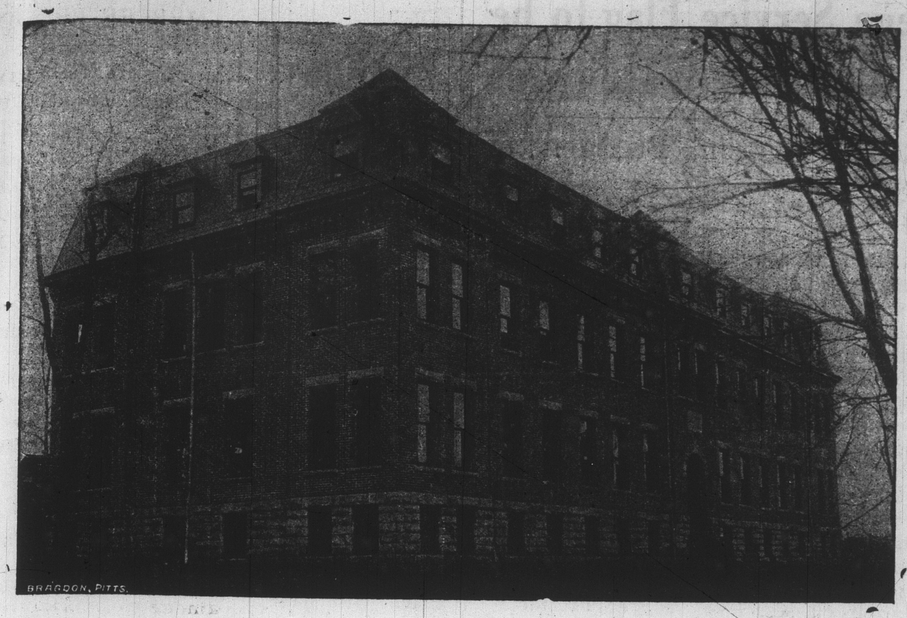
In Heligoland the Sabbath begins at six o'clock on Saturday evening, when the church bells are rung, and ceases on the following day at the same hour.

How Man Is Blessed.

Land is nature's gift to man. If you own some you are among the favored children of nature. One gift calls for another in exchange. Brain and brawn is man's gift to nature.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania



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In any quanity and pay the highest market price for it.

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It is hard to get good beef cattle and pork, but we have provided for the wants of our customers. We buy all our meat from local farmers. It is home killed and kept scrupulously clean at all times

Try a pound of our Oleo. The high prices of butter makes this a welcome substitute. It's the best to be had. Many prefer it to butter.

A complete line of cured meats and home rendered lard.

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market

Sharpsville Railroad

Time Table No. 52
In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH			NORTH	
P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.
1:30	6:30	.Sharpsville ..	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	.. Hermitage ..	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	...Oakland ...	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	7:05	....Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	7:12	...Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	.N. Wilmingtn .	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

G. E. THOMPSON. Agent

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We aim to give the people of New Wilmington just as good service as though you lived in the city.
We will call for and deliver Tuesday and Friday of each week or you can leave your with
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This service is good every week in the year

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Auctioneers.

The Globe will arrange dates with any of the following auctioneers you may suggest, on request.

J. M. GILLILAND
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. No. 1 New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

DORIS FULKMAN
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

G. CLEVE BLAKE
AUCTIONEER
Indian Run P. O., R. D. Mercer, Pa.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

LELAND GRAHAM
AUCTIONEER
New Wilmington, . . Penna.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

Classified

FOR SALE—Nice onions for table use. Joseph Minteer, New Wilmington, Pa.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x180 on paved street, Neshannock avenue. Inquire of Fred Auchter, New Wilmington 24tf

LOST—Horsehide robe. A. J. Porter, New Wilmington, or leave at this office

WANTED, to rent five to twenty acres. R. L. Thompson, New Wilmington.

WANTED—A man to look after the interests of the Harley-Davidson Motor cycle in his spare time. We will give the right party a machine at cost, and a percent on all machines sold through him. Call or write. LAWRENCE CYCLE COMPANY, E. E. Wheeler, Manager, New Castle Pa. Bell phone 666-R. 16-4

HAVE you a farm or property to sell? Will you pay 2 per cent after sale is made, or are you looking to buy a farm in any state? Write Grassey Farm Agency, 212 Lewis St., Lynn, Mass.

FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. . . nlis, 708 Swissville avenue Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE

J. H. Porter farm of 87 acres, 1½ miles north of New Wilmington, on the State road to Mercer. Good 8-room house, and barn, and other outbuildings Well watered; fine spring near house. If sold by March 1 will give possession April 1. Inquire this office. 25-3

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on N. Mercer street; six rooms, pantry; furnace; electric light and gas; good lot and barn. Joseph Minteer, New Wilmington. 25-3

FOR SALE—A good fresh cow. D. W. Semple, Pulaski road, Phone 51 J 2t

WANTED—To rent farm, 75 acres or more. Want place with plenty of pasture. Inquire this office. 25-26

Don't Neglect That Cough

Relieve the discomfort and avoid the serious complications a neglected cough often leads to, by using

REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP

We sell more of it than all other cough syrups combined It is extremely pleasant to take We guarantee it to relieve your cough, or money back.

T. O. HOGUE

The Rexall Store

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Local Young People Married Last Night

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, Miss Amelia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Hartwell of this place, was united in marriage to Robert Wilson Taylor, of the United States Army, now stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. Carolina. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the Hartwell home, by Rev. Dr. Sherman A. Kirkbride, pastor of Neshannock Presbyterian Church. Only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom and two or three friends witnessed the neptial service.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of georgette crepe over silk, and carried a boquet of white lilies and white sweet peas. The bridegroom was attired in the regulation uniform of the military hospital service, of which he is a member.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony a wedding supper was served, Mrs. W A. McNaughton, Miss Isabel Ramsey and Miss Betty Garvin, friends of the bride were the guests. The tables were artistically decorated with daffodils.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were not forgotten by their host of friends, as they were tendered a most enthusiastic serenade before leaving on a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Taylor, who for several years has been the efficient secretary of the Hartwell & Phillips Company, expects to return to her duties, for the time being at least, which will be welcome news to her many friends in town and in Neshannock Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Taylor, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor of Sharon, will leave in a day or two for Camp Wadsworth, his furlough being only for ten days. Mr. Taylor formerly resided here and will be remembered particularly in the musical circles of the college, having been a member of the Westminster College Glee Club.

The Globe joins with the community in wishing for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor a long and useful as well as happy life.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Coulter, both of the class of 1914, spent the week end at the home of the latters mother, Mrs. Schoeller. Before their marriage last spring, both young people were members of the faculty of the New Wilmington High School.

Rankin Johnston, '06, was one of the members of the Mercer Presbytery in attendance at the meeting last Tuesday.

Rev. James H. Grier, '02, has written a recent article on "The Future of Israel." This article is very interestingly composed and presented, and shows that the Hebrew race has been, and still continue, intact, the self-same blood and kindred as in the patriarchial times. He propesies that the future will show this characteristic of the race through the ages of persecution will result in the restoration of the kingdom of Israel.

Mr. H. Russell Miller, '99, associate editor of the Christian Union Herald, sailed last Saturday for France to engage in war work under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. While in France. Mr. Miller will send reports of his work to be published in the various publications of the Church.

At the last meeting of the General Assembly of the Church, a committee was appointed, with Dr. John McNaugher, '80, as chairman, to prepare and report a Short Statement of Belief of the United Presbyterian Church. The committee has now made its report to the Assembly, and its reports will be published soon. This report will briefly summarize the doctrinal beliefs of the Church at the present time.

MR. AND MRS. THOMPSON GO TO CLEVELAND

Mr. T. Grier Thompson, Esq., Westminster, '04, who has been a member of the law firm of Matson & Thompson of Lewiston, Montana, has accepted a legal position in the Internal Revenue branch of the government service and has been assigned to duty at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs Thompson, formerly Miss Earla Mitchell, Westminster '04, recently of the College faculty, left on Wednesday to join her husband in Cleveland, where they will make their home for the present.

Thought for Today.

The great man is he who does not . . his child's heart.—Mencius.

CLUB NEWS

CRESCENT

Frank Burton left for his home last Saturday and took his army physical examination the following Monday.

Bill Ashbrook spent several days last week at a meeting of the Camp Suegin fellows at Hubbard, Ohio.

George Martin, who has been sick with tonsilitis is able to be around again.

Jimmie Kerr has been confined to his room for a few days on account of illness.

"Kike" Lostetter, who throughout the winter has made repeated peregrinations to New Wilmington, has finally decided to take up his permanent abode here. He resides at the Shaffer house.

"Doc" Forbes spent last Saturday and Sabbath at his home at Bethel. After his return he was confronted with a strange tale concerning one, Eddie Shott

Word has been received from Johnny Lawther which states that his father who was injured recently, is now improving rapidly.

W. W. Duff and David Miller were among those who took their physical examination.

KELLY NEWS

Bill Dunn spent a few days at Canton, Ohio, in the interests of the 1918 Argo. He stopped over Sabbath at the home of John Lawther.

Al Lynn is expected to be in New Wilmington next Saturday night. He is coming to see the Grove City basket ball game.

Word has been received recently concerning some of the enlisted members of the club. Cecil Sniff and "Doc" Moore are reported to have landed safely in France

Hillside Notes

Emma May visited her parents in Wheatland last week.

Helen Rodgers spent Sabbath at her home in Pulaski.

Elizabeth Matheny was called home Saturday by the death of her grandfather

Margaret Noble, Margaret Moffat, Mary Scott, Ruth Stewart, and Lillian McDonough spent Saturday in New Castle.

Jean Ralston has returned from a visit to her home in Freeport. Dorothy remained at home and expects to return to school later.

Lorena Stewart spent the week end at her home in Hubbard.

Dr. Wallace took dinner at the Hillside Monday evening.

Marian Dersam and Pearl Houston spent the week-end at their homes in New Castle.

Dr. McLaughry from the Overlook was a dinner guest at the Hillside Thursday evening and later gave a very interesting talk to the girls.

Westminster College Basketball Schedule

HUGH LAMBIE, Coach
LAWRENCE LOGHRY, Captain
ALLEN W. DICKSON, Manager

GAMES ABROAD

Dec. 12 Buhl Club at Sharon
Jan. 17. Hiram College at Hiram
Jan. 18. Duquesne A C. at Youngstown
Jan. 19. East Liberty Y. M., Pittsburg
Feb. 2. Westinghouse A. C. at Wilkinsburg.
Feb. 21. Cadiz Ind., Cadiz
Feb. 22. Franklin College, New Athens, Ohio.
Mar. 6. Geneva College, Beaver Falls
Mar. 8. Grove City at Grove City
Mar. 14. Alfred Univ., Alfred
Mar. 15. Buffalo Univ., Buffalo, N. Y.
Mar. 16. Cansius College, Buffalo.

HOME GAMES

Jan. 5. New Castle Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 12. Shelby Tube Works
Feb. 16. Grove City
Feb. 19. Geneva

The Lever Principle.

In laying carpets and rugs, heavy furniture may be raised, with astonishing ease, by the use of a bed slat or something similar; a broom handle will answer for lightweight articles. Place one end of the slat under the furniture; put some solid object under that end. Then press down on the other end.

Ideal Guestroom.

The guestroom need not be the best and sunniest room in the house, but it should be light and airy, and be so decorated and furnished as to be informal and homey. The ideal is to have a guestroom a little detached from the rooms which are occupied by the family. The bed should be the most comfortable bed procurable. If possible have twin beds.

Former Local Boy In Oklahoma

We were agreeably surprised to receive a letter from Frank M. Houston, a former New Wilmington boy, now manager of the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City. Frank enclosed with the letter a dollar for a year's subsciption to the Globe. In his letter he says:

"I often think of the old town and wonder how all of the people are getting along. Mrs. Orville Walker, who was Miss Mary Getty, has been telling me about all of the changes that have happened and it kind of made me homesick and I decided to get the paper each week and kind of keep in touch with things.

"We have quite a colony of Pennsylvania folks here and once in a while we all get together and talk over old times. Dr. Walker, who is in charge of the laboratory at St. Anthony's Hospital, H. D Caldwell, who owns one of the largest drug stores in the city, and his sister Anna Caldwell, whom many of the folks will remember as a musician. Churchill Mehard, who attended Westminster, is stationed at Fort Sill and comes up to town every Saturday. He is a major in the Field Artillery. In addition to these folks there are any number of people here from Butler, Mercer, and Lawrence counties and of course we all get acquainted

"Have been here for the past two years and am getting along finely. Lots of chances to make money in this country as everything is booming. The oil, lead, and zinc industry is the main source of profit and from the looks of things now, this will be the largest and best year the state has ever seen. We have doing a great business here at the hotel for the past year, and for the last three months have been putting up from thirty to fifty cots every night.

Remember me to all of my old friends there and tell them that if it is at all possible I expect to be in New Wilmington in the fall for a short visit.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK M. HOUSTON

BURNELL R. FORD ELECTRICAL WIZARD HERE FEBRUARY 20

On Wednesday evening, February 20, the Community Lecture Course committee will present as the fourth attraction Mr. Burnell R Ford, known nationwide as the electrical wizard. Mr. Ford's attainements in the electrical world have not been confined to inventions for entertainment alone. He perfected the telephone balance, eliminating disturbing noises in the receiver, and making long distance conversation a reality. Next was the motorless flasher, now in world-wide use. Whole pages in the greatest newspapers have been devoted to his marvellous achievements.

The program to be given here will be of immense instructive value. In addition it will mystify and amuse the people. A past master of platform art Mr. Ford's entertainment is replete with vivid sensations, keen humor, marvellous feats of daring and thoroly understandable feats of scientific fact.

Poetry a Requisite.

"If poetry could be in an instant swept not merely out of print, but out of language and tradition, there would be babel indeed, writes Brian Hooker in the Century Magazine. We should go about isolated each one from each by a chaos of misunderstanding, with no more communication than we could improvise out of intellectual terms. We could suggest nothing, connote nothing, say nothing but what we could define. The practical reality of that loss one may measure by our proverbial ignorance of certain savages and oriental races whose poetry is alien to our own. Nor is that all; for poetry is not alone our common repository of past experience, but to a degree far greater than we realize our source of present action. There is no need more than to remind any observer of human nature that mankind acts rather upon passion than upon conviction. Brutus demonstrated his point in prose; it was a poetic appeal that made the stones of Rome to rise and mutiny. We define and determine and decide, and still do nothing, but when we begin to feel, something is done."

Tommy's "Manx" Shirt.

A pretty V. A. D. nurse who officiates in the linen closet of one of London's big military hospitals, according to a correspondent, relates this enlivening tale:

A few days ago fresh raiment was served out to a number of newly arrived Tommies who were in need of it. Suddenly one of the men said: "Say, nurse, what do they call cats that haven't any tails?"

"Why, those are Manx cats," replied the unsuspecting nurse.

"Well, then," said the Tommy, "you've given me a Manx shirt."

Ostriches' Toes.

Ostriches in South America have three toes; those in Africa only two.

Lacks a Home.

"De kind of charity dat begins at home," said Uncle Eben, "mos'ly ain' got no home."

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For Farm Lighting

Cangive good delivery. Bring city convenience to your country home.

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to buy your underwear for next winter at the prices we are offering.

We have very attractive prices on a few blankets.

All departments of our store are well stocked with the exception of light weight rubbers which are not obtainable.

5 per cent Discount on Groceries on the Cash And Carry System.

R. S. Mercer & Co.,
Deparment Store.

B. & H. Thursday, February 7, 1918 B. & H.

Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates on Sale at U. S. sub-postal station in this store.

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The quality and value of the materials, designs and embroidery floss in Royal Society Package Outfits are maintained under all conditions, creating a standard of excellence that insures beauty and service through usage and laundering.

Every package contains the stamped article to be embroidered, either made up or ready for making, and sufficient floss to complete the embroidery.

Stamped Nainsook Combinations, . . $1 00, and $1 25	. . . . $1.00
Stamped Corset covers and Camisoles . . . 40c and 65c	5 piece Tea or Bridge Set $1.25
Stamped Night Gowns, $1 25, $1.50	Infants' Lawn or Batiste Dresses . . 65c. 75c, 85c
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Stamped Voile or Batiste Shirt waists $1.00	Stamped Center pieces . 25. 50. 65, 85
	Stamped Pillows . . 50c and 65c

Beautiful new designs--buttreflies, wildrose daisy and conventional motifs.

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"English as She Is Spoke."

The wife of a workingman in the Midlands (England) was describing a quarrel between two other women, and her final comment was as follows: "If 'er'd said to 'er what 'er said to 'er 'er'd 'ave killed 'er or 'er 'er!"

Maneuvering of Wings.

Riches make to themselves wings and fly away. So sometimes does love. So sometimes does wisdom. How would it do to take all possible precaution by clipping the wings?—Exchange.

Sporting

Items of Interest in the College Athletic World

By HUGH HART

BASKET BALL TEAM ON THREE DAY TRIP

The basket ball team will leave Thursday morning for a three day trip.

The first game will be with the Cadiz Independent team at Cadiz, Ohio, on Thursday night. From there the team goes to New Athens where Franklin College will be the attraction for Friday night.

Returning, a game will likely be played with Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh on Saturday night.

Varsity vs. Second Team.

Altho the game between the Varsity and the Scrubs played last Saturday night was quite one sided, yet it was interesting. The scrubs who had no signals teamed together especially well and did fine work in breaking up some of the first team plays. The Varsity, however, worked together very well and are brushing up in good shape for the old enemy whom they meet tonight. Army had little to do except to camp under the basket and toss the ball in judging from the fact that he got twelve out of twenty-six baskets. Cummings and Lewis played well at guards.

Varsity—57		Scrubs—15
Goals		Goals
Loghry, 6	F	Wierman
Trimble, 2	F	Trimble 1
Wierman, 4	F	Anderson, 1
Armstrong 12	C	Ashton 1
Cummings, 1	G	Wiggins
Lewis, 1	G	F. Campbell

Fouls& — Armstrong, 5-14; Wierman, 2-7 (Varsity) 4-8 on Scrubs; Loghry, 0; Trimble 1-2; (Scrubs); Ashton 4-11.

Substitution — Trimble and Wierman exchanged between halves.

Preliminary Game

The Freshmen diverted themselves with defeating the High School team before the regular college game. The team put on the floor by the high school was not their regular team or perhaps the result would not have come off so well. The High School sent on the floor in the last halt reinforcements in the shape of Charlie Phillips, presumably to get mixed up in the legs of other players, for when he jumped against McMorris altho he jumped nearly his own length, he did not come within six feet of the ball. Ashton presented the H. S. with a basket in the second half.

Freshmen—10		H. S.—3
Crowe, D	F	Crowe, O
Ashton	F	Anderson, L
Anderson, W.	C	Campbell
Butler	G	Young
McMorris	G	Houston

Fouls, Ashton, 6-7; Campbell 1 O. Crowe, 0; L. Anderson, 0

Substitutions—Spenser for Butler, Phillips for Young.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

The team has been practising hard the last few weeks. Several practise games were arranged for and played. The most interesting was that played between the varsity and the fast N. W. H. S. team. It was a well contested game, both teams fighting from start to finish. The varsity won 24-13. Last Saturday the Sophomores defeated the N. W. H. S. team 25-21. In a practice game this week the Sophomores won from the Freshmen 31-8. A regular game between the two classes will soon be played.

The schedule of games has not yet been completed. The team is ready to meet any outside sextet.

Geneva Here Tuesday.

Local lovers of basket ball will have an opportunity of seeing the team in action twice in four days as the Geneva five will be the attraction at the college gym on Tuesday night, February 19.

The quintet representing the "Little college down the river" has been playing bang-up basket ball all this season and the Blue and White will have to play a tight close game in order to defeat them.

The game will be called at 7:30 and a preliminary will likely be put on.

Allegheny Game Cancelled.

The Westminster—Allegheny game scheduled for last Wednesday night on the latter's floor at Meadville, was called off. Coach Hammet of Allegheny gave his reason for doing so, the excuse that the game would conflict with the weekly meetings of the religious associations, and would have to be cancelled as the faculty would not allow anything to be scheduled for Wednesday evening.

The game was originally scheduled for Thursday night and as that conflicted with a Glee Club concert it was advanced to Wednesday night.

Allegheny also refuses to play us on a Sharon floor. Earlier in the season two games were arranged for, between the two schools, one to be played at Meadville, the other at Sharon.

For some reason the Crawford county college has deemed it wise to cancel both games. Perhaps a glance at our season's record in basket ball will answer the quesiton.

Compulsory Athletice at Harvard

Compulsory athletics at Harvard is one of the direct results of the war as far as that institution is concerned. The fact that schools like Harvard should turn out hundreds of men fit physically for the Army instead of only a few handfuls composed chiefly of the athletes is the reason that those in charge of athletics there have passed a ruling to the effect that every student in attendance there must take an active part in some form of athletics.

The men who have gone from the big schools into the Army and Navy have been chiefly the athletes who were of note in these schools while the great percentage of those examined for service have failed to pass the physical training. Dr. Sargent, school physician says: Our motto should be "General athletics for all, specialized athletics for none."

Girls' Basketball Notes

The Westminster girls' basket ball team will meet the team of Geneva College here February 26. Then a return game will be played at Geneva March 6. The team is in good condition and eager for the game. No other games have been definitely scheduled.

The Freshman team is practising hard in preparation for a game with the Sophomores to be staged in the near future

The girls are wondering what was the matter with Tech last week. Why the scowl?

Elizabeth Matheny, captain of the Sophomore team, was called home last Saturday on account of the death of her grandfather.

She Is the Rose.

"Come, and I will show you what is beautiful. It is a rose fully blown, beams the proud florist. See how she sits upon her mossy stem, the queen of flowers. Her leaves glow like fire. The air is filled with her sweet odor. She is the delight of every eye."

This Is Our Winter of Test

SERVING food is a local problem for each community. Prices and definite rules for every one cannot be formulated. It is a duty for each one to eat only so much as is necessary to maintain the human body healthy and strong. This winter of 1918 is the period when is to be tested here in America whether our people are capable of voluntary individual sacrifice to save the world. That is the purpose of the organization of the United States Food Administration—by voluntary effort to provide the food that the world needs.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

NORTH POLE FEAST

Starving Men of Kane's Arctic Expedition Dined on Seal.

Members of Party Trembling With Anxiety When True Aim of Rifleman Ended the Crisis.

Some one has estimated that in the century-long effort to reach the North pole 400 lives and 200 ships were lost, One of the earlier expeditions was the one led by Doctor Kane in 1853, consisting of 19 men. The account of their hardships as told in "The Siege and Conquest of the North Pole," by George Bryce, is almost incredible, relates the Youth's Companion. Scurvy and the bitter cold made the sunless arctic winter of 140 days a continuous and horrible nightmare.

Their brig, Advance, was frozen into the great ice pack, which even the returning sun of summer could not loosen. With scanty supplies they were compelled to spend a second dreary winter in the arctic, during which several of the party succumbed to sickness and exposure. In June, when their provisions were virtually gone, a narrow channel opened, and the survivors, manning two small boats, fought their way southward. Starvation quickly weakened their efforts, but at that desperate crisis they sighted food—a seal. Doctor Kane thus describes the incident:

"It was an ursuk, and so large that I at first mistook it for a walrus. Trembling with anxiety, we prepared to crawl down upon it. We stationed Peterson, with the large English rifle, in the bow, and drew stockings over the oars as mufflers. As we neared the animal, our excitement became so intense that the men could hardly keep stroke. I had a set of signals for such occasions that spared us the use of the voice; and when we were about 300 yards off, the oars were taken in, and we moved in deep silence with a single scull astern.

"The seal was asleep, for it reared its head when we were almost within rifle shot, and to this day I can remember the hard, careworn, almost despairing expression of the men's thin faces as they saw it move; their lives depended on its capture.

"I depressed my hand nervously as a signal for Peterson to fire. The boat, noiselessly sagging ahead, seemed to me within certain range. Looking at Peterson, I saw that the poor fellow was paralyzed by his anxiety; he was trying vainly to obtain a rest for his gun against the cutwater of the boat. The seal rose on its fore flippers, gazing at us for a moment with frightened curiosity, and coiled itself for a plunge. At that instant, simultaneously with the crack of the rifle it relaxed its length on the ice, and at the very brink of the water fell helpless to one side.

"With a wild yell the men urged both boats upon the floes. A crowd of hands seized the seal and bore it up to safer ice. The men seemed half crazy. I had not realized how much we were reduced by absolute famine. They ran over the floe crying and laughing and brandishing their knives. It was not five minutes before every man was sucking his bloody fingers or mouthing long strips of raw blubber.

"Not an unce of the seal was lost. The intestines found their way into the soup kettles; the cartilaginous parts of the fore flippers were cut off and passed around to be chewed upon; and even the liver, warm and raw as it was, bade fair to be eaten before it had seen the pot. That night, on the large halting-floe, to which, in contempt of the dangers of drifting, we happy men had hauled our boats, two entire planks were devoted to a grand cooking fire, and we enjoyed a rare and savage feast."

Art and Science.

In a recent number of the Bookman William Lyon Phelps thus sets forth the advantage a work of art possesses over a scientific book: "A great work of art is never old-fashioned; because it expresses in final form some truth about human nature, and human nature never changes—in comparison with its primal elements, the mountains are ephemeral. A drama dealing with the impalpable human soul is more likely to stay true than a treatise on geology. This is the notable advantage works of art have over works of science, the advantage of being and remaining true. No matter how important the contribution of scientific books, they are alloyed with inevitable error, and after the death of their authors must be constantly revised by lesser men, improved by smaller minds, whereas the masterpieces of poetry, drama and fiction can not be revised because they are always true. The latest edition of a work of science is the most valuable; and in literature, the earliest."

Praying Soldier Rewarded.

Saying one's prayers at night hurts no one, but it makes a person of strong character to perform that act of piety on some occasions, relates a writer in the Pathfinder. Of such stuff is one of the young soldiers at Camp Meade, Maryland. Every night he knelt and prayed and every night did other soldiers in nearby cots openly ridicule and jeer him. The captain of the company overheard the scoffers one night and administered to them a lecture that they aren't likely to forget. A few days later the young man who was not afraid to stand up for his convictions was made sergeant of the company.

WILLIAMSONS

Men's Furnishings

15c Men's Red Handkerchiefs 10c.

Extra large size men's fast color turkey red bandana handkerchiefs that are worth 15c each. On sale for a few days at 10c.

Men's White Handkerchiefs 5c.

Men's large size white soft finish cambric handkerchiefs, have neat ½inch hem and are hemstitched. A special value at 5c each.

$1.50 Men's Shirts 75c.

Arrow B and shirts in neat colored stripes that will wash without fading. We have just a few to sell at this price, so be here before your size is gone. $1.50 value for 75c.

35c Heavy Suspenders 25c

Men's heavy, wide elastic, Police suspenders; have heavy leather ends and are strong and durable. A 35c value at 25c a pair.

25c Men's Black Socks 20c

Men's lisle finish, extra heavy black socks with fine rib tops. Sizes 10, 10½ and 11; worth 25c a pair—on sale now at 20c.

Muslin Underwear

White Skirts 59c

Ladies' white petticoats made of a good quality cambric muslin with neat lace or embroidery trimming. A betrer value than you will find later in the season. 59c each.

White Skirts $1.00

Ladies' white skirts made of soft finish long cloth, trimmed with pretty lace or embroidery. All sizes $1.00 each

Ladies' Gowns $1.00, $1.50

Ladies' white long cloth and nainsook night gowns trimmed with pretty lace and embroidery, have square or V neck. Priced at $1.00 and $1.50 each.

Envelope Chemise $1.00, $1.50

Ladies' envelope chemise made of fine white nainsook and long cloth; neatly trimmed with pretty lace and embroidery. $1.00 and $1.50.

Ladies' Drawers 50c

Ladies' drawers made of fine white cambric or long cloth with pretty embroidery edging. 50c a pair.

Bank Block — WILLIAMSON'S DRY GOODS — New Wilmington

Diamond Always Supreme.

From the earliest ages the diamond has been supreme among all jewels, a distinction due perhaps to its invincible hardness, brilliance and imperishability. Much of the romance of all ages centers around this mineral, while the history of many great diamonds of historic times may be traced through extraordinary melodramatic vicissitudes.

Meaning of "Manger."

The word signifying "manger" occurs in the New Testament only in connection with the birth of Christ. The word classic Greek means a crib or [illegible] Jesus [illegible] to the [illegible]

Was No Slacker

A story is told of a lady whose son had served during the Spanish war, in which she told of the different battles and engagements he had been in, and she finished up by saying that she knew all about war, as her son had fought in the Battle of Vanilla in the Halloween Islands.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public sale, at my farm at Nashua, 3 miles south of Pulaski, 3 miles north of Stop 88, Sharon and New Castle street car line, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1918
At 10 O'Clock

Black horse, 8 years old, weight 1400; sorrell mare, 9 years old, weight 1400; bay mare 7 years old, weight 1200; one gray mare mare 7 years old, weight 1050; bay driving mare 4 years old, weinght 900 pounds; 5 year-old Jersey cow, fresh; Guernsey cow 8 years old, due last of March; grade Jersey heifer, fresh; short horn heifer, due March 16; short horn heifer, due March 20; one Guernsey heifer due March 8; Holstein heifer due April 7; Holstein heifer year and a half old; five months old registered Guernsey bull; brood sow, due to farrow April 7; Weber wagon, good as new; one low wagon and hay ladders; spring wagon; surrey; two top buggies; set bob sleds; long sled; manure spreader; hay loader; hay rake; two-horse cultivator; binder; mowing machine; one-horse cultivator; double-shovel plow; riding plow, new; spring tooth harrow; smoothing harrow; set dump boards, wheelbarrow, two sets heavy work harness; set double surrey harness; set express harness; two sets of buggy harness, grind stone, 100 bushels oats, 50 bushels potatoes, 10 bushels of rye, hay and straw by the ton; one-ton truck, shovels, forks, DeLaval Cream separator, No. 12, good as new; 20 foot extension ladder, two crosscut saws, buck saw, pick, 40 bu. feed box, hog crate, log sled.

TERMS—All sums under $5 cash; over $5, 9 months' time by giving note with approved security. Three per cent off for cash.

Free Lunch at Noon

C. F. SIMPSON

Auctioneers:
Dorris Fulkman
J. M. Gilliland
S. M. Buchanan, Clerk

CARRY IT HOME — THE CASH GROCERY W. Keeler Robinson — SAVE THE PENNIES

Save The Pennies

Last week we saved the people of the community a good many dollars on their grocery bills. This week we present a new list. Note the savings and come here.

Pink Salmon, Regular price	.	25 at 20c
Red Salmon	" .	30 at 28c
Peanut Butter	" .	30 at 25c
Old Reliable Coffee	" .	30 at 25c
S. and H. Coffee	" .	30 at 28c
Arbuckle's Coffee	" .	25 at 22c
Admiral Coffee	" .	30 at 28c
Old Honest Coffee	" .	35 at 30c
Toilet Paper	" .	10 at 08c
Soda	" .	10 at 08c
Postum	" .	25 at 23c
Yeast Foam	" .	05 at 04c

Watch our space each week. A penny or two on each item counts into dollars at theend of the month.

The Cash Grocery

"On the Square"

W Keeler Robinson — New Wilmington

LACKAWANNOCK NURSERIES

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General line of Nursery Stock, Shrubbery, Flowers and Bulbs

EVERBLOOMIN ROSES OUR SPECIALTY

We do not ask agents' prices.
Specialists in Tree Planting and Tree Doctoring
Phone, 53B New Wilmington

Hot Peanuts AT HOGUE'S

RAT CORN Kills Rats & Mice

FOR SALE BY

T. O. HOGUE, DRUGGIST

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Lucinda V. Hope, Deed.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the estate of Lucinda V. Hope, late of New Wilmington, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned All persons knowing tnemselves indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment, and those having any claim against said estate will present the same properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN NEWTON HOPE,
Executor
Sharon, Pa.
William McElwee, Jr. Attorney

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., February 23, 1917 | No. 19

Westminster Service Flag Is Dedicated Yesterday

Splendid Address By Dr. A. R. Robinson Features Program.--President Wallace Presents Beautiful Silk Emblem

Last Friday witnessed a sight the like of which has never been seen in Westminster College. The birthday of the "Father of Our Country" was fittingly observed by the dedication, to the memory of those loyal and true blooded representatives of the old institution, of a huge service flag, containing at the present time forty-five stars with many more to be added within the next few weeks.

We are proud to honor those men in even this small way. Many of them or in fact all of them, would like to be with us now, quietly striving to get an education, yet when the call came they felt that patriotic spirit which thrilled the heroes of '76 and '61, so accordingly they put aside their books for the time being to take up the sterner instruments of warfare.

After the clouds in bloody wartorn Europe have disappeared and democracy has come into her own, we shall see the important part that our Westminster heroes have played.

The old school is not giving sparingly of her sons, but she is giving her best. These men while here, were the ones who made the old school go. Athletes, scholars, debaters, literary men, and Y. M. C. A. leaders are numbered among those who have gone out from us, uncertain as to whether or not they shall return. They have gone carrving with them that do-or-die spirit that is characteristic of the old school.

It is to the memory of these heroes of '17and '18 that we solemnly dedicate the service flag, knowing that whether they live or die in this titanic struggle, they were loyal and faithful to the end.

The meeting was called to order at 2:00 p. m., and Dr. Ferguson led in the invocation. After the reading of the Scripture lesson, a song service was conducted, in which the audience joined in singing popular and patriotic songs, especially those songs which are favorites with the boys in camp. Dr. Wallace then presented to the student body, in behalf of the Board of Trustees a silk service Lag, kith forty-five stars sewed on, representing those men who have entered the service from the Westminster student body since April, 1917. Mr. John McGeoch, president of the Senior Class, representing the student body, in a short but fitting speech accepted the flag and avowed its sacred preservation.

The address of the day was made by Dr. A R Robinson, President of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Robinson described with great vividness the life and history of Camp Lee, which he visited during the Christmas season. He told of the marvellous mushroom growth of Camp Lee from June 23, 1917, when ground was first broken until December 5th, when he witnessed a review of the troops before Secretary of War, Baker, in which 36,500 men marched in aprocession lasting almost threehours. He further narrated the life of the soldiers at camp, asserting that physically, mentally, and morally, they are benefitted by military life. Dr. Robinson tendered the boys of his congregation a banquet while at camp to which every United Presbyterian in Camp Lee was invited Altogether his speech was one of the most inspiring talks ever delivered to the student body, and showed us that we are in the war to win regardless of the time or sacrifices necessary.

Following Dr. Robinson's address, the meeting was closed with the singing of "America" and the benediction.

Thus ended one of the most momentous gatherings ever recorded in the annals of Westminster College—one which willl be remembered as long as our Alma Mater lives.

Class of '68 to Hold Their Reunion at Commencement Time

President W. Charles Wallace is planning to have as the guests of the college at the annual commencement in May, the surviving members of the class of 1868, of which his father, Rev. J. R. Wallace, is one

The class of '68 will hold its 50th anniversary in connection with the closing days of the college year.

Plans are already under way in the office of President Wallace, which will culminate in making the reunion of this illustrious class one long to be remembered.

The class of '68 was the fourteenth to receive diplomas from Westminster and was an exceptionally large one for the period shortly after the close ofth e Civil War. Fifteen of the class of thirty to graduate at that time are still living, but it is likely that some of these will be unable to attend the reunion this spring.

The surviving members are:

Dr. Frank H. Carson, Canonsburg, Pa.

Rev. James Dodds, New Wilmington.

Rev. A. D. Carrell, Wilkinsburg

Rev. W. M. McMaster, Edinburg, Scotland.

Judge T. G Peacock, Monmouth, Ill

Dr. Frank M. Spencer, ex-president Cooper College, Sterling, Kansas.

Rev. T. C. Sproul, Pittsburgh.

Rev. R. T. Thompson, Burbank California.

Rev. Joseph R. Wallace, New Sheffield.

Dr. W. F. Waugh, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. J. M. Hervey, Los Angeles, California.

Attorney Wm. Erskine, Wheeling, W. Va.

Fannie Johnston, Lenox Hall Univ. St. Louis.

Mrs. J. T. McKitrick, Rock Point, Mo.

Community Dinner March 1.

The college has been invited to join the village in a big community chicken and waffle dinner to be given at Hotel McCreary on Friday evening, March 1.

The dinner will be fifty cents a plate and the dining room will open at 5:30 p. m.

The proceeds will go to the local branch of the Red Cross.

Foster in History—"Russia got the right to build a way to Badgag."

We are unable to find that on the map, Bob!

Union Services at Presbyterian Church

The regular community Sabbath evening service will be held February 24 in the Presbyterian church. Rev. P. B. Logan, pastor of the First U. P. Church, will be the preacher of the evening.

Heard in Botany Class

Prof Rogers.—"Miss Springer, give an example of vegetable parasite."

Grace (in a rhapsodical frame of mind) "Why, I think a flea would be the best example."

UNION SERVICES AT SECOND CHURCH

Owing to the coal shortage in town it has been arranged for the college to unite with the Presbyterian and the two United Presterian churches of the town in the Sabbath evening services for the rest of the school year. The first of these union services was held at the Second Church last Sabbath evening. Dr. Kirkbride of the Presbyterian church was the preacher.

The text of Dr. Kirkbride's sermon was the words. "And they began to pray Him to depart out of their coasts." These words were spoken after Christ had cast out the demons from the man whose dwelling was among the tombs. The demon had gone forth into the swine and all had rushed down a steep place into the sea. The people of the community, instead of recognizing the value of the miracle which Christ had wrought, instead of hailing Him as the great Teacher and miracle worker; instead of this they asked Him to depart out of their country. This came because He was a disturbing factor in that community, and He is a disturbing factor wherever He goes, because the wrong in men's lives is made to hurt. and before Him there can be no solution until the wrong is righted. And by rejecting Him the people of this community lost their great opportunity.

It is thus today. The nations have said to Christ, "'Get out of international relations." and have trusted in diplomacy alone. Internationally we need Christ, and if He had been enthroned in the nations there would have been no strife. But internationally at least we have said to Him, "Depart from our coasts." Money, pleasure, evaluation. We need to see things in the great light of the truth of God: in the light of eternity. There is a danger in setting aside the principles of eternity for the lighter, transient principles which cannot endure. We must let the Saviour have His way in America. By national honor and individual service we must honor Him. Let us give him a chance that the world may be filled with His spirit and with His holy works.

President's Reception at Hillside

Perhaps the most brilliant social affair of the season was the reception tendered the faculty and students of the college by President and Mrs. Wallace, Thursday evening, in the Hillside. As Mrs. Wallace was unable to attend on account of illness in the family, Dr. Wallace received with Mr. John McGcoch, president of the Senior class, Miss Knott, Dean of Women, Dr. Ferguson, and Dr. and Mrs. Freeman.

The evening was spent in pleasant conversation and social intercourse. Refreshments were served in the dining room which was beautifully decorated in American flags and those of the allied countries. The Senior girls assisted in the dining room.

At a late hour, the guests departed, sounding the praises of Dr. Wallace as a host. and assuring him that his cordial hospitality was appreciated.

Junior Class Play Repeated

The farce comedy, "Only a Country Girl," which was so ably presented by the members of the Junior Class two weeks ago, was last night repeated in the College Chapel The proceeds of this performance will be applied to defraying the expenses of the local branch of the Red Cross. The large crowd were delighted with the presentation and the dramatic skill evinced by the various members of the cast.

Morality

"Morality" was the subject of this week's Y. M. meeting. This subject was discussed in the light of the Sermon on the Mount. The eternal and enduring truth which Christ gave to the world in that sermon, and the spirit with which it has caused morality to become imbued was the subject emphasized. Lostetter was the leader.

NEY McMINN WRITES FROM FRANCE

Dean Charles Freeman is in receipt of a very interesting letter from Ney McMinn who is in France doing his bit with the 15th U. S. Engineers.

Camp Pittsburg, France
January 20, 1918

My dear Dr. Freeman:

About two weeks ago I received a package from the students and faculty of Westminster. Through you I wish to send my thanks for the package. I do not think that I am naturally sentimental, but the receipt of that package flooded me with a whole tide of memories and I was joyed in thinking that I was not forgotten. Right now I am looking forward with anticipation and eagerness to the day that I can return to Westminster.

This morning I received a copy of the Holcad. Give Dickson my congratulations on the improved appearance of the paper. No name was attached to the paper, so I could not identify the sender but I appreciate it very much. You know everything that reminds a fellow of home is appreciated here. Just the other night I saw Dr. Wallace's picture in the New Castle News and for a few moments I felt quite chummy with him.

At present in Camp Pittsburgh are three Westminster students, "Miz" Dart is in Co. A. I am in B, and Bill Grundish is in C. Dart and I are together quite a lot. He is quite a popular fellow in camp. The boys, however, do not call him Miz, but "Little Eva."—Eva for short. I see Bill about every other night. He, like all of us, has been doing a thousand things, for an engineer is supposed to be able to do anything.

Army life, so far, has been quite mild. We left Pittsburgh shortly after the 4th of July, crossing the Atlantic without mishap on one of the large White Star steamers. After a week's stay in England, we came to France, and since then have been moving around more or less. sometimes near the front and other times at considerable distance form it.

Our regiment was the first volunteer outfit to reach Europe, and the first armed foreign force to land in England for over 200 years. To newcomers we are veterans. By now our whole outfit is at home in France, although you can tell Miss MacLaggan that as a linguist I am hopeless. However, I can get what I want to eata, and can even "make love" very well in French. You know Mills always said that the first law of life was adaptation, so I am adapting. You would, too, if you could see the Fr. mademoiselles.

I am not making any plans for the future, but do expect to return to Westminster eventually. Will you let me know my exact standing, and where I am short?

Today I am doing guard duty. Tomorrow I shall have guard fatigue and the third following a guard pass. Guard fatigue does not mean that tired feeling, altho I shall have it, but police duty around camp. The pass means that I have permission to go to the city, about 4 kilos distant and spend the day as I please. I shall probably dine in some real French cafe, purchase a few necessities and visit my "damsel fair." That's what I call the life. Some day after the war I hope to revisit France. It's a fine place. As yet I haven't visited Paris, but hope to do so sooon.

Give my best wishes to students and faculty.

Very sincerely
NEY McMINN,
C. B., 15th U. S. Engineers
Am. Ex. Forces

P. S. I hope that you are not one of those who call the soldiers "Sammies." We all dislike the name. If you want to call us anything, say "The Boys." That's what we call ourselves (although we range in age from 18 to 50) and is more pleasing than Sammies.

Miss Sankey in Pittsburgh

Miss Elizabeth C. Sankey was in Pittsburgh last week on business for President and Mrs. Wallace.

Alumni to Get-Together in Meeting at Pittsburg Soon

Annual Banquet to be Abandoned and Pittsburg Gathering Held Instead.--President McElwee Has Appointed Committees

Alumni Get-Together Meeting

In view of the international situation, and in accordance with the government's appeal for conservation, the Executive Committee of the Westminster Alumni Association have decided to dispense with the regular annual banquet which is usually held in Pittsburg some time in April. But realizing the importance of some social gathering of some sort, both for the alumni and their Alma Mater, the association has decided to hold an informal "get-together" meeting in Pittsburgh some time in March to be followed by a light luncheon.

William McElwee, Jr., '97, president of the Alumni Association, has appointed the following committee to make plans for the social gathering, to be assisted by Rev. J. M. Ferguson, '97 of Bellevue, chairman of the Executive Committee:

Oliver R. Degelman, '99, chairman; Marian M. Edmundson, '01, Mrs. Minnie Patterson, '08, Miss Laura B. Turner, '05. and Robt. W. Cummings, '13.

The date for the gathering will be announced later

G Elmer Martin ex-'20, has recently been honored by an appointment and promotion to be a Corporal in the Field Artillery. At present he is stationed at Fort Douglas, Arizona, with Battery C, 10th Company. His many friends here will rejoice to hear of his good fortune.

Dr. M. W. Keith '92 has recently been appointed Chaplain of the 111th Regiment, Field Artillery, Camp Hancock, Georgia. Before entering the national service, Dr. Keith was pastor of the U. P. Church at Coraopolis.

Misses Dorothea Keast '15 and Josephine Keast '18, were in attendance at the last number of the Junior Orations. They spent the week-end with friends in school.

Dr. Thomas D. Edgar, "99 pastor of the Second U. P Church, has been granted a six weeks' leave of absence from his congregation for war work under the auspices of the Y M C A. at Fort Sheridan, Montgomery, Alabama

William H. McNaugher, '12, has written a recent article on "Camp Gordon and the National Army" in which he describes life at the camp. "Bill" is a lieutenant in 31st Co., Casual Det.

Annual Track Meet Scheduled for May

The revival of the interscholastic field and track meet, to will be invited all the high schools of this vicinity, will come as welcome news to the followers of this popular form of sport.

Director Lambie is sending out letters of invitation to all the preparatory schools in this section of the country and is sparing no effort or expense to make this meet the biggest and most successful ever held on a Westminster track The meet will take place on Saturday May 18, and promises to be an exceptionally good one.

DAN McQUISTON MADE CAPTAIN

Word has been received here that Daniel McQuiston '15, has recently been promoted to Captain's commission. He has been serving on the Court Martial Board at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia, for some time, and has now been further honored by promotion. This is indeed a great honor for one who has been in the service for so short a time, and shows that "Dan" is just as capable and efficient in the service of Uncle Sam as he was in the days of yore, when he led the padded gridiron warriors of Old Westminster on to victory on the football field.

MOVING PICTURES SATURDAY NIGHT

The faculty committee on "movies" announces that a further program of reels will be presented in the College Chapel on Saturday night. The show will be composed of ten reels with the following pictures:

"A Dash Through the Clouds" 2 parts.

"Hoodwinking the Police" 2 parts.

"Surgical Motor Ambulances,"

"Misplaced Jealousy"

"Adam Bede" 4 parts

The curtain will rise promptly at 7:15 p. m. and the admission will be 15 and 20 cents. Every student should avail himself of this opportunity for enlightenment and erudition via the movie film.

Margaret Morrow will not return to school this semester.

Lecture Number Postponed

The fourth number of the Community Lecture Course, which was scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 20, failed of consummation. After much dint of preparation and with fondest hopes and expectations, the large and intelligent audience assembled promptly at 8 o'clock, and awaited the beginning of operations. The scheduled attraction was Mr. B. R. Ford, the "electrical wizard." who purports to perform multifarious deeds with the invisible currents. After arriving in the city prior to the time scheduled, Mr. Ford discovered that he would be unable to give his demonstration owing to the fact that the electrical current in New Wilmington, instead of being alternating as his apparatus demanded is direct. Consequently, Mr. Ford was compelled to announce his inability to perform, and avowed that this instance was the first ever known when a "Ford" ever failed. After being informed that Mr. Ford would return later, the audience, keenly disappointed, dispersed to their various places of abode.

With the Colors in France

H. Russell Miller	'99
A. B. Reid,	'01
Alexander Fulton	'02
Wm. Carson Press	'04
Ralph B. Wilson	'14
Charles Ward Simpson	'15
Wm. I. Grundish	'16
Walter Hart	'16
Arthur Jewell	'16
Reginald Ticnor	ex-'17
Edwin Houston	ex-'17
Earl Dart	ex-'17
Alfred Button	ex-'17
Cecil Sniff	'17
Harvey Bush	'18
Harold Dickson	ex-'17
Thomas McComb	'18
Arthur Shields	'18
Ney McMinn	'18
Ralph Wallace	ex-'18
Fred Button	ex-'18
Lawrence Downey	'20
Fitz Randolph Moore	'16

Director Lambie Gets Fine Offer

Athletic director Lambie recently received a letter from the General Superintendent of the Carnegie Steel Company in the Pittsburgh District, offering him a position as head of the Y. M. C. A. of that corporatio.

Director Lambie has not yet fully decided whether or not he shall accept it as he has one or two other good positions in view.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor...Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society ..... Claire Robinson
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18
Reporters:
Robert Foster, '20, Frances Verner, '21

Let Us Boost the Meetings

On next Monday evening, February 25th, the annual evangelistic meetings of the college under the direction of the two religious organizations will begin. The Rev. Dr. W. T. Lytle, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Ben Avon, has been secured to conduct these services. Dr. Lytle comes to Westminster highly recommended as a Christian man and a powerful speaker of the Word.

It will be a week of special privilege for those of us who will be permitted to hear the message from evening to evening. Dr. Lytle is keenly interested in the young people and their plans for the future and bespeaks for himself a sympathetic audience at each meeting.

The week will be a success in so far as the student body makes it so. The most powerful and earnest preacher in the country could make absolutely no impression on the hearts and minds of the people here, were they not willing to co-operate.

Whether or not we have a week of spiritual growth depends entirely upon each one one of us as individuals. The success or failure of the meeting lies entirely with us.

Let us get back of the movement with that whole-souled enthusiasm that is so characteristic of Westminster upon the athletic field or on the rostrum, and may we not go way over the top in the bringing of many to a realization of the saving power of Jesus Christ.

Dr. Ferguson Entertained

In honor of Dr. Ferguson's birthday, the members of the Girls' Bible Class entertained him at dinner at the Hillside Saturday evening. Dr. Ferguson was the honor guest at a special table arranged for him. During the course of the dinner an immense white birthday cake, bearing 76 candles, was carried in and placed before the honor guest. After making a short speech Dr. Ferguson then proved his ability in cake cutting, when he cut the cake so that each of the twelve tables received an equal share.

Prof. Hollopeter Ill.

Professor Herbert S. Hollopeter, head of the Public Speaking Department, has been confined to his room since last Sabbath with a very severe attack of the time-honored malady called mumps. He has, as a consequence, been unable to meet his classes. During his internment, Russell Forbes, of the Senior Class, is conducting his various classes. All unite in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Cummings and Miller to go to Camp Sherman

Clarence Cummings and Dave Miller recently passed their physical examinations and expect to be called to go into training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, within the next four days.

MONEY GOES TO THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Some German propagandist started the report that has gained wide circulation in certain communities to the effect that the money given to the Red Cross is used to give entertainment and moving picture shows to soldiers in training. This is a **falsehood**—an untruth, made out of the whole wool. All the money given to the Red Cross goes to purchase supplies with which to make bandages, bed clothes, and necessary articles of comfort for all soldiers and for the wounded soldiers at the front. The organization that furnishes entertainment to soldiers is an entirely separate one and has nothing to do with the Red Cross, and **no Red Cross money goes to it.**

When you give to the Red Cross either money or supplies, you give to the comfort of our soldiers at the front. The Red Cross will appreciate the names of persons misrepresenting its cause.

Our Roll of Honor

LEONARD W. BRAHAM—Headquarters Co., 11th Regt., F. A., Douglas, Arizona.

J. WALDRON COULTER—C. A. S. D., Fortress Monroe, Va.

CECIL E. SNIFF—Second Lieut., U. S. Infantry, New Castle, Pa., U. S. Exp. Forces, via New York.

EARL LEROY FAIR—Headquarters Company, 343 Field Artillery Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

D. RALPH McCLURG—A. S. S. C., 41st Squadron, 3rd Provisional Regt., Waco, Texas.

FRED R. McCRUMB—Gas Defense Service, Medical Department, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT F. SMITH—Gas Defense Service, Medical Department, Philadelphia, Pa.

HARVEY B. BUSH—Co. D., 15th Regt., U. S. Eng., care Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

JAY GARVIN—Headquarters Co., 332 Infantry, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

D FLEMING HASTINGS—Second Lieut., Camp Meade, E. 310th Regt., F. A., Baltimore Maryland.

DONALD H. IGO—U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City

CLARENCE E. TOY—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

L. KRAEER FERGUSON—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

WM. DOUTHETT, Jr.,—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L.,Fort McPherson, Georgia.

THOMAS R. McCOMB—Co. E., 15th Regt., U. S. Eng., Adjutant General Washington, D. C.

J. WILBUR RANDOLPH—Co. K., 348th Infantry, Camp Pike, Arkansas.

ARTHUR L. SHIELDS—A. P. O., 710 Ind. Division, Field Hospital No. 15, American Expeditionary Force, New York

JOHN V. WHERRY—U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York

HARVEY W. McMURRAY—22d Co., 6th Platoon, Fort Thomas Kentucky.

LAWRENCE MILLIGAN—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

STEPHEN F. HOELZLE—Corporal, Co. A., 313 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

NEY McMINN—Co. B., 15th Regiment, U. S. Eng., care of Adjt. General, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE W. NEAL—30th Regiment U. S. Engineers, Co. A., Camp University, Washington, D. C.

ROBERT C. DORNON—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.

JOHN T. McGRANN—Med Reserve Corps, Univ. of Penna, Phila.

JOSEPH CLIFFORD RICHARDS—14th Ambulance Company, Camp Greenleaf, Oglethorpe, Ga.

VICTOR MINTEER—Battalion D., 323 L. F. A., Camp Sherman, Chilicothe, Ohio.

WM. McNAUGHER—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson Georgia.

JAMES D. SHANER—22 R. T. C. Company, 4th Platoon, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

J. GORDON BENNETT—Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon, Cape May, New Jersey.

LAWRENCE C. DOWNEY—American Ex. Forces, N. Y. City

EDGAR E. EDDY—Co. F., 320th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.

GEORGE L. EDMONDS—Second Lieut., 11th U. S. Infantry, Chicamauga Park, Ga.

IRVINE REANEY—Sergeant, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

JOHN S. HAMILTON, Corporal, Co. F., 320th Regiment, Camp Lee Petersburg, Va.

CLAUDE KAUFMAN—14th Co., New York C. A. C., Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, New Jersey.

RAY H. MAGEE,—Pilot, Aviation Corps

GEORGE ELMER MARTIN—Battery C, 10th Field Artillery, Fort Douglas, Arizona.

JAMES A. PITZER—Pier 19, Wharf, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT C. STEWART—4th Co., C. A. C., Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine.

WM. McLAUGHRY— Sergeant, U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Ga.

RAYMOND STEWART—Co. A., 318 Field Battalion, Signal Corps, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

NORMAN ANDERSON—Battalion D, 323 Regt., F. A., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio

RALPH E. HOVER—National Army Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

FACULTY MEMBERS IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

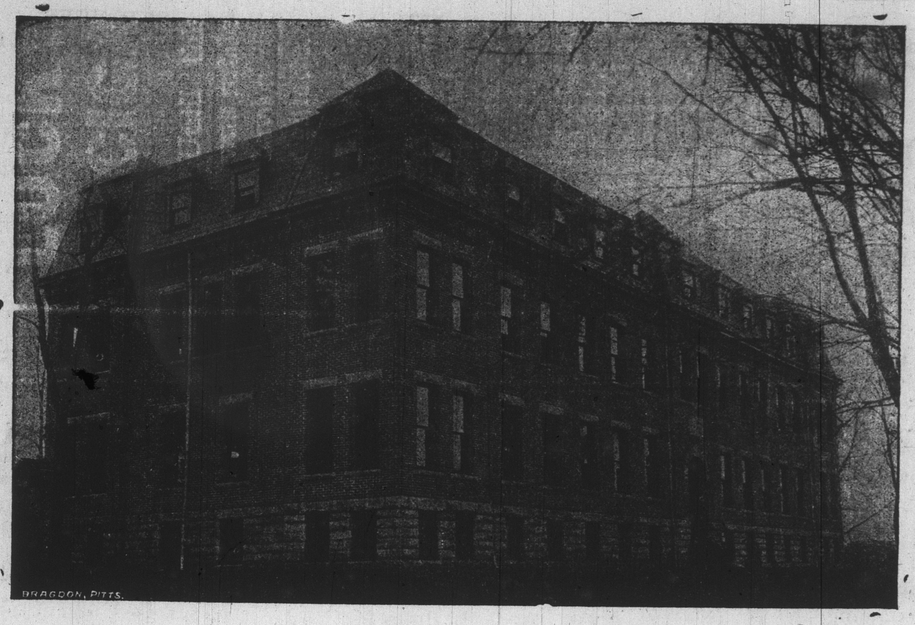
EDWARD F. HEARN—Battalion D., 323 Regt., F. A., National Army, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE AND AWAITING CALL:

J. HAROLD LUCAS—Ordnance Division

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania



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Sharpsville Railroad

Time Table No. 52
In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH			NORTH	
P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.
1:30	6:30	Sharpsville	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	Hermitage	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	Oakland	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12 7:25	Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
2:35	8:20	N. Wilmingtn	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

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It is hard to get good beef cattle and pork, but we have provided for the wants of our customers. We buy all our meat from local farmers. It is home killed and kept scrupulously clean at all times

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Lucinda V. Hope, Deed.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the estate of Lucinda V. Hope, late of New Wilmington, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment, and those having any claim against said estate will present the same properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN [illegible]TON HOPE,
Executor
Sharon, Pa.
William McElwee, Jr. Attorney

CLUB NEWS

CRESCENT

Bill Ashbrook was called home to take his army physical examination last Saturday. He returned to school Tuesday.

Jim Cummings, Jack Lewis and manager Dickson were the members of the club who made the basket ball trip Thursday morning.

The Club has added a new boarder to its list in the person of Charles Wallace. He is rooming with Jack Lewis until the quarantine at his home is lifted.

Skellie is reported among the number who especially enjoyed the basket ball games Tuesday evening.

The Geneva coach to Alllen Dickson—"Ho, lad, are you the assistant manager of the Westminster basket ball team?"

Glen Berry went to Pittsburgh Friday to take his army physical examination.

Word has been received from Camp Lee stating that Lieut. Dan McQuiston was recently promoted to the position of Captain. We are certainly pleased to learn this and extend him the heartiest congratulation.

"Kike" Lostetter took his physical examination at Greenville last Monday.

Word has been received from Jay Garvin who states that at present the infantry of Camp Sherman are taking special training in the use of the gas mask. He doesn't seem particularly enthusiastic about them.

Leonard Braham '17, was recently made corporal and was selected as one of a hundred men to go to France soon.

Jimmy Cummings very aptly demonstrated his forgetfulness the other evening at the basket ball game. For further particulars, consult a member of the Holcad staff, who is in a position to furnish all necessary information.

KELLY NOTES

"Bill" Dunn took the place of Jim Cummings in the play Friday night, owing to the latter's absence with the basket ball team.

The members of the club who made the basket ball trip were Capt. Laughry, Armstrong, Wierman, and Trimble.

Edmonds of the Aviation corps, expects to go to France before long. He has had intensive training for six months.

Word has been received from "Vic" Minteer who says their company is enjoying camp life to the fullest extent, and that their Westminster reunions are quite frequent.

Hillside Notes

Dorothy Ralston has returned to school after spending a few days at her home in Freeport.

Josephine Keast of Freedonia, Dorothea Keast and Miss Kennedy of New Castle, spent the week end at the Hillside with Margaret Wylie and Eddie Smith.

Helen Rodgers spent the first of the week at New Castle, where she attended a convention of the Sabbath School workers, who have attended the conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Mildred Allison spent the week end at her home in New Bedford

Mildred Lackey of Bridgeville, Pa., was the guest of Marion Freed over Sabbath.

Helen Johnston was a dinner guest at the Hillside Saturday evening.

Mary Shaffer was the guest of Gertrude Shane, Tuesday evening.

Marian Dersam and Pearl Houston spent the week-end at their homes in New Castle.

Misses Jane Sowash and Hazel Phipps spent Thursday in New Castle.

Miss Jean Speer is visiting at her home in Bellevue.

Adeline Burry has given up her study of music here and has gone to her home in Pittsburgh.

Edna Bartley and Eleanor Patterson are spending the vacation at their homes.

Mary Wallace is visiting at her home in Mercer.

Hillside Prayer Groups

The girls in the Hillside are holding corridor prayer groups each evening in preparation for Dr. Lytle's revivial services next week. These prayer groups are well attended and the discussions and prayers are very helpful to each girl who attends

Red Cross Notes.

The Girls' Basket Ball game Monday night netted $10 for the Red Cross.

Donations—From Mrs. Margaret McClure, $5; from Mrs. Smyser, sweater; from Stonepile auxiliary, afghan patches.

Our Red Cross Branch has received letters acknowledging the receipt of knitted garments from Leland Wright, French Hearn, and Fred Reed. Also the following letters acknowledging the Christmas packages have been received from France.

On active service with the American Expeditionary Force.

January 6, 1918

New Wilmington Branch, Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross

Dear Friends:

Thank you very much for the Christmas packet you sent me. I surely appreciate your kindness, and the gifts are most useful. It certainly helps a great deal to know that our friends in the States haven't forgotten us. Your package, coming as a complete surprise helped make my Christmas a merry one. even though it was spent far from home

From all I hear New Wilmington is doing a "big bit" in the war, and I'm glad of that. The Christmas packet was a pleasant reminder that the folks at home are "in" this war, too. Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,
W. I. GRUNDISH
Company C. 15th U. S. Engineers

January 9, 1918

New Wilmington Branch, Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross

Dear Friends:

I am glad to have received a package from you. The American Red Cross is doing a wonderful work here. They have about 64,000 automobile ambulances on the French front. Hope this society will again visit the camp here.

Yours respectfully,
EARL E. DART
Co. A. 15th U. S. Engineers
Via New York.

Judge McLaughry To Speak Sabbath

Next Sabbath will be Red Cross Day at the First United Presbyterian Church Judge J. A. McLaughry of Mercer has accepted an invitation to be present on this occasion and will make the principal address. There will be special music and a program in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

Many in this community will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Judge McLaughry at this time.

The service will commence at eleven o'clock.

SUNDAY TELLS WHY THE GERMANS LOST OUT

"Germany lost out when she turned from Christ to Krupp and from the cross of Calvary to the iron cross," shouted Billy Sunday at a meeting held in Carnegie Hall, New York, on Monday. "I tell you it is Bill against Woodrow, Germany against America, hell against heaven."

Have an Early Sunday.

In Heligoland the Sabbath begins at six o'clock on Saturday evening, when the church bells are rung, and ceases on the following day at the same hour.

VALUABLE DON'TS

In rearing and developing dairy heifers—

Don't overfeed. Twice as many calves are stunted by overfeeding as by underfeeding.

Don't change suddenly from whole to skim milk.

Don't leave calves in damp, dark, crowded, poorly ventilated barns.

Don't feed milk in dirty pails.

Don't be irregular as to time of feeding, temperature or amount of milk.

Meaning of "Manger."

The word signifying "manger" occurs in the New Testament only in connection with the birth of Christ. The word [illegible] ascribed or [illegible] cow [illegible]

FOOTWEAR

One of the special features of this sale is the bargains we are offering in Footwear for men, women and children. This applies to leather, rubber and knit Footwear. We have a fine stock, and you will save many dollars by getting your shoes and rubbers now.

Last week we announced our Sacrifice Closing-Out Sale, and the response has been most convincing that the people of the community appreciate good values and good quality. While our sales have run beyond our expectations, remember that this store is packed to the very ceiling with the latest and best merchandise. No old, shop-worn goods figure in this sale--every article is new, seasonable and of the quality you would expect to find in a good store.

Now folks, please get this, and get it right. A lot of people are going to get merchandise here at the Wholesale Price. They will save a lot of dollars--a good many dollars--because prices will go still higher. And besides, this stock cannot last forever the way it has been going. Our advice is: Get yours, and get it while the getting is good--while sizes and numbers are here for the choosing,

Here is a partial list of the goods we are closing out:

Men's work shoes
Men's dress shoes
Boys' school shoes
Girls' and Misses' shoes
Men's rubber boots
Men's arctics
Ladies' high heel and English toe rubbers
Keds for Ladies, Misses and children
Hats and caps
Supporters
Jersey gloves
Basket ball shoes all sizes
Sweaters for Ladies, Men, Boys, Girls
Ladies' Silk and Lisle stockings
Ladies' woolen and fleece-lined stockings
Men's Overcoats
Men's Raincoats
Men's Hosiery
Khaki Trousers
Silk and knit Mufflers
Auto Gauntlets
Men's Underwear
Men's Night Gowns
Men's Pajamas
Shirts for work or dress
Overalls
Corduroy Suits
Collars
Neckties
Sweaters
Suspenders
Belts, Arm Bands
Gloves

The best way to do, if in doubt, is to come in. Perhaps we have just what you have been looking for. And besides, think what you'll save.

JAMES'---STORE---JAMES'

It Will Pay You

Ford Tailoring Co's. spring line of samples are now in.

Call and select your new suit for summer. If you do not find what you want in dry goods or Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods any other place come, to R. S. Mercer & Co. where the stock is complete.

You can save dollars buying your groceries on the Cash and Carry plan at our store.

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HOGUE'S

Remember the Wheatless and Meatless Days

Sporting

Items of Interest in the College Athletic World

By HUGH HART

Westminster Wins From Grove City; Drops Game to Geneva Quintet

The Westminster basket ball team had little difficulty in defeating the fast Grove City five here in the college gym last Saturday night. At no time during the entire game did the visitors put up anything which might be termed a scrap.

The Blue and White team completely outclassed the Grove City bunch from the very first tip off.

Armstrong and Loghry both starred, the former caging eleven clean baskets, while the latter connected with eight.

Gould for the visitors made all but four of their eighteen points by dropping in one field goal and twelve fouls out of twenty chances, The largest crowd of any game this season was in the bleachers urging the team on to victory. Cheer leaders Spencer and Shott were on the job every minute, and lead the rooters in a number of songs and vells.

The lineup:

Westminster—49		Grove City--18
Loghry, Capt.	F	Black
Wierman	F	Lynn
Armstrong	C	Burton
Cummings	G	Gilson
Lewis	G	Gould, Capt

Field goals—Armstrong, 11; Loghry, 8; Lyons, 1; Gould 1; Fouls, Wierman, 11 out of 20; Gould 12 out of 20.

Referee—White.

To get two more field goals than the winners yet losing the game by five points was Westminster's luck here in a hard fought contest last Thursday night, with the Geneva College quintet.

The game was the fastest and cleanest played on the home floor this year. The local lads played good basket ball and at no time during the game was Geneva sure of winning.

A feature of the game was the way in which Geneva covered a Westminster man when the latter had the ball. Many times would the ball be worked down the floor only to have the shot at the basket blocked.

Lewis and Cummings both played a stellar game at guard and succeeded in breaking up many long passes which would have resulted in goals for the visitors.

Armstrong played his usual strong, consistent game getting fifteen of our thirty points.

Wierman was decidedly off in his foul shooting, only getting 7 out of 20 attempts.

For the visitors Acklin was the high point man, getting sixteen out of twenty-five fouls, and one field goal.

Harr at center also played a bang-up game, as did Stringer and Forbes.

The lineup.

Geneva—34		Westminster—30
Acklin	F	Wierman
Wilson	F	Loghry
Harr	C	Armstrong
Stringer	G	Lewis
Forbes	G	Cummings

Field goals, Westminster—Armstrong 7, Loghry 3, Cummings 1. Fouls, Wierman 7 out of 20; Armstrong 1 out of 3.

Field goals, Geneva—Harr, 5; Stringer, 2, Acklin, 1; Forbes, 1; Fouls, Acklin 16 out of 25.

Referee—Merriman of Beaver Falls.

College to Have Dual Meet

In spite of the fact that there are few track men left in school, Coach Lambie is planning to have a dual meet with either Grove City or Geneva here, the latter part of May.

It is likely that men will not be entered in all the events, but with hard training we should be able to clean up in a number of them.

Track work will be started as soon as the weather permits.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of the first, second and third places respectively in each event.

The meet used to be an annual event and enabled the college to get a line on prospective track men, but for the past few years has been discontinued.

Director Lambie is to be commended for reviving this affair.

Scrubs Defeat Hi. 18-12

As a preliminary to the Westminster-Geneva game Tuesday night, the second team defeated the local high school by an 18-12 score. Johnston and Ashton put up a good game for the scrubs, while Anderson gained all but four of the High School points.

The lineup:

Scrubs—18		High School—12
Ashton	F	Shaffer
Johnston	F	Anderson
Conway	C	Smith
Wiggins	G	Crowe
Brandon	G	Campbell

Field goals, Scrubs—Conway, 3, Johnston 2, Ashton 2. Fouls, Ashton, 4 out of 10. Field goals—High school, Anderson 3, Smith 1; Fouls, Anderson 2 out of 4; Crowe, 2 out of 5. Referee,—White.

Co-eds to Have Tennis Matches.

According to present plans the girls of the college will have a number of tennis matches this spring.

The tournament will be played on the Hillside court. Prizes will be given to the winners in the single and also double matches.

Relay Team to go to Pitt

Coach Lambie is planning to get a relay team in shape to send to the Pitt invitation meet this spring.

The big meet will be held on the Univ. of Pittsburgh track some time in May.

High School Defeats Alumni

The High School Girls' basket ball team defeated the Alumni girls in a closely contested game in the college gym last Monday night.

The door receipts were turned over to the local Chapter of the Red Cross.

Alumni—24		N. W. H. S.—26
Belle McCormick	F	Elizabeth Garvin
Aurel Anderson	F	Mary Graham
Mary Shaffer	C	Irene Porter
Olive Braham	S C	Jean McClure
Vera Hutchison	G	Florence Eckels
Lois McClure	G	Vava Ligo

Substitutes—Jessie Hartwell for Vava Ligo. Baskets, McCormick, 2; Anderson, 9, Garvin 5, Graham 5.

Fouls, McCormick, none form 2; Anderson 2 from 5; Garvin 5 from 10; Graham 1 from 4.

Referee—Lillian McDonough.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Hillside parlors. The subject "Am I living a 40 per cent, 60 per cent, or 100 per cent Life" was discussed very interestingly by the leader, Miss Blanche Wright, who chose as her scripture lesson, Samuel 5:27: "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting"

In considering the different ways in which the girls may live a 100 per cent standard, the matter of our friendship, the profiting by our advantages as college girls, taking care of our health, and last and greatest our 100 per cent relation to our God.

In regard to our fritndship it was emphasized that in order to have 100 per cent friends one must be a 100 per cent friend. To do this we must be true to our friends thru all trials and difficulties.

Taking up the next point, that we should profit by our advantages, it was brought out that too many girls live a 40 per cent life by taking the view that the world owes them everything, and that they owe it nothing. But inorder to live a 100 per cent life each of the girls must change their point of view entirely and profit by their advantages so that they can give the world the best they have.

In regard to our health, we are given every privilege of hearing teachers on hygiene and we are only living 40 or 60 per cent lives if we will not heed these lectures and prepare ourselves to go out into the world as well physically as it is possible.

Her relations to her God constitute the real basis of a 100 per cent girl. We may live 100 per cent in other ways but if we do not take Christ as our guide we cannot be a truly all round 100 per cent girl.

Miss Mary Shaffer favored the audience with a solo.

Poetry a Requisite.

"If poetry could be in an instant swept not merely out of print, but out of language and tradition, there would be babel indeed, writes Brian Hooker in the Century Magazine. We should go about isolated each one from each by a chaos of misunderstanding, with no more communication than we could improvise out of intellectual terms. We could suggest nothing, connote nothing, say nothing but what we could define. The practical reality of that loss one may measure by our proverbial ignorance of certain savages and oriental races whose poetry is alien to our own. Nor is that all; for poetry is not alone our common repository of past experience, but to a degree far greater than we realize our source of present action. There is no need more than to remind any observer of human nature that mankind acts rather upon passion than upon conviction. Brutus demonstrated his point in prose; it was a poetic appeal that made the stones of Rome to rise and mutiny. We define and determine and decide, and still do nothing, but when we begin to feel, something is done."

Tommy's "Manx" Shirt.

A pretty V. A. D. nurse who officiates in the linen closet of one of London's big military hospitals, according to a correspondent, relates this enlivening tale:

A few days ago fresh raiment was served out to a number of newly arrived Tommies who were in need of it. Suddenly one of the men said: "Say, nurse, what do they call cats that haven't any tails?"

"Why, those are Manx cats," replied the unsuspecting nurse.

"Well, then," said the Tommy, "you've given me a Manx shirt."

The Community Store

A Word About Our Delivery System

We maintain a truck to haul our goods from the station to our store. We must necessarily have our truck even if we do not deliver a thing, because we can haul our own goods cheaper than we can hire them hauled. By doing this we are saving money. We also have a number of customers who buy in large quantities and these goods must be delivered each day. When we are delivering these, why can we not include your orders also at practically no cost? Our government has urged that everyone work as much as possible. We believe in this and instead of hiring a boy to drive our truck we are working a little more and are doing our own delivering, instead of sitting in the store. Under these conditions we claim we can sell just as cheap as any one else.

Some of Our Prices.

Breakfast Foods

Shredded Wheat, 2 packages	25c
Puffed Wheat, 2 packages	25c.
Puffed Rice 2 packages	25c.
Jersey Corn Flakes	10c.
Kelloggs's Corn Flakes	10c
National Corn Flakes, 3 pack.	25c

Coffee

Genuine Mocha and Java	43c
Old Master	38c
San Marto	27c
Admiral	25c
Old Reliable	25c
Armstrong Spoon	25c

Flour

Walker's Best	$1.45
Purity	$1.50
Simison's	$1.50
Atlas	$1.55
Gold Medal	$1.55

New York State Cream Cheese	32c
Fancy Lard	32c
Crisco	32c
Peanut Butter	35c
Kream Krisp, the great lard substitute, per can	25c

We have several hundred pounds of sugar for this week. 2 pounds to country people; 1 pound to town people.

"We Aim to Please."

C. B. WHITE

WILLIAMSONS

Dress Goods

Percales—Just a small lot of odd patterns to sell at this price. Best 25c. grade. While they last, **15c. a yard.**

New Plaids in dark colors, suitable for children's wear, also neat black and white checks. 60c. value, **for 50c. a yard.**

Wash Silks, in black, white, blue, yellow, pink and green, 27 inches wide, suitable for dresses, waists, trimmings, underwear, etc., **29c. a yard.**

Mercerized Poplin, a good and heavy grade, 27 inches wide, in old rose, pink, blue, red, black, white and green. **A yard, 29c.**

Alladin Cloth, the ideal fabric for children's wear, comes in neat styles and plain shades. The colors are woven in and will not fade **29c. a yard.**

Domestics

Pillow Tubing, soft finish, good weight, bleached snow white, has no starch or dressing. 40 or 42 inches wide, **28c. a yard**

Bleached Muslin, yard wide, medium weight and a grade that is being sold at 16 cents. **Our price a yard 12½c.**

Long Cloth, yard-wide, soft chamois finish; an excellent grade for fine underwear, **18c. a yard.**

Cambric with a nainsook finish, a beautiful grade for undergarments, yard wide, pure white and a **very special value at 23c. a yard**

Outing Flannel, bleached, good weight, well napped and a grade that is worth 15c. **Price now—12½c. a yard**

Long Cloth in yard bolts, fine soft closely woven grade that will wash nicely. No more at this price when this lot is sold. **$1.50 a bolt.**

Notions

Clarks O. N. T. sewing thread, all numbers. 8 to 100 black or white. We do not sell any other brands so pou are sure to get the best if you get it here. **5c. a Spool.**

2-in 1 Shoe Polish, black or tan large 10c. size, does the work of a liquid and paste. **8 cents a box.**

Common Pins made of polished brass, the kind that wont rust; have good points, same grade that others sell at 6c. **Our price is 5c. a package.**

O. N. T. Lustre crochet cotton has advanced in price but we are selling what we have on hand at the old price. All colors including variegated shades. **5c. spool**

Shoe Laces, in black only, good length and are an extra good quality. **5c. values, 3c. a pair.**

Darning Cotton—Clark's best 8-ply in black or white, large spools. **Our price is still 3c. a spool.**

Dress Snaps—All sizes, black or white, easy to snap and easy to pull apart; will not rust. **Special value, 5c. a dozen**

Kleinert's Dress Shileds in white or flesh color, all sizes, every pair guaranteed. **Priced at 25c. 30c. and 50c. a pair.**

Colgate's Dental Cream, fresh from the Colgate factory, in medium size tubes. **10c. each; large size tubes, 19c. each**

Talcum Powder the well known Air Float brand, in several different odors, either white or flesh, **10c. a box.**

Crashes and Damask

Unbleached part linen Toweling—a good heavy grade that is easy to wash, blue border. **Special value 15c. a yard**

All-linen Crash—blue or white; a good grade for dish towels or hand towels. 25c. value, **23c. a yard.**

Russian Crash—All white, good width and is rough, heavy, soft weave that will wash nicely. **An excellent quality, 25c. a yard**

Mercerized Damask—in neat, check patterns, good width, good weight and has fine mercerized finish. **59c. a yard**

Floor Covering

(Second Floor)

Rag Rugs woven from clean new rags, in neat light and dark colors that can be washed with soap and water. Different sizes at 35c. 55c and 69c. each.

Congoleum,— the waterproof floor covering, lies flat on the floor requires no tacking and will give excellent service. We have a nince selection of patterns to choose from. 2 yards wide, **at 50c a square yard**

China Matting—A good, heavy grade, 36 inches wide, in the plain natural colors. **A Big Value at 29c. a yard.**

Congoleum Rugs, drop patterns, sizes 54x54 inches, come in neat designs and pretty colors. A good size for under the stove or in a small bed room, or to use with the floor covering. **$2.00 values, $1.25**

Congoleum Mats—Size 18x18 inches, neat patterns, have border all around and are the same quality as the larger rugs. Just the thing to use near the door, under the coal bucket, cuspidor, slop jar or jardinier stand. **5c. each.**

Linoleum—A good, heavy, standard grade in neat serviceable patterns, 2 yards wide. **Priced now at 75c. a square yard**

Congoleum Rugs—On our second floor we have them in all sizes from the smallest up to 9x12 feet. Come in and look them over.

Mens Furnishings

Work Socks, heavy knit, mix color, blue or tan, have long rib tops. **15c. values, 10c. a pair**

Bandanna Handkerchiefs, extra large size, turkey red, fast color, neat figures. **15c. values 10 cts.**

Khaki Handkerchiefs for the soldiers, good size, neatly hemmed and hemstitched. Send some to your soldier. **Price 10c. each.**

Men's White Handkerchiefs—large size, made of soft, smooth, cambric; have ½ inch hem and are hemstitched... **5c. each.**

Liinen Collars the well known Arrow brand; all the popular styles in ½ and ¼ sizes. Buy your collars here and save 5c. on each one. **15c. each.**

Bank Block — **WILLIAMSON'S** DRY GOODS — New Wilmington

CARRY IT HOME | **THE CASH GROCERY** W. Keeler Robinson | SAVE THE PENNIES

Save The Pennies

Last week we saved the people of the community a good many dollars on their grocery bills. This week we present a new list. Note the savings and come here.

Pink Salmon, Regular price		25 at 20c
Red Salmon	"	30 at 28c
Peanut Butter	"	30 at 25c
Old Reliable Coffee	"	30 at 25c
S. and H. Coffee	"	30 at 28c
Arbuckle's Coffee	"	25 at 22c
Admiral Coffee	"	30 at 28c
Old Honest Coffee	"	35 at 30c
Toilet Paper	"	10 at 08c
Soda	"	10 at 08c
Postum	"	25 at 23c
Yeast Foam	"	05 at 04c

Watch our space each week. A penny or two on each item counts into dollars at theend of the month.

The Cash Grocery

"On the Square"

W Keeler Robinson — New Wilmington

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., Mar. 1, 1917 | No. 18

"Movies" Meet With Approval of Faculty, Students and Citizens

The two demonstrations of the movie produced a favorable impression on the college authorities. The pictures as shown were very fine and clear cut and especially considering the disadvantages of our electric current here for moving pictures or lantern pictures of any kind. The college is especially convinced of the beauties of the Pathescope machine. It is compactly built and the last word in portableness, which quality the college is seeking in particular in a machine.

In purchasing a machine the college is considering also the purchasing of a movie camera. There are many events that would make good subjects for the movies during the college year. There are football games, baseball games, commencement exercises, class day exercises, and many other events that would make fit subjects for pictures. At any rate such events prove interesting and profitable pictures in other colleges and universities and there is no reason for their failure here. Futhermore such films are seen every day in the first class theaters of our cities and are appreciated by the amusement seeking, fun-loving public.

The college has the idea of entertainment in mind, too, in purchasing a picture machine. Although it has not as yet been definitely decided just what form of amusement this will be or how often shown, it is thought that the nature of the probable future movies will be similar to the shows just put on this week, of an educational nature and at the same time entertaining. It is the idea of those who are pushing the matter of the movie to put on a show one afternoon and one evening of each week. This, however, remains as one of the matters to be worked out.

And, then, there is the strictly utilitarian use of the machine, for class room work. It can be made useful in every department. Its use in the scientific department need not be questioned for every day in the city, movies are showing miles of film featuring the work of science. The Biology department would make use of it, in bird life etc.; the history classes in illustrating history and so on in all of the departments. It would be further,a valuable asset in the way of getting lecturers here to talk illustrating the subjects. Its uses in a utilitarian sense about the college are almost innumerable.

There are but one or two minor objections to the proposed machine, but considering the advantages it contains these are insignificant. The main objection is that the machine is not a standard one. It does not accomodate standard reels. This would perhaps stir up a little difficulty in putting on films which the travelling lecturers might carry. The machine as it is uses 500 foot films This also makes the difficulty of frequent changes, which is slightly annoying, yet with these difficulties the advantages obtained thru the possession of the machine are so great as to tip the balance greatly in favor of the machine.

The college does not have in mind any money-making scheme in considering taking up of the 'movie' business. The idea of the college is merely to make the machine self supporting. If it is decided to put on one show a week a price of ten and fifteen cents will be charged for the afternoon and evening performances until the machine is paid for. After that only such prices will be charged as are necessary for the upkeep of the business. The college is going into the movie business merely with the idea of making it a fundamental benifit to the college and community.

As far as learned the only thing that remains before the movie shall become a reality, here is the further working out of minor details. The Board of Trustees gave their approval sometime ago and left the further details of the plan to the faculty.

Special Meetings Begin Next Week

The last of this week will mark the beginning of ten days of special meeting in the college. The meetings this year are to be in the hands of Rev. Calhoun of Sewickley. Rev. Calhoun comes recommended as one of the best preachers of our denomination. He is a young man and will give a message full of life and interest to college men and women. While not posing as an evangelist, yet Rev. Calhoun has had enough experience in evangelistic work among students to make his coming looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

The aim of the meetings will be to bring a genuine revival and spiritual awakening in the hearts of men and women. During these meetings the students will have an opportunity to hear the religion presented in a simple and practicable manner which will appeal to red-blooded students. Opportunity will be given for private interviews and any who have life problems or personal difficulties to solve will find a friend and helper in Rev. Calhoun.

Dr. Wallace Returns

Dr. Wallace returned Thursday after an absence of nearly a week. During his absence, Dr. Wallace made several addresses at different institutions. Sunday, Feb. 25th. and Monday, Dr. Wallace spent at State College, preaching there at the Chapel service on Sunday. Returning to Pittsburgh on Tuesday he addressed the student body of Sewickley High School. Wednesday morning and Wednesday afternoon he made an address at Coraopolis High School.

Besides making these addresses Dr. Wallace busied himself in looking after the interests of the college in Pittsburg.

Prof. Oppitz: "Imagine you can see a screen with holes in before you. Now take the image away and imagine you see the holes. That's Transcendentalism."

Prof. Campbell: "Who owns the churches in Mexico?"

Lucas: "Villa."

The Misses Mary Scott and "Dot" Murray spent the twenty-second at the home of Miss Jeanette Smith of Youngstown.

SCORE OF JUDGES IN PRELIM DEBATE

The record of the judges decisions in the Tri-State Oratorical contest:

First Judge

	Thought Gr.	rate	Delivery Gr	rate
Simson	95	1	92	2
McGeoch	92	3	90	3
Murray	90	4	94	1
Ashbrook	93	2	85	5
Berry	86	5	84	6
Forbes	85	6	83	7
Toy	83	8	87	4
Braham	83	7	82	8

Second Judge

	Gr.	rate	Gr	rate
Simpson	98	1	85	3
McGeoch	85	7	86	2
Murray	87	6	74	7
Ashbrook	95	2	83	5
Berry	92	4	76	6
Forbes	91	5	70	8
Toy	80	8	93	1
Braham	94	3	84	4

Third Judge

	Gr.	rate	Gr	rate
Simpson	88	2	95	1
McGeoch	80	4	90	3
Murray	79	5	91	2
Ashbrook	78	6	84	8
Berry	87	3	86	6
Forbes	90	1	89	4
Toy	77	7	87	5
Braham	75	8	85	7

The above is a record of the judges decisions in the Tri-State oratorical contest held here on Washington's birthday.

Meeting of track Candidates

Athletic Director Lambie called a meeting of all track candidates Tuesday morning to look over the material for use in the indoor meet to be held at the Westinghouse Club on the last day of March. Quite a few men responded, handing in their names.

Westminster to Play Tech

Westminster will meet Tech on the basket ball floor on next Saturday night on the latter's floor. Tech's team is a good one and if our team plays with the same pep they showed in the last game with the Peerless A. C. of New Castle the game bids fair to be a fast one. The team will probably be chosen from the following men: Ladly, Armstrong, Bennett, Wittmer, Eddy, Lynne, Pitzer and Loghrey.

The Hillside girls have been knocking the L out of Kelly ever since Margaret Moffett's trip to New Castle.

Holcad Staff To Be Enlarged

Several New Departments Provided For in the Reconstruction

CO-ED NUMBER NEXT.

Beginning with the number of the Holcad that comes out on the 8th. of March, some radical changes will be made in the staff. The girls will issue a number, which will be completely under the supervision of the girls. It will be called the Co-ed number and promises to be full of news.

The staff has realized for sometime the short comings of the paper, hence the determination to get busy and put out a sheet that will be mostly of Westminster. Several new departments have been created, with a competent reporter in charge of each one. Their duty will be to see that their particular department is filled with good news each week.

The front page will be devoted to the more important happenings around the college and the educational world in general.

The first column on the inside page will be filled with good editorial news.

Any student who feels that there is something around Westminster that should be changed is urgently requested to write an editorial. The Holcad should be the official voice of the institution, giving consideration to anything that arises.

The second column will be Hillside News with Thelma Shaw in charge. Miss Shaw's duty will be to cover any news of interest at the "dorm" that may arise. Notices of week-end visitors, parties etc. should be handed to her.

The third column will be handed over to Hugh Hart who will be Club editor. It is desired that the president of each club would select a man whose duty it will be to hand him any news of interest. Therefore it is up to the members of each club to find out who their representative is, and give him the news. This will in turn be handed to Mr. Hart who will put it into shape for publication.

The first column of the third page will be devoted to Alumni news with H. C. Simpson in charge. It will be the duty of the alumni editor to keep in touch with the graduates. Any one who has any news of this nature should see Mr. Simpson.

The second column of the third page will be devoted to the Religious Organizations, the Sabbath evening Y. P. meetings, with John McGeoch in charge. Notices of Y. M. and Y. W. C. U. meetings in the various churchs of the town, notices of Chapel services and news of similar nature will be general news of the college and will featured in this department.

The next column will be devoted to be known as the 'Department Column.' The every day happenings of the Conservatory of Music, the science department and the Main building will be handled under this heading. No one has been selected to fill this position as yet. The other members of the staff will retain their former duties, Miss Wimer will assist Miss Walker and procure library news.

The official college calender will also be published each week, in order that everyone may see at a glance just what is scheduled for the following week.

The staff fully realizes that it is only through the co-operation of the student body and faculty that the Holcad can be made a successful newspaper, so we urge every one to work together and boost the old college paper.

Returns to College

Miss America Burnsides who left year on account of illness has returned college at the beginning of the present to Westminster and will again take up her studies as a Senior. She will graduate with the class in June.

Helen Rodgers: "We are leaving our window dirty so that we can thy diffused light."

Dr. Ferguson; "The students in Asia will not meet to-night."

Schenk; "I forgot what the notes said that word meant."

Prof. Barr; "Alright gives us your translation."

Schenk; "What the notes gave was my translation."

Miss Claire Robinson spent the week-end at her home near New Castle.

Alumni Banquet Heads Selected

Preparations Under Way For Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh

DATE NOT YET DECIDED

Preparations for Alumni Banquet

Preparations for the Alumni Banquet are already under way. The committee for the banquet has already been appointed and the members of the committee expect soon to get busy on preparations for the function. The place and date have not yet been definitely settled upon, but we hope to be able to announce them in next week's issue.

Last year the banquet was held in McCreary's Dining Hall in Pittsburgh. A large number were in attendance. The quartette of the Glee Club helped to furnish entertainment for the function.

The committee as named by Professor Robertson, president of the alumni association, to prepare for the banquet is as follows; John McCalmont,'00, or Pittsburgh chairman; M. H. Dodds, '82, Pittsburgh, Carl McNary '10, Crafton.

LARGE ENROLLMENT BUT SOME LEAVE TO GO ELSEWHERE

The second semester opened with a total enrollment of 244 students. This number is two less than that at the beginning of the first semester. There were 246 students enrolled at that time. Of the 244 enrolled now, thirty-one are Seniors, forty-three are Juniors, forty-four are Sophomores, ninety are freshmen and twenty-eight are Sub-Freshmen, and there are twenty-eight music students.

These figures might furnish statistics for many lessons or theories. The present Senior class began its career with an enrollment of over eighty members, but it has now dwindled down to an enrollment of thirty-one. Last year the class of '17 had an enrolment of forty-two. It has lost eleven members in the last year. The present Junior class had an enrollment of about ninety members in its freshmen year. The Sophomores had considerably more than forty-four last year. Why do they leave our college? During the Freshmen and Sophomore years a great many drop out on account of failure or lack of pep. These two years probably more than the following two years see the departure of students from college because of inefficency, or of wrong conduct. These two years also see a great many, it is true, go to other colleges or universities, having only come here for a year or two of preparation work. This latter accounts to a large extent for the dwindling down of the enrollment, as well as does the failure in studies. Perhaps it is about equally divided between the two causes. It is about fifty-fifty.

But what is the matter when 25 per cent of the Junior class fails to return the following year? When a student has reached his Junior year it is supposed he is pursuing a definite line in clinging to one college for three years. Of those who left the Junior class of 1917, two, are studying music at other schools, two are teaching music, one is working in New Castle, one is studying at Ohio State, and the other is staying at home. What is the matter when students leave here to take up the same line of work at other institutions? That is what those are doing that are still pursuing their studies. It is a matter of reason that when a student pursues a definite course of study for three years that he is in all intention going to graduate in that course. Why should he change schools?

r . leave-uothp Gso. emfwyp vbgkqx

The matter of a student dropping out of classes is another matter worthy of investigation. A great number of the students who take one or two years of work here take up science in other universities. This is indication of the scientific trend of the times. The tendency is toward the practical, to the hard work-a-day side of life, to the dealing with stern, unmovable facts. This also presents a problem that the college of the future will have to consider with, even more than to-day in its task of meeting the needs of the time, perhaps in its very struggle for existence.

49th. Annual State Y. M. C. A. Convention Was Well Attended

The 49th Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania was held at Butler, Pa., February, 22-25. There were representative speakers from Philadelphia, Erie, Pittsburgh, Lancaster, Coatesville, and other smaller associations from all parts of the state.

Some out of state leaders were Dr. G. L. Robinson of McCormick's Theological Seminary in Chicago, who gave his interpretation of the prophetic books of the old testament. This was in the line of thought of the theme of the convention, "The Prophetic Function of the Association." Chas. W. Whitebrair of Cornell University, gave vivid word pictures of conditions in the war zone in Europe, and told how the Association had built temporary bungalows just behind the firing line, where stationery, books, and other needs of soldiers could be supplied at small cost; how in the prison camps, lectures and personal talks were given discouraged men thru which they derived moral support, and thus saving them from from wrecking their lives with social evils. J. Stewart Burgess, Peking, China, told how the Association there of 2,000 members was the only institution in a mass of 3,000,000 debased people, for moral betterment and spiritual uplift. C. L. Huston, Vice-President and Treasurer., Lukens Iron and Steel Co., Coatesville, gave many instances of how in the industrial world the Y. M. C. A. is "Americanizing" the foreigner and thus broadening his love for his chosen land. Mr. Huston spoke of the good work done in the strike districts by the Association, as a mediator between strikers and employers.

The Rutherford R. R. Y. M. C. A. male chorus led the singing at every regular meeting. The association was refered to as an arm of the church at work. It aims to save the soul by first saving a man's body from disease. In general the Association strives to build a strong body and then urges, as a means of keeping it clean, to link up oneself with the personal friendship of Christ. It is this thing that makes the Association one of the most unified organizations in the world.

The colleges represented at the Student Conference were; Pitt, W. and J., Allegheny, Penn State, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Thiel, Lebanon Valley, Westminster, and Kutztown Normal.

Association work offers a challenge to the college man, because his liberal education should fit him for sacrificing service among the less fortunate classes of the world, to bring them from hope for despair, education for ignorance, health for disease, and to fill their souls with the real enjoyment of life.

Westminster Sends Three Delegates

Westminster sent three delegates to the convention, Arthur Shields, George Martin, and Kenneth Clark. Shields gave a talk at the student conference on the subject, "The Devotional Spirit in Association Work."

WESTMINSTER LOSES TO PITT

Westminster lost the annual debate with Pitt on Saturday evening, by a two to one decision. The question "Resolved; that the United States should adopt the Swiss plan of military training," was debated. Pitt upholding the affirmative and Westminster the negative. The debate resolved itself practically into one of universal military training, because of the clever manner in which the Pitt team left the Swiss plan out of its brief. The teams were as follows: Pitt; Florence, Kornhauser, Alpein, and Frazier, alternate. Westminster; Ferguson, Richards, Duff, Gilfillan, alternate.

The judges were, Prof. Jones, of Sharon High, District Atty. Rowley of Mercer, and Dr. Malnberg of Thiel College.

THEODORE KARLE EMINENT TENOR WILL GIVE RECITAL

Theodore Karle, the most prominent and successful tenor among the rising artists, has been secured to give the next recital on the Artists' course. There is no singer before the public today who has excited favorable comment and interested curiousity like Mr. Karle, so phenomenal is his voice execution. He has appeared this season with all the leading orchestras. Within the past weeks he has filled engagements with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Joseph Stransky, conductor: Manhattan Opera House: two concerts with the Cincinnati Orchestra; the Mendelssohn Club, Chicago; Worchester Mass. Festival; and at the Main Festival, Portland, where he appeared with Geraldine Farrar and Alma Gluck. He has been engaged for a tour of twenty concerts with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra (the greatest musical organization in America), Joseph Stransky, conductor. It is said that Karle has a voice that in many ways resembles the eminent Caruso. In speaking of his singing to Miss Marie Langston, who recently appeared on the Artists' Course, Harrison Wild, the prominent Chicago conductor, said; "Karle is none other than a stunning singer." Possibly in point of interest Mr. Karle is the most interesting figure today in the musical public. Westminster has ben able to secure him on an open date between his Pittsburgh and Philadelphia recitals.

Prof. Barr; "What did Shakespeare say about bad men?"

Hart; "The evil that men do, lives after them."

Prof. Barr; (to class) "What's that about the devil quoting scripture?"

Debating Teams Have Been Chosen

Both the girls' and boys' teams have been picked for the rest of the debating season, and are as follows:

Against Bethany—(at Bethany) affirmative team;

Ashbrook, Reed, Forbes,

Against Bethany—(here), negative team;

Lostetter, Richards, Lucas.

Against Thiel— (at Greenville), affirmative team;

MCGeoch, Williams, Gilfillan, Duff.

Against College of the City, of New York—(at New York), affirmative team;

Ashbrook, Lostetter, McGeoch.

Everybody is working hard to clean up the rest of the schedule in record-breaking fashion. All debates are to be held on March, 10th, excepting the one at New York City, on March 28.

The Co-ed teams follow;

March thirteenth, at Geneva—

Keast, Caldwell, Walker, Munnell.

At home, (against Thiel)—

Speer, Shaw, Moffat.

The Co-eds expect to win both debates.

PERSONALS

Miss Claire Anderson had as her guest over the twenty second, Miss Catherine Matthews of the University of Pittsburgh.

The Misses Gladys and Catherine Fuehrer and Mildred Allison spent the week-end with Miss Lorene Martin of Neshannock Falls.

Miss Nellie McCormick left for her home in Coraopolis last week where she will remain until after the Easter vacation.

Miss Ruth Stewart spent February, 2nd. at her home in Castle Shannon.

Miss Jean Campbell spent the week-end at her home in Portersville.

Juniors vs Specials

The game between the Juniors and Specials was fast from start to finish. But the Juniors gained a slight lead at the begining and held it throughout the game. Douthett and Wherry starred for the Juniors. Ladly and Loghry played a good game for the Specials.

The Line-up:

Juniors-34		Specials-28
Douthett	F	Loghry
Wherry	F	Tinker
Neal	C	Ladly
Hastings	G	Wittmer
Igo	G	Love

Substitutions:-Ferguson for Hasting. Fouls; Wherry 14 out of 22, Ladly 8 out of 20. Field goals; Douthett 8, Wherry 2, Loghry 6, Ladly 2, Tinker, Love.

The Westminster College Holcad

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OTHER SCHOOLS DO

There is a question that has lately had considerable agitation. It is in regard to students who have performed some work for the college in an honorary way. Why not give them some mark of recognition for their services? The athletic men get letters for getting on the teams. Do not the debate men, those who get on the tri-state oratorical contest and others deserve the same recognition? Of course the debaters get a symbol of their ability from the T. K. A. fraternity but none from the college. The girl debaters do not even get the frat symbol.

Such a practice is carried on at nearly all other institutions of note. Pitt even has a frat and a sorority, whose members are made up of students who have done honorary work for Pitt. In these schools, this method shows a real advantage. It furnishes a stimulus for the students to exercise their abilities toward making the varsity teams. It gives him a proof of his achievments, and who is not proud of worthy achievments.

For a concrete example take the Holcad staff. Less than one out of four who serve on the staff can ever hope to get three hours credit for their work. An insignia of some kind or other, indicating work done for the varsity would furnish incentive for this work. Indeed, there is no doubt that in the marjority of cases it would be prefered to the three Engish credits now given.

WEDDED SIXTY-FOUR YEARS.

And a Cuss Word Has Never Passed Between This Couple.

In a day of hasty divorces, when minds are turning to seek ways in which married couples may live happily, credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bodine of Philadelphia, who have been married sixty-four years. The fact that they have lived together that long is interesting in itself, but their chief claim to public notice is in their statement that they have never quarreled or even exchanged a cross word.

The wife ascribes her happiness to these causes:

"Because I think there is no one like father.'

"Because I am always willing to humor his little ways.

"Because I will do anything in the world to please him.

"Because I have always given him plenty of good food.

"Because I have always praised him when he deserved it."

The husband's viewpoint of the marital partnership and the reasons which he finds for the unmarred felicity of himself and his wife are contained in the following:

"Because I think my wife is the finest woman in the world.

"Because I never have a vacation unless she goes too.

"Because I have always been ready to listen to what she has to say.

"Because I have never wanted anybody else but 'mother.'"

The fact is that this couple continued courtship after marriage and each contributed to the union love, respect and willingness to make sacrifices, each for the other, in the little as well as the big things. Most marital unhappiness is based on selfishness.—Exchange.

Wife—I dreamed last night that I was in heaven.

Husband—Did you see me there?

Wife—I did; then I knew I was dreaming.—Town Topics.

Improved Lighting Device.

The uneven diffusion of light emanating from an incandescent bulb has been overcome in a design of bulb patented by Peter Cooper Hewitt of New York. This solution of the problem is in etching the outside surface of the globe in a series of small grooves, the surfaces of which act as refractors to direct the light to points deficient in luminosity. It is claimed for this invention that the light is very agreeable to the eyes, as a broad surface of light is presented rather than a point from which [illegible] emanates.

THE NEW POVERTY.

Under the above head the New Castle News tells the truth about conditions so plainly that we are reproducing the editorial in full.

Not all of the suffering because of high prices and food shortage is confined to New York city and Philadelphia. Every city, town, and hamlet in the land is feeling the grim pressure of want. There is hunger and worse yet, dark anxiety, in our cities of New Castle and Ellwood.

Curiously enough the Associated Charities find less privation and hardships among the slums and tenements than in former years. The casual observer cannot fail to be impressed by what has been erroneously termed the "general prosperity" of the New Castle district. All who will or can work are working. There is no doubt of that But the term "General Prosperity" is a misnomer. Instead, we should refer to the condition that prevails as "General Activity."

There is no real prosperity which does not include the great middle class. The small business man, the clerk, the office man, the railroad trainman, the carpenter, the plasterer, the journeymen of all trades—these constitute the great middle class of all our cities, and they it is who are suffering in silence, more keenly than any class from the results of increased cost of living which has mounted in their lives and homes like an engulfing flood.

The very poor, the strictly laboring class, find the increased cost of living less unsupportable for the reason that their manner of living prepared them to cope with it in the primitive manner of their kind Their tastes have been simple, ther wants beyond the gratification of hunger, and the necessity of shelter and clothing have been few. To make their battle with increased cost of foodstuffs easier came the unexpected and stupendous increase in wages for unskilled labor. Food may cost twice as much as it did four years age, but wages for this class are twice as great as they were four years ago.

The great middle class has enjoyed no increase in wages worth mentioning. It is members of this class who buy homes and furniture on the installment plan; who take out modest life insurance policies and painfully manage to keep the principal paid; who contract to pay church tithes and assessments; who contribute mites to organized charities and public service institutions; in short who constitute the real flesh and blood, the soul and heart, the saving democracy of the American people.

It is this great class of home builders who cherish modest dreams of happiness through the exercise of patience, economy, industry and foresight who and most cruelly hurt by the General prosperity which has gripped the nation. They see their dreams of honorable competence swept away in a twinkling. The structure they have so painstakingly reared, each stone a sacrifice each bit of mortar the sweat of blood is tumbling in ruins about their heads. It is a tragedy. It is the severest blow to American faith and patriotism Fate has yet dealt.

Members of this great class do not riot or shout defiance. Like all who labor long for cherished ends they have learned how to suffer in silence. The book-keeper or clerk whom you met this morning may have responded to your greeting in his usual cheery manner. But he is carying an invisible cross. He is supporting the bitter burden of a life's disappointment. His savings are gone or are going. Presently he must cast aside pretense and face the world and his family in his nakedness. He must forego, once and for all time, his cherished ambitions for his home, his children and an honored name in the society of the plain and honest. He must step down the ladder to the plain of the hopeless poor Yes it is a tragedy! Ten million trogdies like that are occuring in the United States this very minute.

We have heard much of late of the new golden rule, the new square deal the new justice, and last of all, the new freedom as preached by President Wilson. All these wonderful new "gospels" have had avowed sponsors and eager champions. Now we have the New Poverty. Who will stand sponsor for its proven blessings?

A GREAT AUTHOR'S C.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Story of His Writing Methods.

I have a vivid recollection of a most interesting shop talk with Robert Louis Stevenson which occurred during a long walk to Fontainebleau. As we tramped along under the shade of the tall poplars he outlined to me the writer's credo as he knew it and explained his own methods of work.

"You painter chaps make lots of studies, don't you?" he exclaimed. "And you don't frame them all and send them to the salon, do you? You just stick them up on the studio wall for a bit, and presently you tear them up and make more. And you copy Velasquez and Rembrandt and Van Dyck and Corot, and from each you learn some little trick of the brush, some obscure little point in technic. And you know very well that it is the knowledge thus acquired that will enable you later on to deliver your own message with a fine and confident bravado. You are simply learning your metier. And, believe me, mon cher, an artist in any line without the metier is just a blind man with a stick. Now, in the literary line I am simply doing what you painter men are doing in the pictorial line—learning the metier."

"Yes, but how do you work the game?" I inquired. "We artists use paint and canvas and brushes precisely as the masters did."

"Well, I use pen and ink and paper precisely as did the masters of the pen," laughed Stevenson, "only a pencil is quite good enough for me at present. Just now I am making a story a la Balzac, with a French plot, French local color and every little touch and detail as close to the old boy as I can possibly make it. And aren't his works just marvels of literary perfection! Really, I believe that Balzac held up to nature a more wonderful mirror than even the great W. S. Gilbert himself. His dear old Pere Goriot don't you just know him better even than if you had met him right here on the grande route and had an hour's chat with him?

"I like to swallow a great master whole, as it were, to read everything he's written at one go and then have a try myself at something in his manner. The only way to become a master is to study the masters, take my word for it. It's all one whether it's in paint or clay or words. And then if you are humble enough and keep an open mind you may one of these long days learn how to say it. I have at various periods thus sat at the feet of Sir Walter Scott and Smollett and Fielding and Dickens and Poe and Beaudelaire, and the number of things which I have written in the style of each would fill a clothes basket." -Birge Harrison in Century Magazine.

Tiny Jethou Island.

Jethou island is not only the smallest of the Channel islands, but also the smallest inhabited island in Europe. In all its little length and breadth there is only one inhabited house.

Jethou lies midway between Guernsey and Sark and affords a perfect retreat from the world. It has a population of about seven, is without roads of any sort and has no post. Being surrounded by submerged and partly submerged rocks, it is impossible for the island to be visited by vessels of any size, so all communication with the outside world is carried on by means of a tiny sailing cutter.

In winter the good folks of Jethou sometimes have no news of any of the happenings of the outside world for weeks at a time, and yet Guernsey is only a couple of miles off. — London Mail.

A Scandal Averted.

Little Gertrude had been very naughty, and had been severely slapped, first by the nurse and then by mother, with a promise of another dose from father when he came home.

She sat on the floor, her eyes filled with angry tears. Suddenly she rose with a determined look upon her little face, and seized her hat.

"Where are you going?" asked her mother.

"Out to tell the family secrets to the neighbors," said the child firmly.

But she didn't go.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

What She Asked For.

Uncle Jack, who was visiting them from the west, wished to talk to Elizabeth's father at his office. He could not find the telephone directory and thus appealed to three-year-old Elizabeth for information regarding the phone number: "Elizabeth, what does mother ask for when she talks to daddy at his office?"

Elizabeth was wise for her days.

"Money," she lisped.

Following Their Example.

"Why don't you go to your friends when you want to borrow money?"

"I have been to them, but just at present they are all hard pressed, they say."

"Then count me among your friends. Their judgment on you is good enough for me."—Detroit Free Press.

Possible Substitute.

"Nothing can ever take your place," cooed the bride.

"Nothing, dear?"

"That is, perhaps, except adequate alimony."—Kansas City Journal.

Something Accomplished.

"My wife went to a beauty doctor to have her complexion cleared."

"Well, was it?"

"No, but my pocketbook was."—Baltimore American.

He who is made by an opportunity is usually the one who made the opportunity.

Annual Corset Sale!

By judicious buying—which began some months ago—we are able to place on sale these extra values in corsets In spite of the fact that corsets, along with every other line of merchandise, have advanced considerably in price, we give the women of this community an opportunity to purchase many high grade corsets at prices that will be readily recognized as great values They are well known standard makes—the kind you usually buy—the only difference being that you save quite an amount by purchasing during the Annual Corset Sale.

Nemo Wonderlift Corset, $5.00

The Nemo Wonderlift Bandlet Uplifts, supports and holds in normal position the vital organs in the abdomen It is one of the greatest and most useful inventions of all time, and is freely endorsed by many physicians. These models have the very latest fashion lines; made of good quality coutil, medium high bust, long skirt; all sizes; Sale Price **$5.00**

Nadia Elastic Top Corset, $1.19

Made of Pink Broche with elastic top, free hip and long skirt, with six hose supporters; regular $1.50 value; Annual Sale Price . . **$1.19**

Madia Corsets, $1.95

For the average figure, a medium bust with long skirt, free hip; and six heavy supporters; made of pink brocade, elastic inserts in front all sizes. Annual Sale Price . . **$1.95**

Lace Front Warner Corsets, $1.50

Made of coutil with medium high bust, embroidery trimming, long skirt, free hip, three hooks and eyes at bottom. four hose supporters; sizes 20 to 26; Sale price . . . **$1.50**

Gossard Corsets, $3.50

A good model for athletic purposes, low bust, medium length corset, heavy elastic at back, four hose supporters, made of pink batist; Annual Sale Price **$3.50**

Nadia corsets at $1.50

This is made of beautiful quality of pink brocaded material, medium bust, free hip, six heavy supporters, low trimmed with embroidery; all sizes from 19 to 26; this is an excellent model Annual Sale Price . . . **$1.50**

New Castle Dry Goods Company

Prodigies.

A child wonder, with unusual mental powers, has been discovered in the first grade of the Findlay, Ohio, school. He is Roy Fork, aged six, son of a well driller. While bright in all school work he is a prodigy in mathematics. He knows the calendar by heart and, although given the most severe questions with regard to day and dates, never makes a mistake. If you tell him your age he can tell in a second the year you were born, and if you give him the date of your birthday and ask him what day of the week it comes on he replies at once, correctly and without fail. His ability cannot be attributed to mental telepathy, for in many instances he tells the day of dates in last year's calendar, which, when you look them up, you find are right. Although not customary to teach children the months and abbreviations of months, he has them mastered when he went to kindergarten, and the remarkable feature is that he was never taught. He is also lightning fast in problems which deal with addition and subtraction of the calendar and catch questions are easily solved.

Baltimore has a twelve year old school girl who is six fet tall and still growing although she weighs only 117½ pounds. Her case has attracted wide attention among medical men who predict that she will develop into a prodigy in more ways than one. She has displayed a discriminating taste in literary matters, but has a healthy child's appetite for candy.

THE NOBLE HEART

The noble heart can always find,
Some good in all human kind,
And by the beggar with the load
Sees Christ walking on the road.

It doesn't matter why or how,
The mark of sin came on a brow;
The noble heart will sob a prayer,
For good it knows is somewhere there.

So in this little life of ours
Thats full of thorns and lovely flowers,
The noble heart will walk abroad
And see in all the love of God!

—Walter W. Warner

A New Postal Law.

The postal authorities at Washington recognizing the liabilty of postmasters to make mistakes in getting letters in the wrong boxes, have fixed a penalty of $200 for persons taking mail out of the office other than their own and not returning it at once. This law also includes newspapers. The excuse that it is the postmaster's fault is not valid.

AN UNNEUTRAL ACT

While Carranza is urging neutral nations to place an embargo on foodstuffs and munitions, he is advising them to do an unneutral act. You cannot change the rules in the midst of war. Our wares are for sale to any nation that may come and get them. If Gerhad a stronger navy than England it would be Germany buying from us, and not England. It is Germany's concern that she chose to build up a big army at the expense of her navy.

Always bear in mind that we do not undertake to deliver goods; we are merely selling them to any who care to buy. The question of delivery is up to the buyer.

A STRANGE ANOMALY

It is a remarkably strange anomaly that potatoes and other food products should be double the price in the United States that they are being sold in England. The United States being at peace with all the world feeding the warring nations of Europe, while England is in the greatest struggle of her life, fighting to preserve her supremacy of the seas. There is something wrong when our people in the larger cities are starving while millions of tons of food are being sent across the seas to feed the sons of Mars.

It is the duty of everyone to raise all the food products that he can this year. Every farmer should plant all the corn, potatoes, cabbage, beans and onions which he can take care of, and everyone else, whether you own ground or not, should prepare to do so. If you do not own ground then secure a garden spot, small or large, and plant vegetables. The price will be high enough next fall to make all kinds of grain and vegetables profitable to raise.

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Bandages

Sweater Coats

ESKIMO ICE CREAM.

It's a Fine Dish, No Doubt, but Your Guests Might Not Like It.

The main food of the Alaskan Indian is meat and fish. In the winter many people do not cook the fish at all; simply leave them in the house for two or three days and then eat them raw. Women always serve the food and always see that others are satisfied before beginning their own meal. They have to be very careful not to spill anything, for that would bring bad luck to the one whom they are serving.

When a person is invited to eat in the village it is considered bad manners to eat all that is before him. He must leave enough to take home to the members of the family who did not come. The host generally gives his guest a piece of dried fish to hold the food which he is to take home. The fish is broad and flat, about one-half inch thick, and the bundle is carried away openly without any attempt at hiding it. In the summer berries, fruit and roots are added to the diet, and berries are frozen in the fall to last through the winter.

Since white people came flour and canned goods have changed the food very much. It is easy to have ice cream for dessert any time. There is no cream about it, but tallow and berries are mixed with snow, sometimes fish is added to it, and when it is frozen it makes a fine dish.—Southern Workman.

WHY NOT BE CHEERFUL?

It Will Help You to Increase Your Mental and Physical Power.

Good cheer is a great lubricant. It oils all of life's machinery.

Good cheer is a great producer. It adds wonderfully to one's active ability and increases mental and physical power. It makes hosts of friends and helps us to be interesting and agreeable.

Good cheer will attract more customers, sell more goods, do more business, with less wear and tear than almost any other quality.

Optimism is the greatest business getter, biggest trader, truest achiever, in the world.

Pessimism has never done anything but tear down and destroy what optimism has built up.

In the business office, in society, in politics, in workshops, everywhere, the favorite is always the cheerful fellow with the bright smile and bright thoughts.

Good natured, cheerful ones do not waste their vital energies as rapidly as the grumblers or the too sober, too sour ones do. They work and live with much less friction.

Good cheer is a simple habit. It is one of the best in all the list.—Christian Herald.

Averting a Defeat.

A certain political boss always controlled his delegations to the conventions, and the delegates voted the way he told them to—and not until he did tell them.

At one convention a delegate presented a resolution that the boss favored, but had not heard about soon enough to post his delegates as to how they should vote on it.

The chairman of the convention put the question, "All in favor of this resolution say aye."

There were a few ayes, and the boss delegates looked at him inquiringly. Seeing that he would not have time to pass the word and wanting the resolution passed, he dashed down the aisle toward the chairman, waving his hands and shouting:

"Don't put the negative! Don't put the negative! I did that once and got in a deuce of a fix."—Saturday Evening Post.

Mangrove Forests in the Bahamas.

Mangrove trees are to me the most fascinating of all the vegetable growths of our strange planet. When young (we must first come upon them at the opening of the creek) there is something tender and idyllic about them, with the fresh, childlike laureline leaves and dangling rods of emerald that were really the suckers of their barren-like roots; but as we proceeded inland they grew into an obscene and bizarre maturity, like nightmares striding out in every direction, with prancing skeleton feet planted in noisome festering swamps and stretching out horned, clawing hands that seemed to take root as one looked and threw out other roots of horror like a dream.—Richard Le Gallienne in Harper's Magazine.

Vocational Education.

One day Morton came home from school much discouraged. It seems the teacher had been explaining the difference between pints and quarts, but Morton failed to understand it. To make it plain his mother showed him the actual milk bottles of two sizes, when he impatiently declared:

"There is no use bothering about this any more. I am not going to be a milkman."—New York American.

The Way of It.

"The man they picked up on the street and carried to the hospital was suffering from knockout drops."

"Knockout drops given him on the public street? Impossible!"

"Two bricks fell on his head from a building he passed."—Baltimore American.

Too Honest.

"He's too frank to be a good politician."

"Why?"

"When he has said something that the people don't like he doesn't deny that he said it."—Detroit Free Press

Good corn is not reaped from a bad field.—Danish Proverb

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson X.—First Quarter, For March 11, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John vi, 22-40. Memory Verses, 32, 33—Golden Text, John vi, 35—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Anything that will give a man a living, provide that which he needs to supply his physical necessities, seems to most people to be the all important thing. Here is a man who abundantly fed more than 5,000 people and by His helpers waited on them all and served them. They must not lose sight of Him, for with Him they never need be hungry. So they follow Him across the sea and find Him. He knew what was in them. He read their hearts and told them why they sought Him (verse 26). Then He told them of something more important than life for the body—everlasting life and bread from heaven and a resurrection body which would never die. In other discourses He told them, or, rather, his own disciples, that if they made the coming of His kingdom their first concern their Heavenly Father would see that they never should lack food or raiment (Matt. vi. 31-33; Luke xii. 29-31). But before any one can make the coming of His kingdom their first business they must obtain eternal life as the gift of God, and this is more important than keeping the body alive, a thing that only God Himself can do, for He giveth life and breath and all things, and no one can keep alive his own soul (Acts xvii. 25, 28; Ps. xxii. 29). To the man who thought he had plenty to keep his body and soul together for a long time God said: "This night thy soul shall be required of thee. Then whose shall those things be?"

The great thing is to be rich toward God by receiving Himself as our life and then ever be found laying up treasure in heaven by a whole hearted missionary life of winning others to Him and thus helping to hasten the coming of His kingdom (Luke xii, 15-21). To the question of these people, What shall we do that we might work the works of God? His answer was that the one thing needful, the one essential thing, was to believe on Him whom God had sent—that is, receive Him (verses 28, 29; i. 12). Then they ask for a sign, some work of His, that they might believe on Him, and this after they had just seen Him feed thousands of people with a few loaves and fishes. What more did they want? What more could they ask? Then they seem to make light of His recent feeding of the multitude by quoting Moses as feeding Israel in the wilderness. This led to His further discourse on eating Himself as the real manna, the true bread from heaven. Mark His wonderful words, "My Father giveth you the true bread from heaven, for the bread of God is He which cometh down from heaven and giveth life unto the world;" "I am the living bread which came down from heaven: if any man eat of this bread he shall live forever, and the bread that I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world." "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood ye have no life in you" (verses 32, 33, 38, 42, 51, 53).

No mere man could say such things and be truthful or in His right mind, but He was the God-man, God manifest in the flesh, and He was The Truth. Compare verses 47, 54 and note that He says to eat His flesh and drink His blood is the same as believing in Him, for the result of each is eternal life, and there are not two ways of obtaining eternal life. Compare verse 56 and I John iii, 24, and note that eating His flesh and drinking His blood bring the same result as keeping His commandments. So the one great thing is just believing Him, receiving Him, appropriating Him, as we do food for our bodies. As He lived by the Father who sent Him, we are to eat Him and live by Him (verse 57). This is no new figure, for the prophets understood it, one saying, "Thy words were found, and I did eat them, and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of my heart," another being admonished in these words: "Eat that thou findest; eat this roll, and go speak unto the house of Israel; * * * fill they bowels with this roll that I give thee * * * and speak with my words unto them" (Jer. xv, 16; Ezek. iii, 1-4).

Because of these sayings the Jews murmured at Him, as did also many of His disciples, yet He went on to speak of ascending up where He was before (verses 41, 61, 62). Many of His disciples even went back and walked no more with Him, but if they had been true disciples they would have continued with Him. As it is written, "They went out from us, but they were not of us" (verse 66 and I John ii. 19). Simon Peter's answer when He asked, "Will ye also go away?" is very notable: "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life, and we believe and are sure that thou art that Christ, the Son of the Living God" (verses 67-69). Perhaps no word in this discourse has brought more comfort to souls than the last clause of verse 37, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." So when any unsaved sinner or any wandering backslider comes to Him they may be certain of being accepted. The first clause of that verse should rest us concerning the sure completion of His church.

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Clever Spring Suits

$14.98 to $24.98

The Boston Store again demonstrates that it is the center for fashion at popular prices and the real leader for value giving. Tomorrow we show new Spring suits worth up to $30, in smart new plaited and semi-tailored styles, lined with plain or fancy silks. Colors shown are apple green, spring blue, navy, hunter green, magenta, wood brown, citron, etc., at the wonderful prices of $14.98 to $24.98.

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The most wonderful collection of coats in the city. All the wanted materials, lined or unlined, beautifully trimmed in braid, buttons and contrasting materials and colors. Coats are all full length, shown in all the new shades, such as mustard, green, spring blue, navy, gold, tan, magenta grey, also a full line of the new fancy checks and plaids, $4.98 to $19.98.

New Arrivals in Spring Dresses

$4.98 to $19.98

This season the dresses are more beautiful than ever. The styles are the box pleated effects, plain waist, with gathered skirt, and the new coat effects. They are made of all the wanted materials—crepe de chine, poplin, messaline—and two cloth combiinations, beautifully trimmed with silver and gold braid, tassels and pouch pockets; new collar and sleeve effects. Colors are hunter green, pea green, rose, French grey etc. Worth up to $25; our prices, $4.98 to $19.98.

Charming Spring Blouses

All we ask is a visit to our Big Underselling Waist Department Once you see these wonderful values, we leave it to you to judge. We just ask you to look them over.

One Hundred $3 Sample Waists — **$3.98**

Our buyer, while in New York, was fortunate enough to buy 100 sample waists from a well known manufacturer, at a price that is almost unbelievable. Just think of it the latest of Spring styles, in a fine quality crepe de chine, in all the latest colors, sleeves, collars and button trimmings; positive $3.00 to $3.50 values.

Regular $3.50 Spring Waists — **$2.94**

A wonderful array of crepe de chine and tub silk waists, in plain colors, flesh maize, tan, white pea green, made with new large collar effects; also the new sleeves and trimmings; a wonder at $2.94.

Beautiful New $5.00 Waists — **$3.94**

This is another waist that is worth every cent we ask for it. All the latest styles and colors; a regular $5.00 value, $3.94.

New $6.50 Value Waists at — **$4.94**

The pride of the waist department is the new waist that is really worth $6.50, made of georgette crepe in embroidery and beaded styles; also pussy willow silk in plain or striped models all the new fashion creations in trimmings, collars, buttons, and colors,—maize, gold, hunter green, pea green, mustard, French gray, etc. Be sure and see them at this price.

THE LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH. **Boston Store** HARRY GROSS CO. THE ONLY UNDERSELLING STORE

INTERESTING MEETINGS

A series of interesting meetings are in progress at the First U. P. Church this week. Sabbath morning Mrs. Rae Muirhead of New Castle, conducted the service. In the evening there was a union meeting with the Presbyterian church. On Monday evening, Rev. K. W. McFarland was in charge of the meeting, and on Tuesday evening Rev. H. J. Rose preached. Rev. H. L. Hood conducted the service last night, and will preach to-night and to-morrow night. The pastor, Rev. P. B. Logan, announces that communion service will

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Sporting Page

A. W. DICKSON, Editor

THURSDAY NIGHT GAMES

Sophomores vs. Freshman

This game was characterized by its numerous fouls. The floor work of the Sophs is especialy to be commended. Eddy and Lynne played good games for the freshmen. Armstrong starred for the Sophs. Vance and Dunn played excellent games. The Line-up:

Sophomores-31		Freshmen-26
Trimble	F	Weirman
Vance	F	Eddy
Armstrong	C	Pitzer
Cummings	G	McCracken
Dunn	G	Lynne

Field Goals—Armstrong 2, Vance 3, Cummings, Dunn, Eddy 3, Weirman Pitzer. Fouls;—Armstrong 17 out of 26. Eddy 9 out of 14, Weirman 7 out of 16, McCracken, none out of 1.

First Co-Ed Game

Last Friday saw the opening girl's game on the gym floor when the co-eds of the classes of '19 and '20 met in an exciting game of basketball. Altho the Sophs showed excellent teamwork the accurate shooting of the Freshie forwards rolled up a high score against their superior sisters. The foremost feature of the game was the expulsion of the male portion of the spectators. Just when they were all seated and the game was about to commence, orders came to clear the room of all but the gentler sex. Loud were the protests from the unfortunates but they were compelled to leave. The Line-up:

Sophomores-5		Freshmen-21
Sowash	F	Anderson
Shaw	F	McDonough
Lellis	C	Campbell
Rose	SC	McCormick
Walker	G	Matheny
Wimer	G	McClure

Referee, Lambie, Linesman, Ralston, Carnes. Timer, Hickman. Goals; Walker 1, McDonough 5, McBride 2, Anderson 2. Fouls; Sowash 2 out of 4, Walker 1 out of 6, McDonough, 1 out of 6.

Here and There in the Sporting World

The sixth United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh has won the Church League basketball title of that city. They won fifteen out of sixteen games played.

Pitt ends her basketball season this week. Syracuse and Buffalo will be met on the final trip,

The Royal Canadian Hockey Club of Canada will meet the P. A. A., Saturday night of this week,

Penn State took the second game of the basketball series with the University of Pittsburgh at State College, Pa, The score was 37 to 32.

The Lehigh five "came back" and defeated W. and J., 38 to 22, at Washington, last Saturday.

Grove City College defeated the Akron University tossers, Ohio State conference leaders, 29 to 28 in a hard fought game at Grove City Saturday.

Waynesburg college five, met defeat at the hands of Geneva tossers, Monday evening, 29 to 24.

Robert Gill, who pitched for the Boston College nine, has signed a contract with the Boston Nationals.

Girls Play for Ice Title

The Winter Garden girls of Pittsburg met the Alert Womens Hockey Club of Canada, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The Alert Club is the champion club of Canada and the Winter Garden girls are said to be the best squad of women hockey players in the United States. The victors therefore may be termed the world champions.

The Alert Girls won the series taking two straight games. The score of the first game was 4 to 0, and the second game, 5 to1.

The examiners in a certain school were somewhat surprised when they received the following answers, some of them rather apt:

"What is a circle?" "A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle of it."

"Give the future of 'drink.'" "Present, 'he drinks'; future, 'he will be drunk.'"

'man'; feminine, 'woman'; neuter, 'corpse.'"

"What is the difference between climate and weather?" "Climate lasts all the time, but weather lasts only a few days."

"Compare 'ill.'" "Positive, 'ill' comparative, 'worse'; superlative, 'dead.'"

"Who was Virgil?" "Virgil was an Italian author and wrote 'The Charge of the Six Hundred.'"

"Who was Diogenes?" "Diogenes was a great author and for sometime King of Russia."

"Explain the difference between a man and a brute." "A brute is an imperfect beast; a man is a perfect beast."

"How are the seasons caused?" "The earth's axis is a pole which goes through the center of the sun; and as the sun goes around, it turns our axis round, and thus we get our seasons."

—The Watchman-Examiner

GOOD RECORD

The Pennsylvania Railroad system now has to its credit three consecutive years during which not a passenger has been killed by a train accident on any of its lines.

POWER OF THE GYROSCOPE.

Widespread Use of What Was at First Regarded as a Mere Toy.

—Tinkering in his machine shop to design a novel Christmas present for one of his boys, Elmer A. Sperry a few years back stumbled on to a half dozen new applications of what had previously been regarded as a merely interesting mechanical curiosity, the gyroscope.

Now his inventions will keep a ship from rocking and the passengers from seasickness, an airship from air pockets and furnish the only true compass that the mariner, guide or air pilot knows. Making the gun deck of a battleship as steady a gun mount as may be had on land, the gyroscope eventually will double the efficiency of the navy, it is said. Anything that needs stability, excluding possible Central American governments and street cars, needs a gyroscope, Mr. Sperry told a Detroit audience.

The use of submarines and airships has been made possible largely through the gyroscope. Before the stabilizers were put aboard the undersea boats, because of their cigar-like shape, rolled so frightfully that no man could live in them. With one of the little "tops" aboard the Deutschland can ride as evenly as a mammoth liner on a smooth sea. The principal advantage to airships has been in the gyroscope compass, which possesses the advantage of always pointing north. An ordinary magnetic compass in practical use under stress points anywhere from northwest to northeast—and sometimes southeast.—Detroit News.

NAMING A CITY.

How It Came About That Sedalia Was Not Called Sedville.

The city of Sedalia was both founded and named by General George R. Smith, who was a distinguished citizen of Missouri. He was a Virginian by birth and a Kentuckian by upbringing. As a young man he came to Missouri and settled at Georgetown, which is three miles north of the present city of Sedalia. He was prominent both in politics and business and was instrumental in the building of the Missouri Pacific railway from St. Louis to Kansas City during the fifties of the last century.

He could not induce his fellow townsmen to make the necessary effort to have the railway pass through Georgetown, and, believing that that would condemn the village to decay, he bought a large tract of land beside the railway tracks and laid out a town site there, from which, in course of time, has grown the flourishing city of Sedalia.

When it came to furnishing a name for the new settlement General Smith determined to christen it Sedville, in honor of his younger daughter Sarah, whose pet name in the family circle was "Sed." One of his friends, Josiah Dent of St. Louis, suggested that "ville" was a commonplace termination and that Sedalia would be a more beautiful and unusual name. General Smith approved of the suggestion, and Sedalia came officially into being when he and his family, the first inhabitants of the new town, moved thither in 1859.—Youth's Companion.

An Interesting Illusion.

A curious and interesting effect may be produced in the following simple manner:

Take a sheet of paper or thin cardboard about five inches square and roll it into a tube, with one end just large enough to fit around the eye and the other end somewhat smaller. Hold the tube between the thumb and first finger of the right hand—do not grasp the tube with the whole hand—and place the larger end of the tube close against the right eye. With the left hand place a book against the side of the tube. If both eyes are now kept open there will appear to be a hole through the book, and it will appear that objects are seen through this hole and not through the tube. The effect is even more odd if the left hand instead of a book is held against the tube, when the hole will appear through the center of the hand.

Tombstone to a Fish.

In the little village of Blockley, in South Worcestershire, stands a picturesque little dwelling named Fish Cottage. Enter its garden and you will find what is probably the only tombstone ever erected to the memory of a fish. The inscription, with its quaint punctuation, reads as follows:

IN MEMORY OF THE OLD FISH.
Under the soil, the old fish, do, lie.
Twenty years, he, lived and then, did, die
He was so tame, you, understand
He would, come and eat, out, of, our hand
Died April the 20th, 1885.
Aged 20 years.

JAPANESE STRATEGY.

The Clever Way a Wily Old Warrior Deceived the Enemy.

Many a man has failed to guess an easy riddle because the simple solution looked like a trap to him. Here is an instance in which this trait of human nature was cleverly played upon by a Japanese nobleman.

The old lord had been forced to flee with only 300 men before an enemy with 10,000 and barely had time to reach his castle ahead of his foes. There were no re-enforcements near at hand, and he knew that if an attempt was made to storm his defenses he and his men would be dead before help could come.

The enemy's forces advanced rapidly, and scouts rode up near the castle to reconnoiter. To their amazement, they found the gates, doors and windows open and all the appearance of a holiday celebration. They rode hastily back to inform their master that the foe was dancing and that bands were playing music in the castle.

The powerful enemy was too wise a man to put his head into any such trap as that. The defenders of the castle must have some plan to slaughter his forces by wholesale or they would never invite him in that way. He drew back to a safe distance and encamped to await developments.

Soon the re-enforcements for the castle came up behind, attacked him suddenly and defeated him, while the garrison, which had risked all on its stratagem, charged him on the other side.

HER HUSBAND'S CLOSET.

And What the Grateful Wife Said and Did When She Saw It.

There was once a husband who dreamed of having a closet all his own. He dreamed of a place where he could go at night and find things just the same as they were in the morning. He dreamed of a place in which he did not occupy with his timid little two suits a remote hook, while all the rest of the circumambient space was filled with—well, what every husband knows. He dreamed, and he said, "I will take advantage of my wife's absence and hire a carpenter and a locksmith and fix that closet up to suit myself and put on it an impregnable lock and key, and then I shall laugh softly and say, 'At last the great day has come!'"

And he did it.

And when that night his wife came home and saw the work that he had done, she said:

"Where is that key?"

And the husband, trembling—for he was no Bluebeard—produced it forthwith. And when she saw the ample space within she fell on his neck and said:

"My darling, the four new frocks I have bought this day, and the crepe de chine party wrap, and the fur lined Mother Hubbard, and the others—your thoughtfulness has provided for."

And the man went out in the garage and hanged his dress suit there—as he had been wont to do—and sighed to himself, saying, "Good night!"—Life.

Pronunciation In Ireland.

Many persons seem to see, or to hear, rather, something to be amused at in the soft Irish brogue. As a matter of fact, most of the words of the Irish "dialect" are not Irish at all, but the purest of English—English a trifle antiquated, it is true, but nevertheless the real thing. The ears of Milton, Dryden, Spenser and Chaucer would not have been surprised to hear an Irishman speak of "a rough say" or "a clane shirt." At the court of good Queen Bess the cultured Englishman carefully garnished his conversation with "goolde" rings and brave "swoordes" and bored his friends with accounts of the smart sayings of the "childre" at "Loom." This was the English originally imported into Ireland by the cultured Irish, and the Irish have found it good enough to preserve.—Chicago Tribune.

Chinese Names.

"We may all be pardoned for giving up the puzzle of Chinese names," says a writer, "and yet this little vocabulary may help the newspaper reader through dispatches that come from China. King means metropolis; Fu, provincial capital; Chu, a second class city; Kien, a third class city; Kiang, a river; Ho, a stream; Hai, a lake or sea; Tao, island; Chan, a mountain; Ling, a pass; Ta, big; Siao, little; Kouan, fortress; Wei, camp; Men, carrier; Pei, north; Nan, south; Si, west; Chang, upper; Pai, white; Hei, black; Yang, blue. Nanking therefore is southern metropolis; Peking northern metropolis.

Wild Bees.

Wild bees gather the nectar most frequently in the buckwheat. They also will attack blossoms that the tame bees ignore. The bee from the woods doesn't seem to care for propagated flowers, nor will it enter any hive that has been placed for it, no matter how enticing the food there. It is far more vicious than its cultured brothers.

Limiting Liability.

A daily paper in one of our large cities contained the following unique notice:

After this date I will not be responsible for any bills except those contracted by any other than myself. John F. M.—Case and Comment.

Eavesdropping.

An eavesdropper was tried in a Pennsylvania court in March, 1818, and found guilty.

Different Now.

New York had 150 watchmen in 1811, and in the same year Philadelphia had forty.

THE FRUIT EVE ATE

Modern Research Seems to Place It as the Cassia.

HOW THE APPLE GOT BLAMED

Some Translator Used the Latin Word "Pomum," Which Means Either "Fruit" or "Apple," Instead of "Fructum," Meaning Simply "Fruit."

A correspondent asks how the apple came to be named as the fruit of the temptation in the garden of Eden when the original Hebrew text and all of the translations speak only of the fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. It seemed that none of the Biblical authorities had offered any answer so far as he was able to learn.

There is an answer, however, and that a very simple one, which will probably satisfy this inquirer and many others who might ask the same question.

It is true that in the Hebrew the words are "etz peri," the fruit of the tree, and the Greek and Latin versions so translate them. The Vulgate uses the word "fructum" for fruit, and this could not in any way be mistaken for the specific fruit apple. It is further admitted by scholars who hold that the paradise of the Bible, which is also described upon clay tablets of Babylonian literature, was located near the Euphrates and the Tigris, or in a tropical country, where no apples could possibly grow, so that the fruit of this tree could not have been an apple.

In a tablet lately translated, which originated in Nippur and is now in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, the fruit is described as the fruit of the cassia plant, according to Dr. Landon. This is possible, for that plant is well known in the region.

But the question of how the apple came into the story is still unanswered, and no tablet will answer it, for none could mention a fruit unknown to the Babylonians, not growing in their country.

We have to go far afield to ascertain the origin of the error, for the use of the word apple is an error. It came about from the confusion of two words in the Latin. "Fructum" means fruit, and so does "pomum." But "pomum" also means apple, and some ancient scholar filled with Latin words wrote "pomum" instead of "fructum" in translating this passage, and it was interpreted as specific—namely, apple—instead of general—that is, fruit.

There is, however, another reason for this confusion, and the persistence of the idea is shown in many of the paintings by the old masters, who sometimes depict a tree laden with apples from which Eve has just picked one and is handing it to Adam.

The apple plays a great part in the mythology of the Greeks and Romans, where we find the apples of Hesperides and the golden apple offered to the most beautiful of the goddesses, which started all that famous trouble for Paris, ending in the siege and destruction of Troy.

The confusion of ideas probably arose from the association of the apple with critical turns in the affairs of men and suggested at least the specific interpretation or translation of "fructum" or "pomum" by "apple."

The fact is that, so far as the Bible itself goes, no specific fruit is mentioned, and it is spoken of only as the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. But there is another fruit tree mentioned, and this is the fig tree, for in Genesis iii, 7, it is said, "And they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons." Possibly on this account it is a Hebrew tradition that Eve ate of the fig tree, but that has never been introduced into Biblical text.

The fig tree plays a very important part in the myths of many ancient nations. In legend the holy family rested under a fig tree on their journey to Egypt. The fruitless fig tree of Jesus is one of the important elements in that parable.

The Ficus religiosa, or religious fig tree of India, is sacred, and none is allowed to fell it. It is consulted as an oracle, and it is believed that when Brahma assumed human form a blossom of the fig tree was dropped from heaven to tempt him.

The idea of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, or wisdom tree, as it has been called, has been termed a moon myth by some scholars. According to the Scandinavian mythology, the great ash tree Ygdrasil runs down to the well of wisdom and knowledge. On this wisdom tree, the pillar of the new moon, old Odin, chief god of the Scandinavians, hung head downward to extract the words of wisdom.

In India the bo tree of knowledge was the shelter of Buddha for twenty-eight days (the length of the lunar month) until he received his illumination of wisdom.

It is therefore plain that the tree of knowledge of good and evil has many parallels in the faiths of all ancient nations and that it was an error ever to think that it could have been an apple tree or that the fruit of the temptation was an apple.—New York Sun.

Vinegar.

The ancients accredited great antiseptic power to vinegar and used it to a large extent for this purpose, not withstanding its high cost. This quality was greatly overrated.

It is the enemy whom we do not suspect who is the most dangerous.—Rojas.

Sentinels of the Home!

There is a deal of talk on preparedness.

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Girls' Glee Club Plan Short Trip

The prospetcs for a good Girls' Glee Club have been very good this year. The club which consists of fifteen girls is being directed by Prof. Hearn. A very interesting program consisting of part songs, quartets, and solos, has been arranged. The Glee Club has worked hard and cannot fail to be received with great approval, wherever it is heard. The local concert will be given by the girls in the Chapel on Monday, March, 12. A large audience should greet the club on their first appearance this year. Under the capable management of Miss Mary Newlin, the Glee Club has secured six dates and are expecting several others. The girls will leave for Pittsburgh on the 17th. They will give their first recital in the Mt. Washington Church on the 17th. That date being Sunday a program of sacred songs has been arranged. Other dates are Cadiz, O., on the 19th, Washington, Pa., the 20th, Mars, the 21st, and Homewood, the 22nd. Prof. Hearn who was pianist for the club last year will fill that place again this year. The soloists will be Evalyn Swan and Christine Miller. Betty Whitmarsh will accompany the club as reader.

As Heard in The By-Ways of College

Pattee— Personally, I believe,—

Shaffer— What's the matter? Did your watch stop this morning?

Barr— What is the secret of learning a language?

J. O. Campbell— Come on now! Eludicate! Spread yourself! Here's a good subject for you!

Dr. Wallace— You're the finest bunch of students on the face of the Globe.

Troup— Get what the book says! Proceed!

McElree— You remember the old Romans—

Miss Knott— I don't understand this noise at all. This grieves me so.

Ferguson— I've drawn a map here

Oppitz— If my little latin and less Greek would not enable me to write a better book than that, I would not go into print.

Moses— I haven't time for that.

Miss Mitchell— The library is for reading and study. No conversations please.

Freeman— One of the students in my last year's class—

MacLaggan— C'est bon. Tres bon.

Shott— Haven't you read this yet?

Mills— Well, I see you don't know this very well.

Debates Close at Hand

All the debaters are working hard this week. The week before the final debates has brought its usual rush to get everything in good order. The teams have managed to keep Prof. Moses' time pretty well occupied. It has meant heavy work for him at the last minute since all the teams but one, debate on the same night. There has been some discussion among the girls as to which team should have the instructor with it. It is possible that the boys might have to take him to settle the dispute.

The boys were very successful last year in debating, having won all their debates. The girls were not quite so successful, probably on account of it, having been their first debating season. They won from Geneva and lost to Pitt. However, the girls are planning to win both from Geneva and Thiel, this year.

Le Cercle Francais to Have Meeting

Le Cercle Francais has invited the Deutsche Verein to meet with them on Friday night, March 9. The program to be presented will be very interesting one. Miss Ruth Chalmer s will talk and show some excellent views of the prominent places in Europe. Her extensive travel in Europe render her capable of giving a very instructive, as well as pleasing talk. Don't fail to be in the Physic's lecture room on Friday evening, if you would like a pleasant and educational evening.

Hugh Hart Entertains

Hugh Hart entertained several couples at his home on Saturday night. The evening was spent in games, singing, victrola music and last but not least, refreshments were served and enjoyed by all, especially the Washington Countyites. The party broke up just in time to arrive at the Hillside at 10:30 sharp and thus to gain the affectionate smile of that lady commonly called the dean.

Occasional Thoughts

A new epoch has opened in the realm of physics. An event occured in New Wilmington within the last two weeks which has set at naught all the carefully elaborated rules of former physicists, the solution of which will enlighten man's ignorance several degrees. In short, in some as yet unexplained manner, fifty-two sets of silverware together with a table cover and pad, changed their position of rest in the Hillside dining room for a corner of of the Senior lodge. Had the occurrence taken place in one of our large cities, New Castle for instance, the immediate verdict would have been robbery. New Wilmington, however, is one of those quiet little Christian villages, where everyman lives by the honest sweat of his brow and looks not with envy on the property of his fellowmen, therefore, the deed was perpetrated by other than human agency. True certain individuals, known as Dr. Ferguson and the Messrs. McGeoch and Ashbrook were seen loitering around the streets of the village after nightfall but the persons acquainted with the characters of the aforesaid individuals, say it would be folly to connect them with the affair.

What applied force then overcame the inertia of the articles in question and carried them a distance of some rods and deposited them in a corner of an unoccupied house? Might the atmosphere in the immediate vicinity have become so charged with a magnetic force, as to draw a serving table across the floor, collect the silver, wrap it in a table cover and remove it? Several students are reported to be working on the solution of this practical problem, but as yet have reached no solution.

In Our Religious World

The Y. W. C. A postponed the regular meeting Tuesday night in order that the girls might attend the prayer service before the evening service.

Topics for Y. P. C. U., March 11. "Spreading the Good News" (Personal Evangelism) Acts 8: 1-4; 11:19-21. Leaders 1st church—Vance, McCracken, Ruth Stewart. 2nd church—Ruth Chalmers.

A prayer service will be held each evening at 6:30 in Room 1 at the college building just before the evening service.

There will be services in the chapel each evening at 7:00 o'clock sharp. Be sure to arrange to attend these meetings.

Rev. Calhoun Speaks at Crescent Club.

Rev. Calhoun spoke to the boys at the Crescent Club last night after the regular service. In his talk he brought out some very helpful thoughts which were worth thinking about.

Annual Banquet of Junior Class

The Junior Class of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary of which S. H. Jamison is a member held its annual banquet at the William Penn Hotel on Friday evening, February 23.

William Morrison of Monmouth and William Wishart of Muskingum were introduced by President Lang as the speakers of the evening. Their flow of wit was breezy and original and kept their audience in a jolly mood.

Even though it was a "stag affair," every man thoroughly enjoyed himself to the full.

The superb furnishings of this most up-to-date hotel added much pleasure to the hours spent in the banquet room.

Class of '19 Argo

Owing to the size of the class there has been some discusion as to whether this year's sophomore class will put out an Argo next year. On account of the price of printing this year and also the high cost of paper, the class are still debating as to whether it would be advisable for them to put out an Argo, especially after they have seen the experiences of the other classes. The number of the class agree that they do not want an Argo debt of ten or fifteen dollars apiece in their Senior year. Dr. Wallace spoke to them last Saturday and made clear to them their possibilities of having an Argo. He also stated, in just what way the class would have the co-operation of the faculty.

After much discussion, as to the cost of publishing an Argo, a committee was appointed to get full particulars about the probable cost and report to the class in ten days. A committee was also appointed to keep the chronology until the matter is settled.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. John Mercer '16 who is teaching at Youngwood visited in New Wilmington, last week.

Miss Margaret Dickson '14 who is teaching in New Castle had as her guest Miss Margaret Wylie '18, last week.

Arthur Vincent '16 visited friends in town the latter part of the week.

J K Stewart '12 of Pittsburgh Seminary preached at Youngstown, Sabbath.

Rev. James Grier '02, pastor of the Greenside avenue church, Canonsburg, is one of the principal speakers at special meetings conducted at Monmouth College this week. Mrs. Alice McClure is also assisting in these meetings in connection with the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Marie Lytle '16 visited in town last week.

William Britt ex '18 is now teaching at Smithfield Pa.

Isabel Young ex '16 is now librarian at the Carnegie Library, N. S. Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary Beth Sebring ex '16 has been elected president of the student goverment association of Mt. Union College.

Rev. Harry Hood '91 now pastor of the North Buffalo United Presbyterian church gave a talk in Chapel, Thursday morning.

Hall Braham '15 visited at his home in town last week.

Couplets

We'll have a few couplets, in jerky rhyme
For our motto here is 'Try to kill time'
That they are well matched we can see at a glance
Mary E Sloane and J. Claire Vance.
Next come a pair not quite so thick,
Willianm Dunn and Margaret Chick.
Here's a can that needs some jerkins,
"Jackie" Lewis and M. Glee Perkins.
He's quite tall, but she's a pillar,
J. H. Lucas and Christine Miller.
Down the cinder path? Sure why not?
Cecil Sniff and Mary Scott.
Thelma Shaw and "Kike" Lostetter.
She debates him, but he gets the better,
Here's a pair that's always merry,
Elinor Braham and J. Glen Berry.
This was a case not slow in starting,
Gertude Wilson and Geo. N. Martin.
There they sit, four in a row,
Catherine, Jim, Gladys and Joe.
She's quite chubby, he's quite thin,
Lillian Gilkey and Harry Lynne.
P. D. Schenk? O, he's a swell.
For further particulars, ask Marie Rodell.
Why are they always in such a hurry,
"Brownie" Braham and Lillian Burry.
She's a darling, he's a gem,
Here's to Lillian, likewise to Flem.
"Don't stroll too much" the faculty warns,
George Edmonds and Julia Carnes.
Who has brains? Why these two do,
Blanche E. Wright and Jack McGeoch.
Here's a couple always handy,
"Betty" Whitmarsh and J. W. "Randy"
Miss Moffat comes with a broad grin of joy,
For close beside her is Clarence Toy.
She is fair, and he's quite plucky,
Johnny Lawther and E. McGluckey.
Here's to Helen, always ready,
We wish her joy of Boston "Steady"
And now dear readers, please pardon this rhyme,
If you haven't been done, we'll do next time.

Yours Truly

Rev. Simpson Dies in West Middlesex.

The faculty and students wish to express their most sincere sympathy for Howard Simpson, whose father died at West Middlesex last Saturday. On Tuesday afternoon the services were held at his home. Dr Wallace, Dr. Ferguson, and Dr. Campbell, with a number of students attended the service.

Class Reunion at Hotel

A joint reunion of the classes of '14 and '15, of New Wilmington High School was held in Hotel McCreary on Thursday evening, March 1. Some of the members of the classes of '19 and '20 of Westminster were also present at the party. A jolly good time was enjoyed by all those present. Refreshments of a very pleasing nature were served. When the party broke up, everyone voted it a great success.

Westinghouse Club kept their wrestling slate clean when they defeated Pitt by a score of 19-6.

Some of the largest meets of the country are to be held at Pittsburgh next summer. It is rumored that the Middle-Atlantic Championships and the Senior and Junior National Championships will be held there.

PERSONALS

Saturday night— Ralph and Claire in parlor darkness.

Miss Knott (rushing in) 'Why of course you want a light."

Claire and Ralph in unison— "Of course."

Brandon:— "Napoleon's army was killed but Napoleon still had good health."

Miss America Burnsides was home over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Pittock left Saturday for her home where she will probably remain until after the holidays.

The Misses Gladys and Katherine Feuhrer spent the week-end in New Castle.

A High School student was asked to translate the latin phrase, "unum e pluribus" found on our coins, brilliantly replied, "One for everybody.

A High School boy explaining the wireless telegraph, "You see the receiver is just like that on a telephone girl and all you have to do, is to switch your switch."

Lynne and Lillian were standing before the manse admiring its beauties when a couple passing asked them if they were going to buy. Lynne was heard to reply, "Not just yet."

Marie Reynolds;—"My I'm glad the preacher is not a woman for he might get a case on Paul."

Adeline Bury was telling at the table of Hugh Hart's lecture and about the statue, whose toe had been kissed so much that it was worn out and had to be replaced by a good one, then she added, "That's why some people have a gold tooth."

One would think that we were living in the age of the Romans to hear of a head of a table order water for her feet.

Minnie B.'s and "Fergy's" frequent recitals in "lab" have led more than one person to wish that he could join the Hallelujah Choir.

Evalin Swan appeared in a new coat and hat,—rather early for spring—but the reason appeared Saturday night.

Mr. Perkins spent last Saturday with his daughters, Frances and Glee Perkins. Frances went hom with her father, Saturday evening. She will probably be back to take up her work again the middle of the week.

Mrs. Wilson the mother of Gertrude Wilson surprised her daughter by arriving at the dormitory on Saturday. Mrs. Wilson spent Sabbath at the Hillside.

We hear that Jean Ralston was very indignant when she heard Gladys Fuh rer singing, 'She has stolen my heart.'

New cure for colds—3 cart wheels of onions and 6 pancakes. Reference address Olive Hickman.

Fergy says that our mothers raised our sons for different purposes.

After a trial debate we heard Jean cry, "He's taken away my navy, now, I'm the same old perfectly pointless Jean."

"Are you hungry?"
"Siam"
"Let's go to the Sandwich Islands."
"No I'm bound to Fiji."
"Fish" G. to Jownie Lawther:—"Oh have a heart."

John L. :—"I can't, I've got one already."

John L. (at noon):— "Well, I guess I'll have to hurry in order to feed the my chickens at the Hillside.

Catherine Jones (complaining about the weather):— "Well, guess its the style to be slushy these days."

Mary C. :— "Say Sloane, where did you sit in church to-day?"

Mary S. :— "Oh, in the family pew."

Mary C. :— "So I noticed, in with the Vance's"

Doc Campbell:—"Now here's a distinguished woman, Shields tell us about her."

A Soph:— 'Do you know that in Boston pronounce either, ither."

Helen Ferguson:— "Well, I will have to learn to pronounce it that way then." Why Helen!

Prof. Barr:— "Yes, in those days the books they studied were parchments made from skins."

Johnny Lawther:— "Yes, I know, that's why I learned my catechism, on a raw-hide."

Soph:— "Did you know that the Barnes house played "500" last night instead of going to church?"

Thelma:— "No, I know they didn't, not all of them anyway." Oh woman, great is thy faith.

Rainey, (reading):— "She is his advanced (affianced) wife."

An Hour in History

8:50

Dr. Campbell:— "Well I guess the bell has rung, I may as well call the roll Mr. Armstrong!

"Present"

Dr. C., "Miss Braham! Anybody know where Miss Braham is? Mr. Brandon! (louder) Mr. Brandon! Now look here you people will have to keep quiet. Mr. Brandon!

Class:—"He's on the way." "I hear him coming."

"Here he is."

Dr. C.:—"Miss Cummings! (louder) Miss Cummings!"

"She's sick"

"She's sick."

She ain't coming."

"She has to study French."

Enter Brandon

"Present Doctor"

Brandon is marked present.

"Mr Lostetter!"

Minteer, "He's at breakfast."

Lawther," He's sick."

Enter the Misses Cummings, Crawford and Braham.

"Miss Cummings, Is Lostetter sick?"

"That's too bad."

Roll call ended.

Dr C. :—"Now Harris, here's you're chance, eludicate! Spread yourself! Here's a subject for you! Tell us about the character of Napoleon!

Loud stage whisper from the rear

Harris,— "Napoleon was a politician,"—

"Napoleon was a politician."

Harris' right neighbor, "dishonest,,

Harris,— "So he was dishonest."

Dr. C., —'Nao!! Nao!! Nao!! Politicians aren't dishonest."

Doc himself was a politician once, weren't you Doc?

Enter Vance and Lostetter.

Second roll call.

Dr.— "Now Vance expand. Tell us what you know about Madame Roland. Now there's a woman you ought to know about.

Dornan,— "Is she living?"

Enter Shields and Gailand.

Roll call

Dr.— "Shields, you can tell me about Madame Roland."

Shields,— "Well so much could be be said on that subject. Better not wait on me. Let Hoezle recite.

Brandon,— "That's a pretty bum question.

Enter Miss Stuart, Wimer and Rodgers.

Dr. C.,— "Now, son, don't sidetrack me. Be nice."

(Enter Miss Eckles) 'Come on now!'

Enter Rainey.

Bell

Dr. C. —"Well here we are again. I can't pull you people along. You don't get this. Get perspective! Take the next chapter."

Exit class.

Alice Wimer

'Movies" in New Wilmington

The people of New Wilmington and Westminster College showed their progressive spirit last week in their attendance of the motion picture "Les Miserables." The idea of having a motion picture play in New Wilmington has often been hinted at by the townspeople as well as the students and the absence of such form of entertainment in a college town has often been the cause of a look of mingled surprise and scorn from the students of other collegiate institutions. However, this was the maiden effort in this town and we were a" delighted with the interest manifested and hope that the entertainment as well as the interest may continue in the future. As long as the "movies" are under the direction of the college we are assured of seeing something clean and uplifting as well as something instructive and entertaining. The name of the play which was given last week "Les Miserables" speaks for itself to the American as well as the European public, for it is taken from the book by the same name which made the name of Victor Hugo, immortal. We are quite assured that if the plays continue as we hope, that each succeeding play will be as entertaining as the first play was. Rumors say the college has bought this machine and will thus be in a position to afford this form of entertainment to the public quite frequently.

Pitt was unexpectedly defeated by Buffalo. Carlson, their star forward was out of the game.

Skating championships of the world will be held at Dusquense Garden in the near future.

Marie Roedel entertained Mr. Schenk, Paul D. in the parlor.

Special Meetings In the Chapel

Special Meetings Began Friday Night.

The special meetings began in the College Chapel Friday evening with an excellent discourse by Dr. Walace who took for his text, Luke 9:61. "Lord I will follow Thee, but." Dr. Wallace preached Sabbath morning and evening.

Monday morning, Rev. Calhoun of Sewickley, Pa., arrived to take charge of the further meetings. Although he has been here just a few days, he has won the admiration of all. His talks are both interesting and helpful and center for the most part on the life of Jesus Christ. The sermon Monday evening was based on Gal., 6:14, "But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." On Tuesday evening Rev. Calhoun spoke from the 1 Chronicles, the 12th chapter. Wednesday evening he took for his text, Math. 27:24, "He saved others, Himself he cannot save."

Especially interesting and beneficial have been Rev. Calhoun's morning Chapel talks. Tuesday morning he spoke on Christ, the Wonderful. He vividly traced the life of Christ from his birth to his resurrection. Wednesday morning on, "The Preeminence of Christ." He brought forth this forceful question, "Are we making Christ just eminent or the preeminent thing in our lives?" All Rev. Calhoun's talks have left us with something new to think about. Let us hope that at the close of the meetings each one will realize his dependence on God and his great need of Christ in his life.

Rev Calhoun is holding private conferences with any who may desire them, and many are taking advantage of this opportunity. Despite the inclement weather there has been a good attendance of faculty and students and residents of the town at the meetings.

Things That Never Will Happen

Miss Knott refereeing an open basketball game.

Dorothy Pittock feeding "Shooter" Shotts chickens.

Julia Carnes talking to A. Shields.

Thelma Shaw with a smile.

Dorothy Murray, dean of the Hillside.

"Sis" Perkins crazy about a man.

Ney McMinn quit arguing.

Margaret Carnes an old maid.

Wittmer preaching a sermon.

Miss McLaggan on time for dinner.

"Steddy" wearing a last year's suit.

Charlotte Logan cutting out slang.

Edmonds without an N sweater on.

"Bobby" Dornon running a marathon.

'Bob" Rice contented.

Vickerman talking to a girl.

Jean Ralston without a heart (Hart).

French Hearne without his shoes shined.

"Sloanie" not seeing clear (Clair).

Watzau without his overshoes.

Gilfillan dancing the tango.

"Red" being "Fish" Grundish's favorite color.

The Breakfast Hour
(With apologies etc.)

Between the dawn and the daylight,
When the sun is beginning to glower,
Comes the start of the days occupation
That is known as the breakfast hour.
I hear in the chamber about me,
The tramp of heavy feet;
The sound of doors flung open
The smell of scorching meat.
A sudden rush from the stairway,
A sudden raid from the hall,
From every conceivable corner
They answer the warning call.
A single second of silence,
A creaking and groaning of chairs,
A terrible clatter of dishes,
The dropping of silverware.
The waiter's rush hither and thither,
Occasionally dropping a tray,
Till I long for the quiet seclusion
On the sunny slopes of the Brae.
Oh I long for the quiet seclusion
On the sunny slopes of the Brae.
Where such tumult is a thing unheard of
And one sleeps half the day.

'19 – Alice Wimer

Two Games Added to Schedule

Our varsity team is to meet our old rivals from Geneva and Grove City this month in basketball. The team will play Geneva on March 12. The Grove City game has been postponed until March 16. This game will be played on the Grove City floor. We cannot forget our victory over Grove City in football this season and we feel that our boys will do their best to keep up their record.

The Westminster College Holcad

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Miss Mary Walker, '19 Ed. in Chief
Miss Mary Caldwell '18
Miss Thelma Shaw '19
Miss Alice Wimer '19 Associate Editors

All literary manuscript should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS—$1.50 per year if paid in advance; otherwise $1.75; single copies 5 cents.

Thursday, March, 8, 1917.

Specials or Upperclassmen, Which?

A chapel audience at Westminster College is always an interesting study in psychology. Some students walk into the auditorium carrying a traveling library and with faces that tell us the weight of the world is resting on their shoulders, others saunter in with a careless gait and a laugh in their eyes, while still others rush into the room like a cyclone sweeping everything before them. More interesting than the manner of entrance to the chapel room are the various forms of industry and amusement which occupy the surplus energy of some members of the student body during the exercises. Everything is in order, from making a last despairing stagger at trigonometry to extracting the hatpins from an innocent victim's headgear, except, of course, listening to the announcements. But the feature of our chapel exercises which to the unsophisticated, merely human, observer is the baffling manner of their exit from the auditorium. The norm l order of leaving would be in sequence of classes, honoring the grave and dignified Seniors with the head of the procession. The visitor expects this to happen, but what does he see instead? Are the Juniors usurping the ancient prerogatives of the graduating class? Or are the bombastic Sophomores? No, for the members of these classes are still in their right minds, but from the front row of the middle section comes a line of specials plunging out of chapel with a rush that brooks no obstacle in its path, or perhaps like the charge of the Light Brigade with the heroism left out. The instant the last note of the first verse is struck, these students make a great dash for the door, bumping into the inoffensive freshmen wait-for their turn, quite out-stripping the Juniors, and arriving at the door just in time to collide with the first Senior who has managed to gain the hallway. We are unable to decide just what the reason for this unseemly haste may be, but three plausible ideas have occured to us. Either these students are anxious to reach their classrooms and resume their studies that a moments delay would break their hearts, or the exercises of the chapel have wrought such conviction on their consciences that simply must get away, or they are absolutely assured that unless they lead the van, no one will have the courage to to leave the meditation (?) of the chapel session and resume the scholastic struggles of the day. Really, just what we would do without these pathfinders, the mere mortal observer feels unable to say. Very probably the remainder of the student body would forget the way to the exit and would remain the rest of the morning in the chapel. Although entirely conscious of our utter unworthiness, of our comvacuity of intellect, of our obsolute nothingness, when compared to the resplendent genius which almost dazzles our eyes in passing, we would humbly suggest that these bright and shining lights employ the time daily saved by hurrying out of chapel in the compilation of a book of etiquette.

Really it is high time that the student body have sufficient regard for college traditions and customs to allow the classes to leave the chapel in the order of precedence. Let us have a little more courtesy in our college life.

R. Chalmers.

Where Do Girls Stand in Athletics?

For many years the students of Westminster have been hungering for a better athletic equipment. They have realized that athletics make for strength and utilize the surplus energy which must be expended in some way. To a certain extent the grave situation has been remedied. A professional football coach has been secured for the team; a baseball coach for the "baseballites"; a tennis arrangement planned for the "tennis-ites"; A track trainer for the "track-ites"; and a basketball coach for the "basketball-ites." All these coachs belong to the "male-ites" of the school. Where do the girls come in? Have they no skill to display? They are permitted to play two basketball games with other colleges, but to any further extent intercollegiate games are out of the question. One professor is quoted as having said, that such athletic provision must be secured to attract the young men to the college, while the girls come from their own desires.

Of course the girls have loads of money. Their parents flood them with coin and they can readily earn money by singing etc., in fact so readily that a Glee Club fee is a mere item, while the fellows can hardly get along. They must squeeze and skimp so that it is just impossible for them to pay their little seven spot.

Wherein do the girls receive their just share of recognition in the school life of Westminster? For their work on "The Holcad" they get not even thanks; their effort to make the Argo go, nothing; Glee Club work, they must pay seven dollars and for several other small things around college they find themselves under a pile covered by shouting male voices, which cry, "Give us the credit!"

Minnie Belle

Priveleges to Whom?

It doesn't mean much to be a man in college nowadays. A few years ago it was worth something to be a member of the masculine sex but times have changed and so have the standards of judgment. Intellect is no longer the basis of privelege. The fellow who enters college expecting to receive the same respect and deference as is shown him in the political and industrial world, is doomed to disappointment. He finds the class room crowded with silly talkative girls who argue with the proffessors and do not permit him to even express himself. He goes to the class meeting and encounters the same thing. He makes the debate team only to learn that the girls have a similar organization. True his team is given a week's holiday in which to prepare for their contest, while the fair sex is informed that it isn't customary to excuse girls from classes but for all that he has to share the honor of debating with the insignificant creatures who are not capable of real thinking. Disgusted he turns to basketball and believing that in the athletic world at least he will be undisturbed. But lo, on returning from a three day's trip he learns that the "girls' team" played some hundred miles from home that day. (Due to the fact that it isn't customary for the girls' team to remain away from school over night, the members of the team are to dispense with the movies and resume their duties the same evening.) Thus is it in all phases of college life. In not one branch does man as formerly reign supreme. Speed the day when woman will be taught her place of insubordination.

Committee for Alumni Banquet

A Correction

In printing the names of the committee for the Alumni Banquet, in last week's issue, by mistake the names of two members of the committee were left out. The full committee is as follows:

John McCalmont '00, Pittsburgh, chairman.
W. H. Dodds '82, Pittsburgh.
Carl McNary '10, Crafton, Pa
Miss Ada Park '08, Ptitsburgh
Miss Irene Robinson ex '94, Pittsburgh.

Unexpected Expectorations

How often we have seen the sign "No gentlemen will spit on the floor, for others we provide a fine." These signs are put up in street cars, and public buildings. Would it not seem wise to have such signs as these hung in our chapel, classrooms, and gymnasium. But, you say, surely the young men of this college are gentlemen, saying nothing at all of our college professors. However all will agree that it is not gentlemanly, for a college professor to deliberately spit behind a certain radiator in the chapel, and yet we know this to be a fact for a young man, after he has very sanctimoniously seated himself in the chapel, to lean forward and expectorate on the floor of that sacred place. The same may just as truly be said of a certain other young man who finds pleasure in spitting on the floor of the classroom.

However the chapel and classroom are not the only places that we might mention. In the gymnasium, we find our young men constantly spit in the corners, the registers, and even in the middle of the floor. We think they would and should be more considerate of the young ladies who use the "gym" three days of the week. Is it not high time that the faculty and students of Westminster College are awakening to the fact that there is great danger of spreading disease, and it is a very filthy habit that should be avoided.

"Nick"

Class Spirit

What is the matter with class spirit in Westminster College? Should club spirit control classroom work or should democracy be the aim of each and every class? Why is it that at the class meetings or class affairs, that someone has to go home or doesn't agree with the purpose of the meeting and says; "Just count me out of it, I don't like the idea." Are class affairs to die out and give place to club affairs? We all know that nothing has been accomplished by any group of people unless harmony has ruled among these people. Let each one of us look at his class. Does harmony rule? If it does not, let each one do his best to bring harmony into his class. Leave the club spirit out of class affairs and give class spirit a chance. Do you want your class to be a failure? Consider what you are doing to promote class spirit. It is your class and it is up to you to make it a success. Everyone wants to be able to say when he has been out of college for some years, that he belonged to the best class that ever graduated from Westminster. Now then everyone of you, make your class the best class that ever will leave this institution.

Mary W.

SIX SIDED SNOW CRYSTALS.

That Is Nature's Law, but Why It Is So Science Cannot Explain.

Snow crystals obey an immutable law of six. They are six sided jewels or six pointed stars. They never answer to the law of four or five. Snow is crystallized water, and water always crystallizes in six sided forms. Why? No one ever will know. There is no more apparent reason for the sixness of crystallized water than there is for the monoclinic prisms of sugar crystals. Water and sugar and the complex minerals which make the granite rock all follow laws which are utterly unchangeable, but which are, as far as we can see, without any special reason. It is as profitable to speculate why the chlorophyll of vegetation is green and why the blood of animals is red.

The whiteness of the snow is understandable. It is due to the fusion of prismic colors scintillating from the countless surfaces of minute crystals. Human science comprehends this. It also comprehends the fact that snow is a poor conductor of heat and thus prevents terrestrial radiation and keeps the earth and the things in the earth snug and warm under the white blanket which is softer and finer than lamb's wool or elderdown. Science knows why snow is white and why it is beneficent, but it cannot explain the law of six.

It is well that snow cannot be altogether explained. It is one of the earth's most beautiful mysteries. It would lose something in beauty were it to lose all its mystery.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BANKS "LOAN" MONEY.

They Don't "Lend" It Because It Is a Business Transaction.

Why is it banking houses always "loan" their huge sums of money, never by any chance "lend" them? "Lend" is the true verb, while "loan" was exclusively the noun. How came it about that "to loan" has uniformly supplanted "to lend?"

The purists make a great fuss about this. They insist that the stupid and untaught financial world has foisted upon the language a substantive verb when no new verb was needed, when the ancient and established usage was fixed in the signification of "to lend." But prior to the modern development of business enterprise when money was lent it was bestowed upon the borrower either for temporary use without compensation, as a mark of favor or patronage, or by the professional money lender who, taking advantage of persons in extremities of need, demanded usurious interest. This Anglo-Saxon verb today retains its ancient connotation. When it was coined the productive powers of money were unknown and the wealth of rich men was locked up for safety and kept out of the channels of commerce.

Nowadays, by devices of credit and rapid intercommunication, it is kept constantly working in productive enterprises. Immense loans are made, no longer to relieve the necessitous and the improvident, but to stimulate industry and to enable the borrower as well as the loaner to reap a profit in his transactions. Money is "loaned" in this sense. It is not lent.—New York Times.

The People of India.

The population of India speak about 150 different languages and are divided up into forty-three distinct nationalities. There are 2,378 main castes besides a large number of subcastes. There are 200,000,000 Hindus, 60,000,000 Mohammedans, while among the Hindus there are 50,000,000 of degraded people of no caste, whose touch or even shadow is supposed to cause pollution.

Limited in number, but mighty in influence, are the Parsees, who hold the wealth of Bombay in the hollow of their hands and dwell in the loveliest mansions around the coast. They conform to European customs and live as much like Europeans as is possible for a colored race. Yet these people still worship the sun.

The Seychelles Islands.

The Seychelles islands form an archipelago of 114 islands and are situated about 1,400 miles east of Aden and 1,000 miles from Zanzibar. They rise steeply out of the sea, culminating in the isle of Mahe, which is about 3,000 feet above the level of the ocean and is nearly the center of the group. All the islands are of coral growth. The houses are built of a species of massive coral hewn into square blocks which glisten like white marble.

The Whole Period.

"There is a period in a woman's life when she thinks of nothing but dress."

"What period is that?"

"From the cradle to the grave."—Puck.

B. & H. Thursday, March 8, 1917. B. & H.

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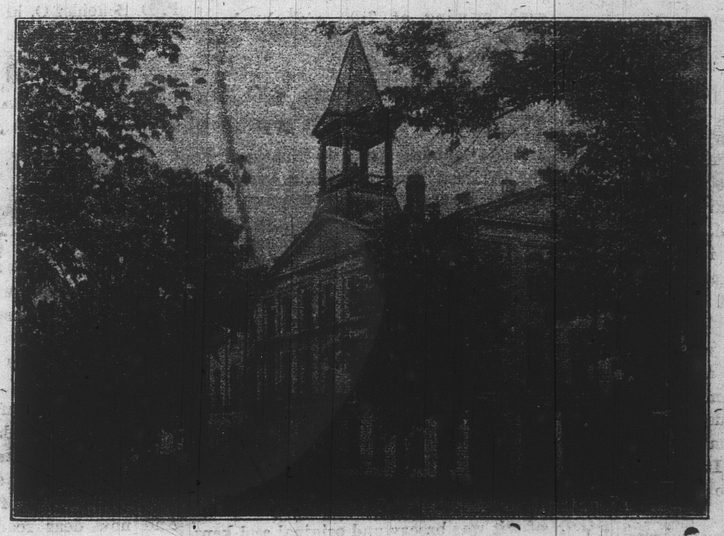

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THE WORRY HABIT.

It Not Only Kills Peace of Mind, but Is a Menace to Health.

The protective instinct is present in the human mind and when properly directed is a great source of prosperity both to the individual and the nation. In order for man to store up and lay by, to gain advancement either in honor or material things, it is necessary that he take some forethought of the morrow, but just so soon as he carries this beyond the normal point the mental process becomes an exaggerated and abnormal one.

The normal protective instinct is stimulated by a normal fear of those events which are reasonably sure to happen in the future unless means are adopted against them. The moment that this fear becomes abnormal or exaggerated it overstimulates this protective instinct, and to no good purpose, because it results in worry. This worry continues long after the necessity for the normal stimulus of fear has passed, with the result that there is an impairment in mental power and a dissipation of the nervous forces. In fact, worry is an abnormal state.

Not all worry is preventable, but for the most part it can be avoided. Most of our fears are never realized, and, as a rule, if we meet our troubles day by day as they come without worrying about them before they arrive or fretting over them after they have passed we will find that we have the strength to rise above them. Worry undermines the health to a certain extent, and every victim of the worry habit owes it to himself to crush it out of his life. —Bulletin of Public Health Service.

DINED WITH THE DUKE.

No Common Kitchen Would Do For This Soldier of the Guard.

During the peninsular war a strip of vineyards running between the two lines was a sort of neutral ground, where the men from both armies were in the habit of repairing for drinks and relaxation, in the course of which opposing forces often came across one another, but each passed their own way after courteous salutes. One day a British party had drunk somewhat freely and, happening upon a French sergeant of the guard, insisted upon making him a prisoner. The man was brought before the Duke of Wellington and lost no time in acquainting him with his plight.

"All right," said the duke good naturedly. "Of course you shall go, but you must have something to eat first." And, turning to an orderly, he said, "Have this man taken to the kitchen and given a good meal." The Frenchman saluted, but made no attempt to express his thanks. Noticing his looks, the duke said:

"Well, what more do you want?"

"General," replied the Frenchman, drawing himself up proudly, "a soldier of the guard is never asked to eat in the kitchen."

The duke bent his brow a moment as if resenting the man's aplomb, then, laughing, said:

"Maybe you're right. Come and dine with me."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Lincoln as a Gallant.

Although wanting in the language of gallantry, Lincoln was not incapable of turning a neat compliment. The artist Carpenter has told me of one that would have pressed Chesterfield hard. An enthusiastic lady gave the president an entirely superfluous bouquet. The situation was momentarily embarrassing, but "with no appearance of discomposure he stooped down, took the flowers and, looking from them into the sparkling eyes and radiant face of the lady, said, with a gallantry I was unprepared for, 'Really, madam, if you give them to me and they are mine I think I cannot possibly make so good a use of them as to present them to you in return!'"—Helen Nicolay's "Personal Traits of Abraham Lincoln."

Getting the Air.

I have known city men, hundreds of them, who had a firm conviction that one of the greatest obstacles in their way to becoming healthy lay in the fact that city air has less ozone in it than the air up state or at the seashore. True, the air down by the sidewalks would not assay as high in ozone as that in the Catskill mountains, but the difference chemically is so slight that it isn't worth talking about.—Dr. L. R. Welzmiller in World's Work.

Horse Chestnuts.

Certain chemists are endeavoring to adapt the horse chestnut to the human dietary. The nuts are more than half starch and sugar, with some proteid and fat, and are nutritious. Their value chiefly depends on the elimination of the bitter elements and the irritating saponin-like glucosides.

Superenergy.

Little Jane and Josephine were busily engaged in helping mother dry the dinner dishes.

"But, Jane, you didn't get that plate dry," objected her sister.

"Yes, I did!" exclaimed Jane eagerly. "I dried it so hard that it perspired."—New York Times.

Too Much Prudence.

Gwennie—Why did you refuse him if he is such a prudent man? Gertie—He said he thought if he got married he could save more money.—London Opinion.

Cheap Imitation.

The Shopper—Are these genuine goldfish? The Sales Person—No'm, not at that price. These are only rolled plate.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The devil tempts us not: 'tis we tempt him.—George Eliot.

STRUCTURE OF THE EYE.

Why We See Better In a Moderate Than In a Glaring Light.

An observant chauffeur, passing an automobile with glaring headlights, noted that objects at the side of the road which had been distinctly visible dropped out of sight when the bright lights were thrown upon them. Since one can see better in a little light than in no light, he wondered, why can one not see better in bright light than in moderate light?

The answer is, paradoxically, that the less light there is the better one sees, for the brighter the object the less efficient is the eyesight. If, after we have been in darkness, we suddenly turn on a bright light and look at our eyes in a mirror we can see the pupil of the eye rapidly growing smaller. If we reduce the light the pupil dilates again. What happens is the same as in the camera when we adjust the shutter to the intensity of the light.

The colored iris of the eye corresponds to the shutter. It consists chiefly of a muscle which, as the light increases, is stimulated to contract, thus drawing the curtain and shutting out some of the superfluous light. It usually takes a few seconds for this adjustment to take place. Thus when we emerge from darkness into light we are blinded until the iris can shut out some of the light from the eyes.

A WHITE HOUSE DINNER.

Dishes President Jefferson Served to His Guests In 1802.

Manasseh Cutler, the founder of the Ohio colony and father of the ordinance of 1787, kept a diary all through his public life, and it is now in the possession of Charles G. Dawes. It contains an account of a dinner at the White House given by President Jefferson Feb. 6, 1802, to which Mr. Cutler and six members of the house were invited.

Mr. Cutler wrote that there was "rice soup, round of beef, turkey, mutton, ham, loin of veal, cutlets of mutton or veal, fried eggs, fried beef, a pie called macaroni, which appears to be a rich crust filled with strillions of onions or shallots, which I took it to be; tasted very strong and not agreeable.

"Mr. Lewis told me there were no onions in it; it was an Italian dish, and what appeared like onions was made of flour and butter with a particularly strong liquor mixed with them. Ice cream, very good; crust wholly dried, crumbled into thin flakes, a dish somewhat like pudding, inside white as milk or curd, very porous and light, covered with cream sauce; very fine.

"Many other jimcracks, a great variety of fruit, plenty of wines and good. President social. We drank tea."—Columbus Dispatch.

Americans' Physical Development.

While this country may excel in competition of trained athletes or in certain kinds of mental ingenuity or shrewdness, it is certain that the average man is far from a model of perfect physical development. A casual inspection of the crowds on the streets of any one of our large cities will reveal pale, undernourished and poorly developed youths and pasty, flabby men in large numbers and will convince the open minded observer of the desirability for the individual of some form of regular physical training. That the country bred, moreover, are not greatly superior to those brought up in the city has been the experience of most military men who have had occasion to handle large numbers of troops.—New York Medical Record.

Lieutenant General.

Many of us are puzzled to know why a lieutenant general ranks higher than a major general. Perhaps the explanation is that the titles date back to the commonwealth, when the country was divided into military districts, the less important under the control of a sergeant major general, the rank beyond that of colonel, and the more important being governed by a lieutenant general, the captain general being Cromwell himself. The lapse of time has deleted the sergeant from the sergeant major general.—London Chronicle.

Ocean Currents.

There are twenty-seven permanent currents in the oceans of the world, and there are nearly as many more of the semi-permanent variety existing at one time. Several causes tend to originate and maintain these drifts. Uniformly directed winds have the greatest influence, and differences of temperatures, storms, polar ice and eddies have each some effect, creating usually the currents of semi-permanent variety.

What Life Is.

Life is not made out of money, and friendship, and talents, and patronage, and family influences, and good chances, and good positions, and good health, and good nature. It is made out of faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, and brotherly kindness and love.—Inninger.

The Real Reason.

Congressmen and legislators have not been lowered in grade during the last twenty years, but public understanding has moved up so much that it just seems that way.—Sioux City Tribune.

Wise and Unwise.

That is ever the difference between the wise and unwise—the latter wonders at what is unusual; the wise man wonders at the usual.—Emerson.

Clotheslines.

When the clothesline needs cleaning wrap it around the washboard and scrub it with a brush in soapsuds.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XI.—First Quarter, For March 18, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John viii, 12, 31-37, 56-58—Memory Verses, 31, 32. Golden Text John viii, 36—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The portions of this chapter selected by the committee bring before us the forgiveness of a sinner, the evidence of true discipleship and the deity of Christ, who was before Abraham. But what about chapter vii? Well, in viii, 20, we have a fact also mentioned in vii, 6, 8, 30—His time to give Himself up had not come, and therefore they could not take him. Contrast xiii, 1; xvii, 1, Jesus knew that His hour was come; Father the hour is come. In the plan of eternity, the plan of the ages and in the plan of your life and mine there is an appointed time, and it becomes us to accept it cheerfully and say, "My times are in thy hand" (Ps xxxi, 15).

Their desire to kill Him is seen in vii, 1, 32, and in viii, 40. Their hatred of Him is seen in their calling Him a deceiver and a devil (vii, 12, 20; viii, 48). It is perplexing to read in vii, 5, that up to this time His brethren did not believe in Him. Some devoted Christians say, "If my life was what it ought to be at home, would not others in the home receive Him too?" Not necessarily. Consider Jesus. See His great love for all in vii, 37-39, "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink," and compare Isa. lv, 1; Rev xxii, 17. In chapter 4 He said that we might be wells of living water, and now He says that we may be rivers by the power of the Holy Spirit, and He can make it true in some measure of us, that everything shall live whither the river cometh (Ezek. xlvii, 9). What an honor to carry life and light in His name! His loneliness is seen in every man going to his own house, while He went to the Mount of Olives (vii, 53; viii, 1).

As to the woman and His writing on the ground, it was a striking object lesson on Jer. xvii, 13, "They that depart from me shall be written in the earth, because they have forsaken the Lord, the fountain of living waters." These self righteous scribes and Pharisees had no use for Him, the fountain of living water (Jer. ii, 13); they knew no mercy for sinners and would have Him condemn this poor sinner. What He wrote on the ground we know not, but he virtually said: Ye hypocrites, your names have never been written in heaven (Luke x, 20). You know not God. You shall die in your sins, and where I am you cannot come (verses 21-24). There were no stones thrown, for there was no one present without sin but the Lord Himself, and He had no stones for any penitent sinner; He had no scathing words for any but hypocrites. His "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more" (verse 11) reminds us that He came not to condemn, but to save (chapter iii, 17). He is ready at this moment to save any drunkard or other sinner who will turn from sin and come to Him (vi, 37). And He is ready and able to make them free from the wrath to come and from the power of sin here and now (I Thess. i, 10; Matt. i, 21). He is the Light that dispels the darkness, the Truth that makes free, the Son who makes free indeed (verses 12, 32, 36). He is able to save to the uttermost and evermore and from all sin all who truly turn to Him. But He has to say to many: "Ye will not come unto Me." "I would, but ye would not" (John v, 40; Matt. xxiii, 37).

It is still thought by some that all people are children of God, but our Lord told these religious hypocrites that they belonged to their father, the devil, who is the father of lies and a murderer. It cost God and His Son a great deal to make provision whereby a sinner might become a child of God. The full benefits of the great sacrifice are offered freely to every penitent sinner, but there is no other way to become a child of God than by receiving Jesus Christ as one's personal Saviour, putting all our trust in His great sacrifice for our sins (John i, 12). All are by nature children of wrath and dead in sins (Eph. ii, 3, 5), and, continuing in unbelief, the wrath of God abideth on them (John iii, 36). What an awfully wicked one and hater of God and man the devil must be to lead any one to prefer the wages of sin, which is death, to the gift of God, which is eternal life! Cain was religious, but he rejected God's way of life and proved himself a child of the devil (I John iii, 12). And all religiousness today that does not know the forgiveness of sins by the precious blood of the Lamb of God is not of God, but of the adversary.

Mark well His great saying, "Before Abraham was I am" (verse 58), and think of Him as the one whose goings forth have been from of old, from the days of eternity (Mic. v, 2, margin). The Creator of all things, the revealer of salvation to Adam and Eve, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the one who appeared to Moses in the burning bush, and to Joshua by Jericho, and to Gideon and Manoah, the Lord God of the holy prophets, the one who shall yet be the one King over all the earth, when it shall be filled with His glory, and let Him have your whole heart and life always. They said, "Thou art not yet fifty years old." He was not thirty-five. I wonder if being a man of sorrows made Him look like fifty.

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JEWELERS

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Sporting Page

Good Prospects for Track

The prospects for a good track season appear very good. There have been about thirty men out already and probably more will be out in the near future. Of last year's men there are left, Lucas, Richards, Ferguson, Berry, Shields, Lawther Simpson, and Love. Also some new men are out, who make conditions look favorable. Ladley seems to have good form. His record in the high jump is 5 ft. 4. He runs the quarter mile in 54, and the half in 2:08 and throws the discuss 115 ft. Wittmer throws the discuss 110 ft. He also holds the interscholastic record in throwing the javelin in the Pittsburgh district. Kaufman is developing into a very good short distance runner. Thompson, who hurdled for New Castle last year is sure of a place on the varsity team. Clark has shown his ability, when he ran the half mile and threw the discuss for New Castle two years ago. Atkinson, the Fifth Ave. star middle distance runner is showing up well. Also Hoezel is showing up well at the weights. Randolph is expected to develop into a very good sprinter. McMurray, who was not out last spring owing to an attack of the measles, will be out this year in good form. Among the other sprinters who are trying out for places are Bastrus, Williams, Duff, Martin, and Johnston. Those out for distance running are Cummings, Zehner, Rainey, and Steadman.

Under the capable training of Mr. Lambie, these men should develop into first class track men. Lambie has had a varied career in athletics. When he was in school, he was Basket-ball captain for two years. His experience in track work also make him a capable instructor in this branch of sport. Coach Lambie still holds the half mile and quarter mile records of Westminster. After he left school he won the half mile in the National Championships at St. Louis. Only a year ago last July, he ran second in a 1:58 half mile.

The schedule for track as it stands is as follows;

March 31— Westinghouse Meet (In Wilkinsburg)
April 27-28— Penn Relays (Probable)
May 12— Grove City Meet.
May 26— Intercollegiate Meet (at home)

High School Girls to Play

The New Wilmington High School girls will play the New Castle girls' first team next Wednesday evening. The local team has been doing well at practice. This will be their first game this year, and they hope to retrieve for having lost the game last year to the fast New Castle team. The line-up for the game will be:

Forward.....Mary Graham
Forward.....Phebe Riley
Center.....Dorothy Davis
S. Center.....Olive Braham
Guard.....Vera Hutchison
Guard.....Harriet Wilson

Subs—Elizabeth Garvin, Florence Eckles.

Westminster Girls to Play Geneva

Our girls will go to Geneva on Monday to play the Geneva girls. The game is scheduled for Monday evening. A good crowd is expected to be on hand to see the game. There will also be a preliminary game played between.

Reports run that the Geneva girls have a fast team, so the game promises to be a very interesting one. Our girls have not played Geneva in the last couple of years but the old rivalry which exists will give "pep" to the game. Although our girls haven't played any games this year, their work on the gym floor gives them well founded hopes for victory. The probable line-up is, Porterfield, Anderson, McDonough, Conway, Carnes, Hickman, and McClure.

ing one. Miss Ruth Chalmers will the week-end with Flora Zimmer.

Westinghouse Meet

The first meet of the season will be held on March 31, the last Saturday of spring vacation in the Westinghouse Club Gymnasium at Wilkinsburg. It is hoped that all the students who live in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh will make an earnest endeavor to be present at the meet. Come and let the boys who are representing your school know you are with them. The Silver Cup is the trophy to be contested for. The cup will be awarded to the team which wins three successive years. Westinghouse, by winning last year, won the the right to keep the cup for the first year. However, Westminster has good reason to expect to win this year, for her team is composed of better material. Advantages are offered to men who live in Pittsburgh for the club is open to them for practice.

The events scheduled for the meet are: 30 yd dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. run, 880 yd. run, 1 mile run, 2 mile run, half mile relay, shot-put, high jump, and broad jump.

Westminster Defeated by Tech

In a very one-sided game on the Carnegie Tech floor, last Saturday night, the Westminster team was defeated by the score, 48-15. During the first half our team succeeded in scoring only 3 points while the "Plaids counted up 30 points. For the second half of the game the line-up of Westminster's team was completely changed. During the second half the teams played almost even. The individual work af Armstrong, moved from forward to center, counted three field goals in the second half.

The fact that Westminster lost was due to the lack of practice of team work. The line-up:

Westminster-15		Tech-48
Loghry	F	Green
Armstrong	F	Abrams
Ladley	C	Gretzler
Wittmer	G	Foxen
Pitzer	G	Findley

Substitutions—Slater for Green, Goth for Abrams, Wean for Findley, Bennett for Armstrong, Armstrong for Ladley, Ladley for Wittmer, Eddy for Loghrey, Loghry for Pitzer. Field Goals: Green 6, Abrams 3, Gretzler 5, Findley 4, Armstrong 3, Ladley 1, Bennett1. Foul Goals: Abrams 11 out of 15, Slater 1 out of 1, Ladley 5 out of 6. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Mauthe.

Here and There in the Sporting World

Cornell won the Intercollegiate Indoor Championship last Saturday at Philadelphia. They won 7 firsts. One of the features of the meet was a relay race by the "Grads" of the Eastern schools. Ted Merideth won this for Pennsylvania.

Girls to Have Varsity Team

The girls' basketball team has been out well for practice, during the last couple of weeks. The enthusiasm is rapidly increasing and there has usually been enough material on the floor for three teams. It has been quite a puzzle for Coach Lambie to choose the team which will represent the school.

The first intercollegiate game will be played Saturday when the varsity will go to Pittsburgh to meet the Pitt girls on the Trees Gymnasium floor. The game is called for 2 P. M., so of course it will not be necessary for the team to leave until 8:30 Saturday morning and it can return in the evening as it is not customary to excuse girls from classes to indulge in intercollegiate sports.

The return game will probably be played on the afternoon of the 17th. It is rumored that Pitt has an exceptionally fast team this year so the games promise to be exciting.

Arrangements are under way for a couple of games with Geneva. These games will probably not be played until late in the season, owing to Geneva's full schedule. The probable team is: F. Porterfield, McDonough, Anderson, Crawford, McBride. C. Conway, Campbell. SC. Noble, Lellis. G. Hickman, Carnes, Matheny, Krause, and McClure.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS.

The Large and Puzzling Part "Man Failure" Plays In Them.

Close observers are not astounded by the statement made at a "safety" meeting that 10 per cent only of industrial accidents are due to machine failures, the remaining 90 per cent being wholly chargeable to "man failure."

Students, however, will not be satisfied with the simple statement, but will want to know something more, especially as to conditions that contribute to this appallingly large percentage charged directly to man's share in the fault.

It will not do to say that in each instance wanton carelessness is blameable. Psychologists are no longer content with that explanation, but are going deeper into the causation of accidents, seeking to determine just why the normal mental processes at times break and the interrupted co-ordination between brain and body ends in disaster.

In the matter of interpreting railway signals, for examiple, it has been set up that registered impressions vary as to individuals and that likewise individuals react in different ways to the impressions given.

Emergencies invariably arise in the operations of modern industry similar to those in the transportation service. and, while the safety device may work with mechanical accuracy, the human factor cannot be depended upon.—Omaha Bee.

Trying to Oblige.

"What's your name, my poor man?" asked the kind hearted woman.

"Lady," replied Plodding Pete unblushingly, "me name is 'Lord Reginald Courtenay Thorpe.'"

"Are you sure that's your real name?"

"No. I jes' thought it 'ud be a nice name fur you to use if you wanted to put de fact dat you had given me a sandwich an' a cup o' tea in de society news."—Washington Star.

There Are Others.

"It is very strange that no one has ever been able to find Captain Kidd's treasure."

"Oh, well, Captain Kidd isn't the only man who has put his money into real estate and couldn't get it out."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Standard Patterns

Dry Goods News

Compare the following with what other stores are selling, and see how much you can save here. Our profits are based on strictly cash sales. We don't have to charge an extra profit for bad accounts.

Men's Shirts 50c. Men's heavy blue work shirts in light or dark blue, all sizes at a price that is less than the wholesale cost. Each 50c.

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Men's Socks 12½c. Men's socks in a medium or heavy weight. A good value at 12½c. a pair.

Boy's Pants 75c. Boy's heavy dark colored pants in all sizes, well made and a special value at 75c. a pair.

12½c. White Cambric A fine soft grade that is worth 15c. A nice quality for underwear. Special at 12½c

16c Long Cloth A fine chamois finish grade that has no starch or filling. Special at 16c. a yd. or in 10 yard bolts at $1.50 a bolt.

12½c. Muslin A nice fine quality in the half bleached. A good 15c. value for 12½c. a yard.

20c. Long Cloth Our best grade of yard wide English long Cloth for fine underwear. 20c. a yd. or $1.75 for a 10 yard bolt.

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98c. Bleached Sheets The same standard brand that nearby towns are selling at $1.25 each Our price 98c. each.

89c Bleached Sheets Size 81 x90 in. have straight hems, no seams and are worth a$1.00 each. Priced at 89c.

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2 in one Shoe Polish, black a box	8c.	Waist garters, boys and girls, a pr.	29c
Colgates Talcum powder a box	15c.	Toilet paper, fine quality	3 for 25c.
Hump hairpins a package	5c.	Ivory soap, 5c. size	6 for 25c.
Peroxide of Hydrogen a bottle	10c.	German thimbles, each	5c.
Persian ivory hair combs, each	15c.	Inverted gas mantles	3 for 25c.
White buttons, special, a dozen	5c.	5c. needle books, special	3 for 5c.
Wash ribbon, 5 yd. bolts, each	10c.	Perfumed ironing wax, each	5c.
		Bone collar buttons, 5c. value	2½c.

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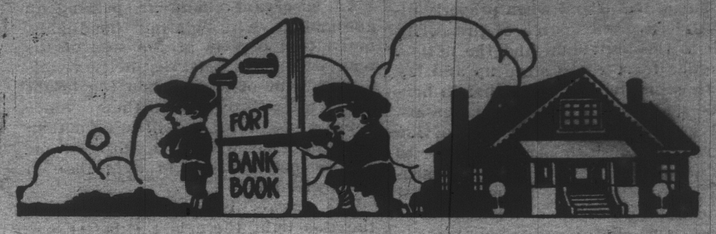

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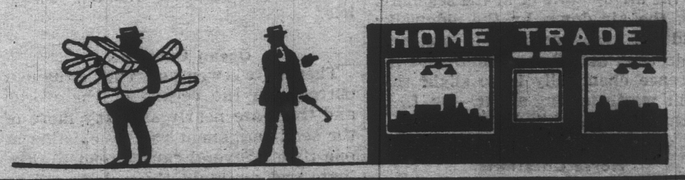

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The Westminster College Herald

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., March 9, 1917 | No. 21

Westminster Wins From Grove City

Close and Exciting Game Taken Last Night By White and Blue From Crimson Rivals.

By ALLEN W. DICKSON

GROVE CITY, PA., March 8—Westmiinster College climbed a step nearer to the intercollegiate basketball championship, by defeating the fast Grove City five, 39-32. It was a clean, hard played game, and although the crimson quintet fought desperately, Westminster's speed and sensational form proved too great a handicap to overcome. There was a big crowd of rooters on hand and they pulled hard for a victory. Grove City confidently expected to put one over on the White and Blue on the home floor, believing that their defeat at New Wilmington was caused by the small playing space, but again tonight Westminster proved that all floors look alike to them.

Black led in point getting for Grove City.

For Westminster, Armstrong put up a sensational game, caging 9 out of 14 fouls, and getting 8 field goals. Captain Loghry also played well, getting 5 baskets from the field. The whole team deserves great credit, for they held Grove City safe all the way.

The lineup:

Westminster—39		Grove City—32
Loghry	F	Black
Wierman	F	Lyons
Armstrong	C	Hodge
Cummings	G	Gould
Lewis	G	Gilson

Field Goals, Grove City—Black 6, Lyons, 3; Hodge, 2; Gould 1; Fouls—Gould, 7 out of 17.

Field Goals, Westminster—Loghry, 5; Wierman, 1; Armstrong, 8; Cummings, 1. Fouls—Armstrong, 9 out of 14.

"BE YE STEADFAST"

The subject of the Y. M. meeting Tuesday evening was "Be Ye Steadfast." Ashbrook was the leader. Both the leader and the others who took part in the meeting spoke of the prevailing spirit of unrest which has pervaded the school ever since the outbreak of the war, and of the difficulty which every fellow seems to be experiencing—the difficulty of being steadfast, whether in college work, in the religious life, or in whatever activity it is a fellow's privilege to engage. It was the unanimous opinion of those who spoke that in spite of the unrest it is a man's duty to put in his best work now, in view of the work which will devolve upon every educated man when the war is over—the duty of becoming a worth while leader in the activities of the nation.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS CLOSE

The week's series of evangelistic meetings came to a close Sabbath evening, March 3, in the College Chapel. Two meetings for students and faculty were held, one in the morning at 11 and the other at 7:30.

Both meetings were in charge of Rev. Mr. Lytle who appeared at his best and who preached two soul-inspiring sermons. Contrary to the usual custom, the say-so meeting in connection with the closing evening of the service was done away with this year, and Rev. Mr. Lytle requested that any who had experienced a change in their life during the meetings should see him personally. Quite a number of students who had come to know Christ better during the week availed themselves of the opportunity to speak to Rev. Lytle in a private interview.

SABBATH MORNING BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

The Bible study classes which have been under discussion for some time were begun on last Sabbath morning. It is the report of all who attended that the discussions were live and interesting, and that the classes promise to be valuable to everybody. This is a study worthy of every college student, and ought to have the enthusiastic support of all.

MISS KNOTT ACCOMPANIES TEAM

Miss Sarah J. Knott, dean of women, accompanied the girls' basketball team on its recent trip to Beaver Falls, where the Geneva College girls' team was played.

SABBATH EVENING CHAPEL SERMON

Rev. Lytle preached the closing sermon of the series of evangelistic services last Sabbath evening. His text was in the words of Christ, "So shall ye be my disciples."

In the New Testament there are four things set forth which we must do to be true disciples. The first necessity is steadfast loyalty to the truth. It is not enough to accept the truth, but we must abide in the truth. There must be a good beginning, but there must also be a good ending. It is one thing to make a resolution and another thing to keep it. We must manifest steadfast loyalty to the truth or we cannot be His disciples. The second condition of discipleship is love for our fellow men. Christ set this as one of the criteria of a disciple. A third is fruitful and winsome holiness. If we are to be His disciple we must bear fruit, and live according to His will. The fourth is self denial. We must take up our cross and follow Him, and we cannot do this without denying self. And what is it to take up our cross? We will find our cross, our self denial, not in something not worth while, but where our will and God's come into the keenest clash. One of the finest things for a man is to sacrifice something for his fellow men.

And the great question which we are facing is whether or not we are going to be followers of Him. That is the great question that we all have to settle.

Not only in this sermon, but throughout the week, both in the chapel talks, and in the evening services, Rev. Lytle emphasized the great truth that it is our duty and privilege to give Christ the preeminence in all things.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO SING

The Girls' Glee Club will appear in concert on next Thursday evening, March 14, in the College Chapel. The club is perfecting a very pleasing program which consists of part-singing of a variety of forms. These will be interspersed with vocal solos by Misses June Grove, and Blanche Wright, and violin solos by Miss Marian Danheiser. A special feature of the program is a group of negro spiritualists.

Prof. Hearn's place as director of the club has been ably filled by Miss Douthett, who took hold of the work with great enthusiasm. A spring tour is being arranged for the middle of March which will include concerts in and near Pittsburgh.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS ARE SUCCESSFUL

The new plan of organizing the students into small groups for the purpose of studying the present great world crisis in its relation to the principles of Christ, is meeting with the hearty approval of the students in Westminster.

The groups met for the first time last Sabbath morning and the various leaders report almost a full attendance in each squad. The plan should meet with the hearty co-operation of every student as an excellent opportunity is given to have some real live discussions on the vital subjects of the day.

The squad leaders in a recent meeting decided to use as a text "The Challenge of the Present Crisis by Fosdick." The members of the various squads, together with their leaders and places of meeting is as follows:

Girls

Dr. Gebhart's room—Leader, F. Perkins. Smith, Rodgers, Moffat, Ferguson, Wilson, Luke, Moore, Pittock.

Dr. Wallace's room—Leader, S. Stewart. E. Crawford, J. Ralston, McClure, McCormick, Graham, Roedel, Patterson.

Dr. Ferguson's room—Leader, Auld. Shane, Caldwell, Jones, Allison. A. Stewart, McDonough, Phipps, Roberts, M. Jones.

Miss Knott's room—Leader, Sloane. Grove, Johnston, Logan, Fuehrer, McDowell, Penberthy, E. Shaw.

Prof. Troup's room—Leader, Noble. Sowash, Cummings, Spencer, G. Perkins, Speer, A. McBride, Boon, May.

Prof. Barr's room—Leader, Krause. Holliday, Matheny, Toy, McBride, Freed, Duff, Igo, Payne.

Room 3—Leader, Hickman. Scott, Campbell, Robinson, Wallace, Hewey, R. Stewart, Houston, E. Braham.

Prof. Shaffer's room—Leader, Wright. Graebing, Artman, Zimmer, R. Crawford, McLuckie, Wenger, Patrick, Carlson.

Dr. Campbell's room—Leader, Springer. Steele, R. Wylie, Danheiser, Bartley, T. Shaw, McQuiston, Rose, Kier, O. Braham.

Boys

Argo's room—Leader, Martin. Hood, Hickman, Henderson, Bastress, J. Kerr, G. Kerr, Lostetter.

Adelphic Hall—Leader, Cummings. Brandon, Crowe, Conway, Donley, Foster, Wierman, R. Butler.

Chapel — Leader, Ashbrook. Armstrong, Anderson, Ashton, Johnston, Berry, Atkinson, Shott.

Miss MacLaggan's room — Leader, Hart. Loghry, Lewis, Wiggins, E. Martin, McNorris, Mechlin.

Library Alcove—Leader, Burton. Dickson, Forbes, Duff, Gibson, Dunn, Spencer, Trimble.

Library Reading Room—Leader, Vance. Skellie, Schenck, H. Butler, Thompson, Rose, McNarry.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Hillside parlors The subject, "Spiritual Power and its Secret" was a very fitting one to be discussed after the week of evangelistic services. Miss Jean Campbell, the leader, made the meeting especially interesting by giving out pointed questions relating to the subject. Among the questions were these: Why have some religious leaders more power than others? What is the commonest cause for the lack of spiritual power? What spiritual helps do we have for attaining this power? What part do religious services play in a life of power? Is complete surrender to Christ an essential condition of power in bringing others to Christ? In how many of our schools and colleges is the spiritual life of its students the first aim?

To Play in Recital

Miss Marian Dannheiser as representing the violin department of Westminster College, will play in a recital which Prof. Edward F. Kurtz will give in New Castle on Friday evening, March 15.

Miss Dannheiser was a pupil of Major Olmes before she came to this college and she shows much musical talent.

WESTMINSTER MAN NOW IN NAVY

Don Igo was one of the first Westminster men to enlist when the call came last spring for volunteers. He, together with Mike Wherry, entered the navy, and were assigned to positions on the U. S. S. Leviathan which is being used to transport the

American troops to the other side.

Don, who is now in the post-office department of the great liner, was one of the most popular men in Westminster. He played three years of bang-up baseball on some of the best teams that have represented the school in recent years. Igo also played three years of basketball on a winning class team. As an actor Don was right there with the goods and held down the leading part in every play presented by the Department of Public Speaking for the past few years.

The Men's Glee Club also claimed him as a member for a year. While in school Igo was a member of the Neshannock club.

The former Westminster man is now somewhere on the broad Atlantic as the Leviathan sailed from an eastern port this week, after having been in dry dock for some time. Igo recently visited his home at New Florence, Pa., while on a furlough.

Names of Winners Are Announced

For some time, it has been the custom to select, from those members of the Junior class who deliver orations in chapel, four men and four women to compete for a prize in oratory. The Junior contest in which those selected compete, is an event of Commencement Week and is always of great interest to the college world. The contestants declared winner in the final contest is presented with a prize which is a medal for the men's contest, and a gold seal ring for the co-ed winner.

The contestants for the present year were announced in chapel Friday morning. The judges selected by the class, Dr. L. K. Oppitz, Dean Charles Freeman, and Professor Barr, judged the oration of each individual both upon style and composition, and delivery. The four men selected are, James Cummings, William Dunn, Frank Burton, and Edmund Shott In the ladies' contest, Jean Ralston, Eleanor Braham, Margaret Duff, and Jane Sowash.

The contestants are to be congratulated in winning this recognitiaon, as the competition in the past contest was exceedingly rife, and the winners had to strive to outdistance their competitors.

Dr. Huber Ferguson, '91, pastor of the First Church, Washington, Pa., will spend the next six weeks in army work under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. in the various cantonments, and will first visit Camp Lee.

Miss Marian Kitch. '16, was a recent visitor in New Wilmington. At present Miss Kitch is teaching in the Sharpsville High School.

Rev. C. D. Fulton, '95, of Beaver, Pa., has been tendered a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton, Pa

Westminster Man Writes Of Soldier Life in France

Arthur Shields Tells of Experiences Since Leaving Westminster To Don Uncle Sam's Uniform

The following very interesting letter from Arthur Shields, 18, appeared recently in the Youngstown Telegram and we reprint it for the benefit of our readers. [Ed. note.]

Volunteering in the service of his country while attending Westminster college at New Wilmington, Pa., Arthur L. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shields, New Bedford, Pa., is "over there" with the American expe-

ditionary force anxiously awaiting the word that will send him into active service.

The following interesting letter was received recently from him by his parents in which he describes this voyage and his experiences and impressions in the war zone:

Dear Mother and All:—

It is so near Christmas that the people here are doing their buying for that season. It has been nearly three weeks since we started. Time still flies like it used to.

Suppose you would like to know my idea of the ocean. Well, Niagara Falls is a lot more grand. When you see them, the ocean will disappoint you. The ocean didn't look very big to me at first sight. It was a pretty blue, and the white caps were nice to watch as they kept breaking while they came toward you. It was not so inspiring as I had thought; perhaps the shore would be more interesting. We had a fair storm the first week that created a little excitement. Most of the sea sickness occurred then. I was slightly dizzy the first forenoon but when I got my "ship legs" it was fun to skate around on the wet decks. The waves were large enough that the spray would wet the boys on the third deck. As I watched the rolling, lashing waters one thought came to me—there is beauty and fineness of a dew drop so close to that eternal power of the water of a raging storm-tossed sea. The movement of the ocean was little else to me than the monotony of a great power, "striving against itself." There would be a great rolling upward heave that would go so high from seemingly no cause, and when its power had been exerted, then it must sink again having accomplished nothing. In its retreat all that resulted was a similar pushing up of the surface close by to make a place for that volume which had just settled into the deep. Yet, something seemed to hold our attention to this throbbing monotony. Oh, a second storm was of the kind you read about. I have the details of all in my diary, but it was so bad that some lives and life-boats were lost.

No Fear of "Subs"

Everyone was kept below the open decks for 36 hours and the storm lasted nearly three days. All I have to regret is that they wouldn't let me see the waves when they were so bad. Those who did see them said they were real mountains. When we hit shore, the sailors of other ships all talked about the storm.

The whole trip, everybody seemed to have no great fear of "subs," altho we were always prepared. We seemed all to feel that Uncle Sam, the greatest uncle the world ever had, knew how to care for us when we were going to do ihs duty. We didn't see a single "sub." Our ship was so big we could not get to any dock in France, so we hit about the first harbor there that we came to.

I was one of the last ones of our company to come on the boat when we embarked and also one of the first to see French soil when we landed. Both times I helped to guard our equipment. Our trip was long but not so tiresome. When we came thru the gulf stream we lay on the hatchways in our shirt sleeves, as the sun was quite warm also. One fellow had a violin which he played for us, and led some songs. We got a pretty fair quartet together and sang our usual round of songs. The officers were on the decks above and quite often we would get the old familiar smile from our fine bosses. No day was really a drag. There were so many on board that it was impossible to get us all three meals, so we did with two—breakfast from 7:30 to 9:00 and dinner from 3 to 4:30 p. m.—that was sufficient. Then we would buy some candy at the canteen between meals. When the storm was on, we sure had some fun in the mess hall. The ship would roll so that the boys would spill their coffee on the floor. This made it so slippery that one could not stay on his feet alone. You would see tables, negroes, mess kits, white men, weiners, cream of wheat, potatoes, well about everything that was loose going helplessly into a scramble, worse than football, along one side of the ship. I was nearly thru with my meal, when some fellow came bang into me as I was clinging to the end of a table. He knocked me loose from my dignity and together we went to the starboard. I collected my mess kit and myself and found that three men had been quite seriously cut about the head, one being unconscious. I started to help one of our boys when "scoop" we all went again, almost 25 feet, on our hands and knees. That time I got some other one's mess lid, but it fits O. K. Finally we got out. After that ropes were stretched in the dining hall and the floor was sanded so we were safe, but we had no storms.

Describes Train Journey

We sure welcomed the sight I can't take time to describe it. Of course it looked very old. Apples fences, small fields and stone, prison-like farm houses. First, we saw several light houses, some aeroplanes came out to meet us and several ships patroling the harbor for mines were in sight. It was a wonderfully pretty harbor. There was as pretty a sunset that evening as we saw on the whole trip. The western sky looked like one vast curtain of shredded crimson velvet, just let down the other side of the rising cliff. The beauty stopped not with the shore, for reflected on the quiet green of the water, was a shade lighter than the sky. As the delicate sailing yachts, barely moving in the very gentle breeze, came in towards us from their day's fishing, they looked like giant butterflies with folded wings, nestling cautiously about to learn what this grey monster (our ship) was that had so quietly slipped in. It was a quiet hour and no doubt many hearts breathed a prayer of thankfulness for the safe voyage. As the shades darkened, lights on the shore flashed signals to us. The moon and stars were bright and the hour was more quiet. Two French girls rowed out to us, the boys threw candy, cigarettes and coins in their boat and yelled what meager French they knew at them. Their reply was "Merci," (thank you).

We got some travel rations and went for a train ride after our supplies had all been transferred from the boat. Negroes are doing most of the stevedore work in the army. We had some real fun getting our stuff together in sheds before any was put on train. We had all we wanted to eat of beans, corn, tomatoes, canned peaches, condensed milk, hard tack and hot coffee one morning, after we (those of us who were on detail) had slept in a hay mow and each one did an hour guard duty during the night. I lost my diary in the hay but found it after daylight, sure was mighty glad. We started out just at dark so didn't see much till morning. The fields were still small and lots of stone bridges and fences. There were several green fields and actually green gardens, it seemed freshly planted. We traveled third class, didn't seem to get the steam heat going the first night, so it was quite cool by morning and ice on the windows. I guess we went into higher land. Wish you could see some of the French trains. Some of them would look fifty years behind the time in the U. S. They have some fine

Continued on page 3

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
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Society ..... Claire Robinson
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Robert Foster, '20, Frances Verner, '21

Every Member Out

Beginning last Sabbath morning and continuing throughout the rest of the year. there will meet once a week student groups for the purpose of discussions of matters pertaining to the world situation as it is found at the present time. Every student in school has been assigned to a group. These different units have been limited in number to enable each individual enrolled to feel free to discuss the important questions which will be brought up

Heretofore many students felt that the Bible classes of the college were for the other fellow and therefore could make no appeal to him. Now it is different, each one has been assigned to a particular group and it is up to each individual to see that the division of which he is a member engages in some real live discussinos.

Everybody should be out Sabbath morning full of pep and enthusiasm and do their best to make the discussion classes start off with a rush.

From Fred McCrumb

1512 Queen St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Doctor Freeman:

Altho I had not forgotten Westminster and the old Science Hall, I must admit that their memory was beginning to grow a litle dim until I received a copy of the Holcad a few days ago.

I have been pretty busy these few months that I have been in the service. Just now I am in the Field Supply Section. There are three sections to the Gas Defense, Supply, Training, and Overseas, each having its own work. I registered for S[illegible] 1 grade Greek; for I am sure it would in[illegible] esy bulls, brot[illegible] but since I do not rel[illegible] of mules and sojourn in Leavenworth, I tered. John weave it all to your imagina[illegible] at present.

Busy as I have been, I found a little time to keep up my scientific studies. The experience here, coupled with some work I did while at Illinios, has aroused much interest in Physiological Chemistry.I am therefore attempting to brush up on biological theory as much as possible. I am just now particularly interested in the influence of the inhalation of certain toxic gases upon the phosphate equilibrium of the blood. It seems as tho the displacement of the phosphates toward a higher acidity is the seat of life and death from a physical viewpoint at least. In a number of experiments carried out at the University I learned just what the acidity of a dead organism means in a chemical sense, producing of course a decided protoplasmic coagulation known to us as the "rigor mortis" or stiffening of death.

Another symptom of this poisoning is what we term "sour stomach." Now ordinarily we know such fermentation to be caused by hypo-acidity, but the sudden development in the cases mentioned surely does not come from an ordinary fermentation. I have been wondering if this might not be just somes ort of an accumulation of mineral acid in the organ similar to hypo-acidity.

They say that this city prides itself upon its landmarks, and after having spent some three months here, I am ready to believe it. It certainly cannot be said that they take pride in being modern, not from a civic point of view at least.

I must say, however, that the people are showing the enlisted man that he isn't a pariah by any means. I cannot conceive of a community that is doing more to keep the 'boys' on the safe side of enjoyment in life.

Trusting that I may hear from you, I am as ever,

Yours most sincerely,
FRED R. McCRUMB

"English as She Is Spoke."

The wife of a workingman in the Midlands (England) was describing a quarrel between two other women, and her final comment was as follows: "If 'er'd said to 'er what 'er said to 'er 'er'd 'ave killed 'er or 'er 'er!"

Our Roll of Honor

LEONARD W. BRAHAM—Headquarters Co., 11th Regt., F. A., Douglas, Arizona.
J. O. CAMPBELL—Co. F., 332 Infantry, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
J. WALDRON COULTER—C. A. S. D., Fortress Monroe, Va.
CECIL E. SNIFF—Second Lieut., U. S. Infantry, New Castle, Pa., U. S. Exp. Forces, via New York.
EARL LEROY FAIR—Headquarters Company, 343 Field Artillery Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
D. RALPH McCLURG—A. S. S. C., 41st Squadron, 3rd Provisional Regt., Waco, Texas.
FRED R. McCRUMB—Gas Defense Service, Medical Department, Philadelphia, Pa.
ROBERT F. SMITH—Gas Defense Service, Medical Department, Philadelphia, Pa.
HARVEY B. BUSH—Co. D., 15th Regt., U. S. Eng., care Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.
CLARENCE CUMMINGS—Third Co., 1st Tr. Bn. 158th Depot Brigade, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
JAY GARVIN—Headquarters Co., 332 Infantry, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
D FLEMING HASTINGS—Second Lieut., Camp Meade, E. 310th Regt.,F. A., Baltimore Maryland
DONALD H. IGO—U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City
CLARENCE E. TOY—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.
L. KRAEER FERGUSON—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.
WM. DOUTHETT, Jr.,—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L.,Fort McPherson, Georgia.
THOMAS R. McCOMB—Co. E., 15th Regt., U. S. Eng., Adjutant General Washington, D. C.
J. WILBUR RANDOLPH—Co. K., 348th Infantry, Camp Pike, Arkansas.
ARTHUR L. SHIELDS—A. P. O., 710 Ind. Division, Field Hospital No. 15, American Expeditionary Force, New York
JOHN V. WHERRY—U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York
HARVEY W. McMURRAY—22d Co., 6th Platoon, Fort Thomas Kentucky.
LAWRENCE MILLIGAN—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.
STEPHEN F. HOELZLE—Corporal, Co. A., 313 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
NEY McMINN—Co. B., 15th Regiment, U. S. Eng., care of Adjt. General, Washington, D. C.
GEORGE W. NEAL—30th Regiment U. S. Engineers, Co. A., American Expeditionary Forces, New York.
ROBERT C. DORNON—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Georgia.
JOHN T. McGRANN—Med Reserve Corps, Univ. of Penna, Phila.
JOSEPH CLIFFORD RICHARDS—14th Ambulance Company, Camp Greenleaf, Oglethorpe, Ga.
VICTOR MINTEER—Battalion D., 323 L. F. A., Camp Sherman, Chilicothe, Ohio.
WM. McNAUGHER—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson Georgia.
DAVID MILLER—Fourth Co., Sect. M 34, 1st Tr Bn. 158th Depot Brigade, Camp Sherman, Chilicothe, Ohio.
JAMES D. SHANER—22 R. T. C. Company, 4th Platoon, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.
J. GORDON BENNETT—Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon, Cape May, New Jersey.
LAWRENCE C. DOWNEY—American Exp[illegible]orces, N. Y. City
EDGAR E. EDDY—Co. F., 320th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.
GEORGE L. EDMONDS—Second Lieut., 11th U. S. Infantry, Chicamauga Park, Ga.
IRVINE REANEY—Sergeant, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
JOHN S. HAMILTON, Corporal, Co. F., 320th Regiment, Camp Lee Petersburg, Va.
CLAUDE KAUFMAN—14th Co., New York C. A. C., Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, New Jersey.
RAY H. MAGEE,—Pilot, Aviation Corps
GEORGE ELMER MARTIN—Battery C, 10th Field Artillery, Fort Douglas, Arizona.
JAMES A. PITZER—Pier 19, Wharf, Philadelphia, Pa.
ROBERT C. STEWART—4th Co., C. A. C., Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine.
WM. McLAUGHRY— Sergeant, U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L., Fort McPherson, Ga.
RAYMOND STEWART—Co. A., 318 Field Battalion, Signal Corps, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
NORMAN ANDERSON—Battalion D, 323 Regt., F. A., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio
RALPH E. HOVER—Co. C. 305th Supply, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.
EDWARD F. HEARN—Battalion D., 323 Regt., F. A., National Army, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. Ohio.

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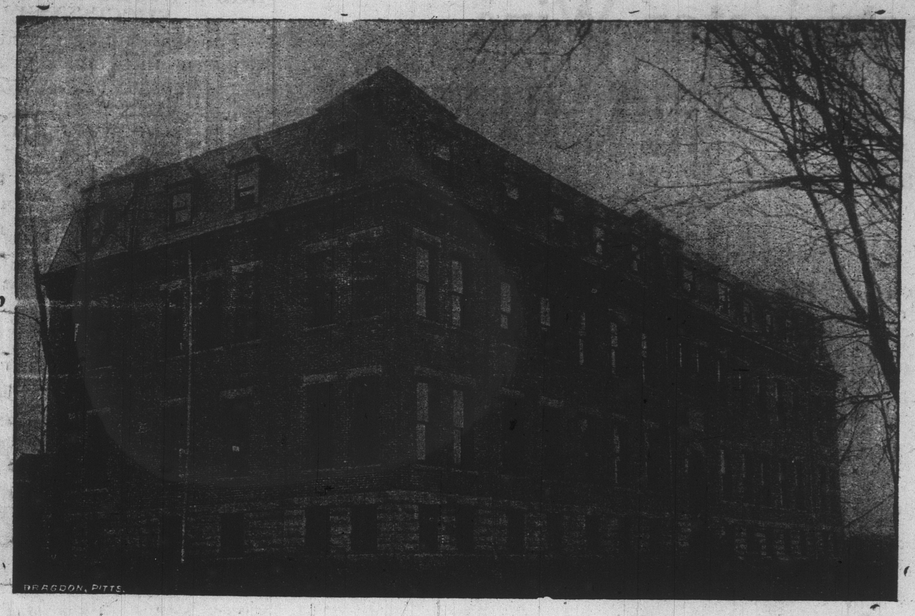

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Time Table No. 52
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SOUTH			NORTH	
P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.
1:30	6:30	Sharpsville	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	Hermitage	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	Oakland	†9:40	*3:48
†2:05	†7:05	Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	N. Wilmingtn	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

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On this date we shall be glad to have any Sharples user bring his complete separator to our store for a thorough and careful inspection and adjustment, which will be made free of charge. Should any parts, due to unusual wear or accident, need to be replaced, this will be done, the only charge being for the price of the new parts used. No charge will be made for the service.
Both a Sharples service expert and a representative will be with us to assist with this work. Bring in your Sharples Separator that day and receive the benefit of their advice on the care and operation of the machine as well as the free service. It is our wish, and that of the Sharples company, that every user of a Sharples Separator get the maximum of efficiency at the minimum of cost, and we therefore urge you to avail yourself of this free and useful service.

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Charles Ward Simpson	'15
Wm. I. Grundish	'16
Walter Hart	'16
Arthur Jewell	'16
Reginald Ticnor	ex-'17
Edwin Houston	ex-'17
Earl Dart	ex-'17
Alfred Button	ex-'17
Cecil Sniff	'17
Harvey Bush	'18
Harold Dickson	ex-'17
Thomas McComb	'18
Arthur Shields	'18
Ney McMinn	'18
Ralph Wallace	ex-'18
Fred Button	ex-'18
Lawrence Downey	'20
Fitz Randolph Moore	'16

Supper Nets Good Sum

The Community Club supper, for the benefit of the New Wilmington Branch of the Red Cross, held at the Hotel McCreary last Friday evening, was not only the most successful affair of the kind ever held in New Wilmington, but the notable event adds another mark to the list of that club club's achievements along with the s treet paving, and the improved highway to New Castle. The sum of $382.91 was realized from the supper and the sale of foodstuffs left over, as follows:

Tickets sold	$270 00
Sales and contributions	112 91
Total	$382.91

Owen Shaffer has been transferred from Camp Sherman to Washington, D. C., where he will be stationed for some time

Classified

FOR SALE—Lot 60x180 on paved street, Neshannock avenue. Inquire of Fred Auchter, New Wilmington 24tf

LOST—Horsehide robe. A. J. Porter, New Wilmington, or leave at this office

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and springers, 1 registered Jersey, 1 grade Jersey and 1 grade Guernsey. Also 2 yearling Jersey bulls, brood mare 6 years old; span of mules and Duroc-Jersey pigs registered. John W. Cox, New Wilmington, Pa. 28tf

CORN—Car of No. 1 yellow ear corn exepected any time. Leave your orders Wyatt R. Campbell, New Wilmington.

FOR SALE—11 bushels recleaned clover seed, home grown. Lewis McConnell New Wilmington, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE—My farm of 118 acres, three miles from New Wilmington on the State road to Mercer. Good 9-room house, barn, other outbuildings. well watered, good well at door, good location for fruit. Possession April 1, if sold soon. F A. Hoagland, Mercer, Pa. 29-2p

WANTED—A man to look after the interests of the Harley-Davidson Motor cycle in his spare time. We will give the right party a machine at cost, and a percent on all machines sold through him. Call or write. LAWRENCE CYCLE COMPANY, E. E. Wheeler, Manager, New Castle Pa. Bell phone 666-R. 16-4

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FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. Inquire 708 Swissville avenue Wilkinsburg, Pa.

At this season of the year when eggs are high in price, investigate the merits of a good poultry tonic. Experienced poultrymen use regulative measures, especially toward spring, although a good poultry food is needed at all seasons. Conkey's has been recommended as one of the best, and you can buy here it here in New Wilmington.

The increased egg yield and the better condition of your poultry will more than justify the outlay.

Adv.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

BASKET BALL FOR RED CROSS

Married Men and Single Men to Meet Next Tuesday Evening

Next Tuesday evening the real sporting event of the season will take place, when the married and single men meet in a basket ball game at the college gymnasium. This game has been under consideration for some time as a benefit for the local branch of the Red Cross, and there has been a demand that the fellows settle the question of supremacy.

It must be remembered that that a number of good basket ball players are included in the lineup with "Rosy" White's stars. Ferris comes from a big western University, Rosy graduated at Volant college, "Bunny" Elliott is a product of Westminster, as is his colleague, "Tus" McLaughry. It is unneccessary to speak about Teck Lambie as a basket baller, and Lew Hunter can play any game he undertakes.

The single men also will present a strong lineup. Cummings, Vance and Johnston are playing good basketball rigright now while the other men are among the best college players.

An effort is being made to have Will G. Andrews of New Castle, act as referand should he consent to come a square deal will be assured to all. "Billy" is an old hand at the game and his presence will add to the interest of the occasion. The lineup:

Married Men		Single Men
Dick Ferris	F	D. Cummings
Rosy White	F	C. Vance
Bunny Elliott	C	R. Anderson
Tus McLaughry	G	J. Cummings
Teck Lambie	G	R. Brandon
Lew Hunter		

There will be a preliminary game between the High School students and High School Alumni.

The prelim will start at 7:30 and the big event at 8:15. Tickets will be on sale at Hogue's drug store, the First National Bank and at the Community Store. Admission, 25 cents.

POST OFFICE NOTES

The evening mail will close hereafter at 4:45 util further notice. This action is taken as a result of the bad condition of the roads to the Junction.

Under a recent ruling of the postoffice department packages weighing 70 pounds may now be sent through the mails within the first, second or third zones, and packages weighing 50 pounds within any of the other zones. The order does not apply to foreign countries as such parcels must not exceed seven pounds in weight.

WESTMINSTER GIRLS LOSE TO GENEVA GIRLS

On Tuesday night the Westminster girls lost a close game to the coeds of Geneva, on the latters floor. That each team was determined to win was evinced by the fact that each player went into the game from the very first filled with pep to claim the victory. Geneva won the game in no other way than the fact that they substituted new players and shifted the positions of old players in order to strengthen their lineup.

Up until the last quarter Westminster outplayed her rivals, keeping the score always two or three points ahead, the score at the end of the first half being 10-8 in favor of the Blue and White. Westminster was still three points ahead at the end of the third quarter, and twice during the last quarter was the score tied, 19-19 being the score when the whistle blew announcing that time was up. A period of five miuntes was agreed upon by officials to play off the tie. McDonough shot a foul for Westminster, while McBurney caged a long distance field goal for Geneva, closing the game 21-20 in favor of the "little college down the river."

The lineup:

Westminster—20		Geneva—21
McDonough, C	F	Downie, C
Anderson	F	McBurney
McClure	C	Baker
Springer	S C	McKee
Matheny	G	Hunter
Holliday	G	Galbraith

Field goals: McDonough 3, Anderson 2, Downie 1, McBurney 3, Taylor 1. Fouls—McDonough 8 out of 17; Anderson 2 out of 8; Downie 2 out of 5; McBurney 0 out of 2; Taylor 0 out of 2.

Substitutions—McKee for Baker, Milligan for McKee, Taylor for Downie, Downie for Galbraith Hickman for McClure. Referee, Johnston.

Westminster Man Writes From France

From page 1

trains tho. Farther inland they were better and the engines larger. There are some U. S. types here.

French Farms Good

We made fairly good time down hill, but our train was heavy. Toward the latter part of this day we were getting pretty well into the upper France. Here the fields were larger and the country more even. Lots of ploughing is done and the farms are in good repair. One would not know by the appearances so far that any war waged in the land. The sun did not rise till 8:15 and was down by 4:00. We saw the first snow up here.

Later: We still were on our way but by the sun seemed to be turning slightly south. It had been a very cold night but the steam heat had been connected so our rest was very comfortable. They served coffee "somewhere," about midnight. The next morning was quite wintry, more snow. We were in wide bottom land with good hills on either side. When the French plow a curve around a hillside they continue the curve entirely across the field, even in the flat—good idea—no point rows, all curved. We observed that all along.

The French are good foresters. They plant the flat wet land in some kind of a tree. Now they are using these for the supports in trenches. Another curious thing, they keep the trees in the fence rows, cut low. They seem to use the sprouts for something, for large trunks about eight feet high bear nothing but sprouts. We saw cart loads of these straight rods in the cities.

The French also cultivate pine forests. They plant the trees very close. Some places they were trimming out the under branches. I never saw much value in forestry till traveling here. Just think how lasting would be one's efforts when expended upon a young forest. The fruits of the labor would be gathered a century later. The French seem to aid nature in beautifying this historic land. Wherever there is a pond or spring it is well cleaned out and the sides walled with stones of the neld. But it is an old country and people used to have more time it seems, than they do these days. We passed up into pine clad hills and hit a few tunnels. The lonesomeness of this seemed to inspire me. Conrader said it reminded him of the foothills of Montana. As darkness settled, we were still climbing. I recall a hillside home where a stone wall seven feet high perfectly intact, ran up a steep hillside and cut an angle into the pines. I thought of the labor and wondered of its purpose. There was a home at most of these hill crossings and a woman manipulated the guard gates. There were sentries at every railroad bridge. Most of the road crossings were either overhead or under stone bridges. The hedge fences of the railroads came square up to these. The French are careful people. We want about five or six hundred miles, I suppose, and I have yet to see a single frame building in the cities; absolutely stone and concrete, a few brick.

Observe Christmas

Our Christmas eve was spent on a train almost to our destination. I could write a heap for it was queer. We, those in our coach, sang Silent Night. We thought of hanging up our socks, but if we had—our feet would have gotten cold—and we would have had to tie the toes and heels, for our others were in our barracks bags on a freight. We knew what we would get in our socks—a box of hard tack, a can of tomatoes, maybe beans, or a can of beef. We didn't hang up our socks, because we would get all the things mentioned anyhow, then the chances were poor that Santa could find us out here on our way "somewhere." Don't think we were sad. I just wish you could have seen the jolly boys, "kidding" each other—Oh! Ho! It's great to be "over here."

Guess I can say we didn't know where were were going. Christmas morning, after a good rest, we found ourselves on a quiet side track, alone. Finally we started out about 8:30 and saw some cantonments. By 12, about the time you were getting out of bed, we were in our new home. It's a romantic place, it's ideal—I'll tell you of it sometime. We have fine barracks. One of our officers said to me today, "We have every reason under Heaven to be thankful." We are as comfortable as we can be. Have no fears. I think we are going to get into service here and soon. I must close for this time. You shall hear from me some of the things that happen, not all, for it's too wonderful to write all. This is just to let you know I'm safe, happy, well, and glad I'm here.

Surely hope this reaches you. It's my first letter from this camp.

ARTHUR.

LAST WEEK!

As this is the Last Week that we can possibly let this sale go on, we would like all who are in need of anything in our line to come in. We are truly selling all things below wholesale price, so take the opportunity, this week, to save. What is the use paying more when you can buy here at such reductions? Come in and be convinced.

James' of Course

HILLSIDE NEWS

Emma May spent the weekend at her home in Wheatland.

Mrs. L. L. Rodgers of Pulaski, visited at the "Hillside" Sabbath.

Elizabeth Matheny returned to school after spending a couple of weeks at her home in New Castle.

Margaret Moffat was called to her home in Philadelphia on Tuesday, because of the serious illness of her mother.

Margaret Wylie spent Sunday with Charlotte Logan, who is ill at her home in Mercer.

Claire Robinson has returned to school after spending a week at her home because of illness.

Friends of Marie Roedel surprised her with a "feed" Saturday night in honor of her birthday.

The first floor girls held a party and "feed" Saturday night in honor of their guest, Miss Mary Shaffer.

Prof. Holopeter explains to the Freshmen the difference between contaminous and contagious diseases: Contagious diseases may be carried by intermediary persons, while a contageous disease, like mumps, can be contracted only by coming in direct contact with the person contaminated.

Q. E. D. How did Prof. Holopeter get the mumps?

Heard at the table, when Miss McLaggan appeared in the dining room with a corsage of one pink rose:

L. Boon—"This must be Miss McLaggan's birthday?"

Ruth Wylie—"I think she does have one sometime in the year."

Prof. Holopeter is planning a class in which Miss Ralston and Mr. Hart may make up the eight (8) lessons, missed in the two dramatic expression recitations that have been held this semester.

LIEUTENANT WOOD DIES IN CAMP

Word was received here Thursday morning of the sudden death of Lieut. C. Scott Woods at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas. His death was due to an acute attack of pneumonia. His pastor, Rev. D. R. Turnbull, sent telegram to President Wallace apprising him of the death of Lieut. Woods and adding that his parents had been summoned to his bedside; at this time it is not known whether they arrived before his demise. Dr. Wallace has been asked to represent Westminster College at the funeral, which will be held in East Palestine, O., probably on Saturday.

Lieutenant Wood is the second son which Westminster has laid upon the altar of Democracy—a son who will be missed by his parents, his friends, and his Alma Mater, but one who has been called from the service of his country to the service of his God. The faculty and students unite in extending to the bereaved parents and friends their sincere condolences upon the sudden death of this stalwart young soldier. The deceased was a member of the class of 1912, and was preparing himself for the practise of law. He was in his senior year in Law School when he answered the call to the colors.

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Sporting

Items of Interest in the College Athletic World

By HUGH HART

Westminster Wins From Strong Geneva Quintet

The Westminster College basketball team had little difficulty in defeating the fast Geneva quintette on the latter's floor last Wednesday night. Westminster is the second team to defeat the Geneva bunch this year, Allegheny turning the trick last Friday night on their home floor at Meadville by a 25-37 score.

In the Allegheny game Geneva made nine more points than they did against us Wednesday night. The excellent work of Westminster's guards made it impossible for the Geneva forwords to connect with the basket.

The following write-up taken from the Gazette-Times gives a review of the game written by an outside sport writer:

BEAVER FALLS, March 6.—Five "early-to-bed-and-early-to-rise" hustlers from the peaceful Amish Dutch section of Lawrence county were beside themselves with joy here tonight after proving their mastery over the crack Geneva College boys in a fast game of basketball that further muddles the situation among the colleges of Western Pennsylvania. The Westminster boys gave a remarkable display of basketball and won a decisive triumph. The score was 32 to 16.

The brilliant guarding done by Cummings and Lewis for the visiting team held the home passers to two field goals, while the shooting of Center Armstrong and Laughry gave the Westminster speeders a lead that could not be battered down. Geneva partisans were warm in their praise of the skill of the visiting center. Armstrong looked as good or better than any center ever seen in Beaver Falls and his seven field baskets were a splendid contribution to the triumph.

Westminster players and their followers feel that they have a right to rank with other colleges who are mentioned as probable winners of the district championship. Allegheny has not yet been defeated, but the Geneva boys will try hard to bring a setback to the Crawford county boys when they come here to play a return game. The lineup:

Westminster 32.		Geneva 16.
Weirman	F	Acklin
Loughry	F	Wilson
Armstrong	C	Harr
Cummings	G	Forbes
Lewis	G	Stringer

Substitutions—Stormont for Forbes. Patterson for Wilson. Field goals—Wierman, Laughry 4, Armstrong 7, Cummings, Harr, Stringer. Foul goals—Acklin 12 out of 22, Armstrong 3 out of 12, Weirman 3 out of 7. Referee—Bolster.

GENEVA COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Since Westminster has the honor of holding the fast Geneva College basketball team to its lowest score of the season, the Holcad is printing for the benefit of its readers the season schedule and record of the Beaver county college:

	Geneva.	Op.
January 10—		
Alumni, at home	69	18
January 18—		
W. & J., at home	34	23
January 25—		
Grove City, at Grove City.	46	22
January 30—		
Pgh. Collegians, at home.	48	26
February 2—		
Sewickley Y. M. C. A., at Sewickley	34	31
February 7—		
Grove City, at home	44	20
February 12—		
Muskingum, at home	36	34
February 16—		
West'house, at Wilkinsb'g.	39	26
February 20—		
Westminster, at N. Wilm.	34	30
February 22—		
Akron University, at home	36	29
February 27—		
Westinghouse, at home	47	13
March 1—		
Allegheny, at Meadville	25	37
March 6—		
Westminster, at home	16	32
March 15—		
Allegheny, at home	....	....

C. Scott Woods

The sad news of the death of Scott Woods brings to the mind of some of the students who knew him in school recollections of his phenomenal playing on the base ball diamond. Scotty, as he was better known, made his letter in his Sophomore year and in his Senior year was captain of as good a team as Westminster ever turned out. Fielding was his specialty, thoug he played third base in several games. It was noticeable in many games that the hard hitters among Westminster's opponents always tried to locate their hits in right and middle field, allowing as few as possible to fall within any distance of Woodie who played left field.

But it was in batting that Woodie starrred. His batting average ranks among the higest in Westminster's records. He seldom failed to get at least a hit in every game he played, and in one game at Grove City he made two home huns, on one of these clearing the bases before him.

Woodie did make his letter in football tho he played on the squad for two years and was a fine end.

ALL STARS AND WING FOOT FIVE WIN

Two very exciting basketball games were played in the College Ggy last Saturday night when the Invincibles lost to the All Stars 10-22, and the Rolling Stones fell before the fast Wing Foot five in a 14-25 decision.

More games will likely be played by these fast tossers in the near future.

All Stars 22.		Invincibles 10
Vance	F	Lewis
Ashton	F	Trimble
Gibson	C	McGeoch
Cummings	G	Foster
Basters	G	Wiggins

Field goals—Ashton 3, Vance 2, Cummings 2, Gibson 1, Trimble 2, Lewis 1, McGeoch 1. Fouls—Ashton 6 out of 8, Lewis 1 out of 4, Trimble 1 out of 2.

Wing Foot 25.		Rolling Stones 14
Lewis	F	Spencer
Vance	F	Crowe
H. Butler	C	Ashton
Foster	G	R. Butler
Cummings	G	McNorris

Field goals — Cummings 4, Vance 3, Lewis 3, Ashton 2, R. Butler 1. Fouls—Lewis 3 out of 3, Cummings 2 out of 2, Ashton 7 out of 10.

As a Business Man Sees Us

The following article was written by a prominent business man of the town who saw the game at Beaver Falls last Tuesday night. He is a man who has played basket ball and has been a follower of the sport almost ever since it began, hence the article is written by one who knows what he is talking about. (Ed)

Those of us who were fortunate enough to witness the basket ball game between Geneva and Westminster at Beaver Falls on Wednesday evening believe we watched one of the strongest basket ball teams that has ever gone out from Westminster playing rings around the touted Geneva championship team, defeating them 32 to 16. We have followed basket ball very closely for the past fifteen years and especially the teams that have represented Westminster, and we feel that the team this year is one of the best, if not the best, that has represented the institution in that time. The boys went into the game full of confiidence and were determined to bring home a victory. Armstrong played a wonderful game at center. He played the floor exceptionally well and his shooting from the field could not have been better. The way in which he handled Harr, Geneva's center, surely will put the Westminster center up in the race for the best center in western Pennsylvania. Lewis and Cummings never played a greater defensive game at the guard positions. We heard many Geneva rooters remark that "it was no wonder the Geneva forwards couldn't cage any field goals when they were guarded so close by the Westminster guards. Neither of the Geneva forwards were able to cage a field goal during the entire game Loghry was in the game at all times and as a floor worker we have seen few his equal. Last but not least, comes Wierman, who always has played a steady game, and in this game he seemed to be beter than ever; his passing looked great from the side ilnes. The team worked together like machinery, and at no tnme was any man seen trying to play the individual game. This, we think, speaks well for Coach Lambie, who has the confidence of every man on the team. He has worked hard to develop the team, and the way in which they performed is certainly a great credit to the coach. The game was one of the cleanest exhibitions of basket ball that we have ever seen. No dirty or unnecessary roughness was seen thruout the contest. The Geneva team was composed of clean cut gentlemen, who after winning eleven straight games met defeat like true sports.

We heard members of the team as well as members of their faculty say: "No team could have defeated Westminster the way they were going."

The Westminster girls basket ball team remained in Beaver Falls after their game with the Geneva girls. They were in a body and the way they cheered for the Westminster team certainly gave every man on the team an inspiration to do the best that was in him. We are proud of the Westminster college basket ball team, players, coach and manager and we feel that "The Old Westminster Spirit" can be found in the residents of New Wilmington as well as in those who are connected with the college.

BURNELL R. FORD DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Electrical Wizard is a Good Entertainer

Burnell R. Ford, renowned electrical wizard and scientist, delighted a large audience at the Second U. P. church last Monday night. Mr. Ford appeared as the fourth attraction on the Community Lecture Course.

The electrical wizard performed some remarkable experiments and demonstrated to the audience that the field of electricity is just in its infancy.

Of particular interest was the latter part of Mr. Ford's demonstration in which he showed the use of the wireless in the present war. By means of vibrations in the ether caused by electrical discharges a miniature submarine was made to respond to the touch of the operator.

Mr. Ford has done some valuable research work for the government in the field of electricity and is now touring the country in an endeavor to interest more people in this line of work. After the present lecture period closes he expects to re-enter his laboratories and again take up his duties there in an effort to perfect some of his experiments.

Size of the Earth.

To be exact, the diameter of the earth from pole to pole is 7,899 miles; the equatorial diameter being 7,925 miles. The slight difference of diameter is, of course, owing to the flattening out of the poles.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Lucinda V. Hope, Decd.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the estate of Lucinda V. Hope, late of New Wilmington, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned All persons knowing tnemselves indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment, and those having any claim against said estate will present the same proper'y authenticated for settlement.

JOHN LEWTON HOPE,
Executor
Sharon, Pa.

William McElwee, Jr. Attorney

Hot Peanuts AT HOGUE'S

CLUB NEWS

CRESCENT CLUB

Bill Ashbrook and Jimmy Kerr returned last Tuesday from a trip to their homes where they were taking thier army physical examination.

Doc. Forbes spent last Tuesday evening visiting at his home in Bethel.

Glenn Berry accompanied the high school basket ball team to Ellwood City last Saturday night

Allen Dickson spent the week end at his home in Hubbard, O., where he remained until Monday morning.

The members from the Club who made the basket ball trip were Lewis, Cummings and Dickson.

Word has been received from Dave Miller stating that he is driving mules for the government

Jim Cummings, in his eager search for sapience, carried an astronomy text book with him on the recent Geneva trip. He demonstrated his absent-mindedness again by leaving the precious volume in the Beaver Falls depot. It was later recovered, however, from the conductor of the train.

"Red" Henderson, in endeavoring to substantiate his postulation of the inactivity of citric acid upon tin, drank a quantity of lemonade which had been placed in a tincup. The result of the decomposition was "Red's" prostration and near demise.

KELLY CLUB

The members of the club who made the basket ball trip to Beaver Falls were Wierman, Capt. Loghry, Armstrong and Trimble

Clyde Armstrong was summoned home last Saturday night on account of the death of his grandfather. He met the basket ball team at Beaver Falls and returned to school with them Thursday.

Gordon Bennett, who some time ago enlisted in the navy, has been promoted to the position of gunner's mate.

Al Wierman spent the week-end at his home in Sharon. He returned to school Monday morning.

Alumni Notes

Rev. James F. Galbreath, 07 of the Sixth Church, Allegheny has started on a mission to France in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. During his absence the congregation will pay his salary and fill his pulpit

Dr. J. D. Rankin, '82, of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will start next week for Camp Lee Petersburg, Va. He will work there for two months under the auspices of the Y. M C. A and will minister particularly to the United Presbyterian boys in the camp. He, has prepared a list of all the boys of his denomination in the camp, and the list contains several hundred names.

At a recent dinner given at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in honor of two of their number who are going to the front, the Seminary quartet rendered some very fine selections. This quartet is composed of four young seminary students, three of whom are Westminster alumni: J. K. Stewart, '12, J. C. Fulton, '15 and Robert W. Cummings, '13. The quartet recently sang at the First Church at Sharon, Pa., where their selections were very well received.

At the Party.

Dorothy was invited to a party where all the other girls were a few years older than she. On arriving home she said to her mother: "Mother, I had an awfully good time, and I was the babiest one there."

LACKAWANNOCK NURSERIES

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Men's Wear Specials

More men are beginning to realize every day that they can buy good dependable, up to the minute Furnishings here for less money than anywhere else. They also realize that they can depend on the truth of our advertising. We never make misleading statements in our ads, and we never exagerate values. That is why more men are coming to our store every day. They read our ads and know they can rely on any statement we make---either in the newspaper or in the store. New goods arriving almost every day.

$1.50 Men's heavy ribbed union suits, all sizes	$1 00
$1.75 Men's dark blue overalls, striped, fast colors	$1.50
35c All leather, black belts, all sizes, big value	25c
50c Men's heavy winter caps, clearance price	33c
35c Men's extra heavy wide elastic suspenders	25c
20c Arrow collars, best popular styles 1-4 sizes	15c
20c Mixed color work socks, seamless extra quality	15c
$1.25 Fine dress shirts, fast colors, neat styles, all sizes	$1.00
15c Cotton work socks, mixed colors, blue or tan	10c
1 50 Plain Indigo blue overalls, fast colors	$1.25
$1.75 Wool Process union suits, grey color	$1.50
75c Men's ribbed undershirts, size 34 and 36 only	50c
35c Part wool grey socks, heavy quality, all size.	29c
Men's new silk four-in-hand neck ties	25c
Extra fine white cambric handkerchiefs, hemstitched	10c
A Big shipment of new silk ties, just arrived	50c

White Goods

Krinkle Crepe—27 inches wide, all white and is in big demand now for underwear Special value 25c

Long Cloth—36 inches wide, closely woven, good weight, has no starch or dressing and is an an excellent grade for fine white underwear 18c

White Pk—A good heavy grade narrow stripe, and is a better value than you woul expect at this price. A yard 35c

Plain White Voile—A beautiful quality, 40 inches wide. A width that cuts to good advantage for making waists and dresses A yard 25c

Fancy Voiles—Our line of new white goods for spring is here. We have some very pretty patterns suitable for waists and dresses ranging from ..... 25 to 59c a yd

Aprons--Dresses

Kimona Aprons—Made of a good grade of percale in a nice assortment of new patterns .The price is less than the material can be bought for .. 75c

Kimona Aprons—Made of fine plaid and striped ginghams, in pretty colors that will not fade. Each 98c

Chilren's Aprons— Neat blue and white checks that are fast colors; sizes 2, 4, and . You can't buy the gingham for the price we are selling them 35c

Children's Dresses— In plain tan or blue chambray, or in prety colored plaid. Priced at .. 59 and 65c

Children's Rompers—plain blue or tan chambray, sizes 2 to 6 years.... 25c 29c

Women's Dresses— Very pretty checks and stripes; standard gingham that will wash nicely. Sizes 36 to 44 Price 1.50

WILLIAMSON'S
DRY GOODS

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CARRY IT HOME | THE CASH GROCERY W. Keeler Robinson | SAVE THE PENNIES

Save The Pennies

Special Price for Friday and Saturday.

Prunes per lb	14c	Corn per can	15c
Raisins 13c two lbs	25c	Peas per can	15c
Shredded Wheat two for	25c	Salmon, Pink	20c
Large box Rolled oats	25c	Split peas, 2 lbs	25c
Corn meal, Quaker 10 lbs	65c	Trophy Coffee	22c
Corn meal, Simison 10 lbs	55c	Ye Olden Time coffee	22c
		Moss Rose baked beans, small, 3	25c
		Macaroni 2 lbs	25c

FLOUR

Gold Medal, Atlass, Cinderella and Pillsbury $3.00, half sack $1.50.

Garner's, Walker's and Simison's $2.80, half sack $1.40.

Tested Receipt For War Bread

Thicken 1 quart of water with white corn meal—not quite as thick as if used for mush; cook this 20 minutes. When boiled add 1 tablespoonful of baking molasses, 1 tablespoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful of shortening; when cool add 1 cake of Fleishmann's yeast; then add flour until desired stiffness for ordinary bread is obtained; let raise over night and in the morning mould into loaves and bake in moderately warm oven.

The Cash Grocery

"On the Square"

W. Keeler Robinson New Wilmington

The Westminster College Herald

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., Mar. 15, 1917 | No 23

A Big Week for Westminster--Five Victories

Westminster Defeats Old Rival At Basketball by a 29-26 Score

Grove City Gets the Surprise of a Life Time and Are Defeated on Their Home Floor—Students Enthuse Over Victory With Celebration at Hillside.

In a game replete with thrills, the Westminster five continued their winning streak by defeating Grove City, Friday night, on Grove City's floor by the score of 29 to 26. The game was marked throughout by the splendid team work of Westminster. Owing to the strange floor, however, it was some time before the Westminster boys found their bearings. When they did, however, the decision was never in doubt.

Grove City took the lead early in the game by shooting two field goals at the start. Westminster was playing on a a strange floof and failed to find the basket. In this manner the first half ended with the score 15 to 9 in favor of Grove City.

In the second half the Westminster team came back in their old characteristic form. At the beginning of this half Bennett raised the score by dropping in four straight field goals. In a few minutes the score was tied, 18-18.

After this Westminster had the edge on Grove City in team work, shooting, and general playing. At the very last second of play, Armstrong made a basket from the center of the floor, making a win by a good margin.

For Westminster there was no individual starring. Each man played his best. Acting captain Ladley distinguished himself by his foul shooting, making 11 out of 13 chances. Bennett and Eddy at forwards managed to outplay their guards, although handicapped by the size of the latter. Armstrong played his usual strong game at center, covering the floor well. The guards Ladley, Loghry, Neal, and Dunn had their hands full holding down the shooting of their opponents. No better evidence, however, of their success in this can be given than the low score of their opponents.

A record crowd of Grove City fans witnessed the defeat of their team.

Owing to Grove City's failure to publish a complete lineup of the game. we are unable to give a detailed lineup. The names of the Westminster players and their records are: Bennett, rey (G), Ladley (G). Substitutions: (F), Eddy (F), Armstrong (C), Loghrey (G), Ladley (G). Substitutions;—Neal for Loghry, Dunn for Neal. Field goals;— Bennett 4, Armstrong 3, Eddy, Ladley.

Dr. Wallace Absent

Dr. Wallace left Tuesday, March 13, for an extended trip through the middle west. Upon this trip he will visit Beloit University at Beliot, Wisconsin, Iowa State College, Iowa City, Iowa, and the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Wallace is making this trip in the interests of the college, and at the same time, incidentally, endeavoring to bring Westminster into closer relationship and recognition with the higher institutions of the middle west. During Dr. Wallace's absence, Dr. Rankin '82 of Pittsburg Theological Seminary will occupy the pulpit in the regular Sabbath evening services.

The business of the college will be in the hands of Prof. Freeman during the absence of the president.

Le Cercle Francais

The French Club met Friday night, March 9, in the physics lecture room, where an illustrated lecture on Germany and France was given by Miss Ruth Chalmers. Miss Chalmers has made several extensive trips abroad and is very well acquainted with these two countries. Her talk was very ably delivered.

The members of the German Club were invited guests at this meeting.

Prof. Moses Sits as Judge

Professor Moses acted as judge last week at the debate held betfeen Geneva and Mount Union College at Beaver Falls.

Former Student Now A Wireless Operator

The following article was published in the Pittsburgh Gazette Times of March 15. It tells of the success of Mr. Karl E. Hassel ex18 of Westminster in wireless operating. Mr. Hassel studied at Westminster for a year, majoring in science. From here he went to the University of Pittsburgh where he took up the study of wireless telegraphy.

"Nearly 100 amateur radio stations in Pittsburgh would be available for use of the United States in case of war, according to Karl E. Hassel, wireless operator at the University of Pittsburgh, who made public yesterday for the first time the report of the first successful attempt by amatuers in the United States to transmit a transcontinental message.

The message was flashed across the country on the night of February 24 in 43 minutes, inthree relays. It was handled in this city at the University of Pittsburgh by Mr. Hassel, who received it from New York and relayed it to the University of Wisconsin at Madison. From there it was relayed to Denver where it was sent through to Los Angeles.

There are about 75 amateur licensed radio operators in Pittsburgh, the owners or operators of which have been given confidential orders by the War Department as to their actions in case of war, Mr. Hassel said. About 25 others who are operating without licenses easily could be prevented from exerting a detrimental influence, he added.

Pittsburgh radio stations include those at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology and smaller stations in the homes of students, engineers and officials and employees of several Pittsburgh corporations. Licenses to operate these stations do not permit the transaction of commercial business. The nearest commercial station is in Cleveland, Mr Hassel said.

College Purchases Movie Machine

Following closely the demonstration of the moving picture machine at the colleg, the college authorities decided to purchase the machine. The demonstration of the machine a few weeks ago met with appreciation which probably expedited the action of the college in their purchase of the machine.

It is not known yet just when the college will put on another movie show or what plan they will follow in showing movie reels. It is thought, however, that beginning shortly after Easter vacation, a night of pictures a week will be shown.

Owing to the inconvenience of the Chapel room, there was some little difficulty as to where the machine would be located while in operation. A movable stand, however, has been made for the machine which can be placed in the doorway of the main college office, which will do away with the difficulty For this distance a lens of different focus will be used from the one in the demonstration. This will do away with the inconvenience of having the machine placed in the auditorium.

Sometime during the spring, the college expects to purchase a movie camera, with the idea of taking pictures of football games and other athletic events.

It is of interest to note that Thiel has purchased a machine similar to the one purchased by Westminster.

College Has List of Graduates

The college office has opened a new system of getting in touch with prospective students. Instead of using the old plan of getting the names of prospective students from the principles of high schools, the college has a complete file of all the seniors of the high schools of the state, with their addresses. In this way the college is able to get into direct communication with prospective students.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVE RECITAL

On Monday evening, March 12, the Girls' Glee Club gave their annual recital in the chapel. A large audience enjoyed the best program ever given by a Glee Club of Westminster. The program was a varied one, consisting of different types of songs, from the saddest to the most airy, joyous melodies. All the songs were rendered in such a manner that they showed they were a product of careful and continued training. One of the most pleasing songs on the program was the "Envoi" which was composed and dedicated to the Glee Club by the director, Prof. French Hearn. Another feature of the recital was the piano solo by Miss Mary Douthett, whom the students are always ready and anxious to hear. Miss Whitmarsh, who will accompany the Girls' Glee Club on their trip as reader gave several interesting readings among which was "Where is Mary Alice Smith" by James Whitcomb Riley. From the example shown we are sure the girls will meet with the greatest success on their spring trip.

Theodore Karle Gives Recital

The best artist's recital of the year was given in the Chapel Thursday evening by Theodore Karle, a tenor, prominent in all musical circles, presented a an interesting program. The music department was able to secure Mr. Karle as he was on his way to Chicago. His manner was pleasing and he held the attention of the audience from the minute he appeared. His program was very well arranged to suit his soft tenor voice. Possibly the largest audience which ever attended an artist recital here greeted Mr. Karle. That the audience enjoyed the selections was shown by the repeated encores.

Special Meetings come to Close

The annual special religious services of the college closed Sabbath evening with a "love feast" meeting. The meetings had been conducted by Rev. Calhoun of the United Presbyterian Church of Sewickley, Pa. For a week two services a day were held, a rather informal meeting during the chapel period each morning, and a more lengthy meeting in the evening. Besides these Rev. Calhoun addressed a girls' meeting Saturday evening at Hillside and a boy's meeting Sabbath afternoon in the auditorium. When not addressing these meetings Rev. Calhoun was largely taken up by private interviews on problems of private life.

The last meeting Sabbath evening was very interesting. After a splendid sermon by Rev. Calhoun, a very informal heart to heart meeting was held. It was a meeting entirely of students. Rev. Calhoun asked for a number of statements from students to whom the meetings had meant anything or to whom the Christian religion meant anything. A large number responded and spoke of the saving power of Christ to them.

Finally Rev. Calhoun closed, with an appreciation of his treatment at Westminster and a heart felt desire for the advancement of Christ's cause among the students of Westminster and his talks will long be remembered by the students, for he made many friends while here.

New Bridge to be Built

The New Wilmington council has voted to place a new bridge over the run on North Market street. The specifications call for a bridge 50 x 14 feet, with an eleven foot opening. This bridge will add greatly to the improvement of the street. With the new pavement laid next summer to the north line of Market street should present a rather beautiful appearance. The only thing that would mar the appearance is the strip of unpaved street between the Music Hall and the Hillside.

The project for a fifty foot bridge drew some dissenting opinions. The proposition was passed however, by a vote of four to two.

Miss Sankey Ill

Owing to illness, Miss Elizabeth Sankey, secretary to the president, has been granted a leave of absence of six weeks. During her absence the duties of secretary will be filler by Miss Catherine Feurher.

GIRLS DEFEAT THIEL IN DEBATE

After several weeks of careful training under the direction of Prof. Moses the Westminster girls met the girls from Thiel.

The debate was held in the chapel on Tuesday evening, March 13. Miss Knott, the Dean of Women, presided at the debate. The question was:—"Resolved, That the United States should adopt the Swiss system of military training."

Thiel's team argued the affirmative, while Westminster had the negative.

The Thiel team was as follows:—Teresa Sloane, (capt); Esther Roth, Sue Templeton ,and Ellen Ellenberger, alternate. The Westminster team was Thelma Shaw, (capt.); Lolita Munnell, and Jean Spear. Owing to the fact that Westminster had no alternate the alternate from Thiel did not take part in the debate.

The judges were: Atty. W. Whieldon, Mercer, Pa., Clyde Gibson, New Castle, and Prof. J. L. Thalman, New Castle. The debate was close, the decision being two to one in favor of Westminster. This was the Thiel's first attempt at inter-collegiate debating, and they are anxious to meet Westminster again, next year. Miss Swennsen, their dean, who accompanied the girls, predicted that next year the Thiel girls would be better prepared for the work, and would probably turn the tables on Westminster.

Class of '19 Decides to Publish Annual

At a class meeting Friday, the class of '19 decided to publish an Argo. Owing to the indebtedness incurred by former classes in publishing an annual the Sophomore class has been divided in its opinion, as whether or not they should undertake the task. After carefully considering the class decided to publish the annual, planning to keep the book within the scope of a self-supporting proposition. A committee was appointed to nominate names for the different staff positions. The election will probably soon take place.

Large College Bulletin Published

The annual large edition of the college bulletin will be ready for mail, March 20th. This bulletin contains the list of courses, credits required for entrance and for graduation, and a directory of students, also, fees, and all general information concerning the affairs of the college.

Professor Pattee, head of the English department an chairman of the publishing committee, is editing the bulletin.

J. J. Weber Has New Position

Mr. J. J. Weber, superintendent of grounds and buildings, has been temporarily at least, in charge of the general business of the college office With Mr Weber in charge, the college office will be open for business, certain definite hours each day. Officially, Mr. Weber's new duties are those of cashier of the college office. Students paying fees or receiving payment for services will transact such business with Mr. Weber.

This promotion came unexpectedly to Mr. Weber, although he had been well prepared for it. For some time Mr. Weber has been making an extensive and thorough study of expert accounting. It is Mr. Weber's intention to later pursue his studies along this line at some university and finally take his degree. He has already made such a thorough study of the subject that it would be possible for him to complete his course possibly this summer, and thus provide that Westminster need not for this matter dispence with his services at all.

Mr. Weber's efficiency as superintendent of the college grounds and buildings has been largely responsible for this new position of trust. Mr. Weber came here three years ago and soon made his department the by word of completeness and effectiveness. And so for those who have watched the change from the old system to the new, It has been no surprise to witness this further step.

Naturally the addition of new duties would cause the dropping of some of the old ones. And so in view of this, care of the buildings. Thus Mr. Igo hands, the general duties of taking care of the buildings. Thus Cr. Igo succeeds to the general charge of the white-wing squad.

Westminster College Wins Three Consecutive Victories Over Geneva

Girls Win Basketball Game, and Later Triumph in Debate —Boys Also Win at Basketball Over the Fast Five Representing the Gold and White.

Girl Win Debate From Strong Team at Geneva

The girls' debate team did their share in adding to Geneva's recent series of ignominous defeats. The Westminster co-eds met the Geneva girls last Tuesday evening at Beaver Falls. The question for debate was, Resolved: "That the United States should adopt the Swiss plan of military training." Our girls upheld the affirmative in what proved to be a rather one sided debate, for at no time after the first two or three speeches was the decision in doubt. Miss Keast opened and closed the argument for Westminster in a forceful manner. She was ably assisted by her two colleagues, the Misses Caldwell and Walker.

The Westminster girls showed marked superiority over their rivals both in the matter of training and preparation. Their arguments hung together as one whole and at no time did they violate the laws of argumentation and debating as the Geneva girls did. The decision rendered was two to one in favor of Westminster. The judges were Prof. Calder of Grove City College, Rev. McGeorge of Coraopolis and Atty. Richardson of Beaver.

James K. Quay, Conference Man Here

Mr. James K. Quay of Philadelphia, secretary of the Missionary Conference held at New Wilmington every year was in town last week. Mr. Quay was here in the interests of the Missionary Conference for the coming summer and to that end held a consultation with President Wallace.

Mr. Quay is a volunteer for missions and very active in the interests of the church. He was a live factor of the conference here last year and also at at the conference held in Pittsburgh last January.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith in Washington

Dr. and Mrs R. M. Smith, former instructors of English at Westminster are now living in Washington, D. C. Dr. Smith is writing a book on Sixteenth Century Literature and Mrs. Smith is lecturing in two girls' colleges. Dr. Smith is getting his material for his book from the Congressional Library.

Three Debates on March 19

Three debating teams will represent Westminster on the night of March 19. That night there will be two debates with Bethany—one here and one there—and a debate with Thiel at Greenville.

The question for debate is: "Resolved that the United States should adopt the Swiss plan of miltary training."

Westminster will have the affirmative of the question and Bethany the negative at Bethany. Westminster will be represented by Ashbrook (capt.), Forbes, and Reed. Bethany will have the affirmative here, being opposed by Lostetter (capt.), Richards, and Lucas. Our team that meets Thiel at Greenville will be composed of McGeoch (capt.), Williams, and Duff and they will uphold the affirmative.

After March 19, there remains the debate with the College of the City of New York to be held in New York City.

Meeting of the Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Westminster College will hold its annual meeting on March 20. The business to come up before the board this year will be for the most part regular routine business of the college. This will include the reports of the various committees including the reports of the prudential committee and the committee on finance. General conditions of the college affairs and the financing of the institution will probably be taken up at length. It is rumored among the students that the possibilty of a new athletic field will perhaps become more than a mere probability through this meeting.

Westminster Five Wins From Geneva

The victory of the Westminster five over the Geneva team on the latter's floor Wednesday night was the third consecutive defeat adminstered to to Geneva in as many days. The girls' basketball team started the trouble by a defeat of the girls' team at Beaver Falls on Monday night. This was the first surprise to Geneva as their girls' team was supposed to be exceptionally fast This feat was continued again Tuesday night when our girls' debating team won from Geneva's strong girls' team at Beaver Falls, and the climax was reached last night when for the third time Westminster brought defeat to Geneva's door in one of the most brilliant basketball games of the season in Western Pennsylvania.

Geneva was confident of victory. As the whistle blew for the game, Geneva's captain, sure of success, shouted as he sprang to his place, "75 to beans! Beans for Westminster!" But how quickly their confidence of victory was changed to a fight against defeat, only the Geneva rooters realized.

The first few minutes of the game were slow. The Westminster team seemed to be just getting its bearings on the new floor. Presently Westminster got the ball clear, and by a series of brilliant passes it was forwarded towards Westminster's basket. Finally Armstrong received the ball and shot a clean field goal for the first point of the game. Three more points were soon added to these before Geneva scored. Eddy had made a foul and Eddy a field goal.

From this time on the game was never uncertain. At no time did Westminster lead with less than five points, and the score at the end of the first half was 14 to 8, Geneva making but one field goal in this half.

The splendid team work of Westminster featured the game. Time and again our guards broke up Geneva's plays, and the ball was worked towards Westminster's goal. Eddy, Bennett, and Armstrong each caged two field goals. Ladly's field goal and his excellent shooting of fouls made him chief point-getter. Loghry while he failed to annex a field goal, played a brilliant game at guard. The work of the two forwards was also high class.

Lineup:

Westminster-31		Geneva-22
Eddy	F	Dodds
Bennett	F	Miller
Armstrong	C	Stinger
Loghry	G	Loeffler
Ladley	G	Forbes

Substitutions—Wilson for Dodds; Edgar for Wilson. Field goals—Miller 2, Forbes, Loeffler 2, Eddy 2, Bennett, Armstrong 2, Ladley 2. Foul goals—Loeffler, 14 out of 32; Ladley, 17 out of 27. Referee—Merriman.

Students Celebrate Victory

A number of students celebrated the victories of our girls' debating teams over Geneva and Thiel Tuesday night. Gathering together a number of band instruments they paraded the campus awakening the resounding echos with their music (?).

The girls at the Hillside were not slow in demonstrating their joy when the old chapel bell rang out the news of the double victory. Excitement ran high in every suite and it was considerable time before the girls resumed their interrupted studies.

Another celebration was indulged in Wednesday night after the news of Geneva's basketball team came to us. The joy of the students knew no bounds and The Hillside was an uproar, and when a number of boys journeyed thither to give vent to their joy the cry of of the co-eds was,—"We want a bonfire! We want a bonfire!" In spite of the lateness of the hour a few boys collected material and made a bonfire.

Such a succession of victories! In three days, Westminster has won four victories. The girls' basketball team, the girls' debating team both over Geneva, the girls' debating team over Thiel, and the boys' basketball team over Geneva. Three victories over Geneva in as many days.

The Westminster College Holcad

Published weekly during the school year for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice in New Wilmington.

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All literary manuscript should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS—$1.50 per year if paid in advance; otherwise $1.75; single copies 5 cents.

Thursday, March 15, 1917.

Movies—A Need Here

One of the greatest means of public entertainment today is the movie, and it is also becoming one of the greatest enlargement of the movies into the instructive function reminds one of the means of public instruction. The Shakespearean theater which was to the people of the time the greatest means of instruction as well as of entertainment. Of course our printed matter of today is of great abundance while then it was infinitesmally small. This makes some difference to be sure but in spite of the newspapers, magazines and books, we have the masses of the people are getting to regard more favorably every day, the instructive movie show. They prefer something they can see, much to something they have to perceive entirely thru the imagination.

And so it is in keeping with the spirit of the times that Westminster has purchased a movie machine. Its worth, as an instructor, in lectures, in film stories merely will be high. But not only as an instructor must its value be considered. Its value as an entertainer in New Wilmington will also be high. Should the college establish a rule of one picture show per week, it would thereby establish a definite system of entertainment, and amusement along with what of the instrucitve together with what of the instructive element there might be in the picture. In the first place this would tend to [illegible] from going to neighboring towns to seek entertainment, for people desire some entertainment. Again it would keep the the town's money in the town, a condition always found in thriving towns. Furthermore it would tend to unite more harmoniously the school and community. These are good results, and there are many others, that the movies would produce here. As to the Puritan idea prevailing in some minds, about the corruption of all moving pictures, such an idea is too generally considered now as having insufficient weight as to make it deserving of any attention. A proper choice of pictures could produce no such effect.

Victory Over Geneva

No news was ever received with greater joy than that of Wednesday night that our boys had defeated Geneva. Owing to the disadvantages of our small floor we expected to have to fight against a large score rather than to lead to victory. It was therefore more than a victory. Advantages being equal our team would probably rank among the first in the state.

When Westminster can win in such an uphill fight there is surely nothing the matter with Varsity Basketball here. It should be made one of the varsity sports as well as baseball and football. There should be a standard for letter men and the men reaching that standard should receive a "W". What if we do have a small floor, if we can win on a large floor from a home team?

Let Us Keep Up Our Pep

Let us keep up our pep! Three times this week we have sent our teams off with a display of enthusiasm and some good old yells and three times has the old school been victorious thru her teams. Let us keep up our pep! Let us add pep to what we have! A good hearty round of applause is just the thing to put the winning spirit into a team, be it a basketball team or a debate team. A weak round of applause is worse than none at all. Let us have none of that! Students, cheer leader, make it snappy next Monday morning.

Co-ed Number

The office has received many words of praise for the co-ed number of the Holcad issued last week. One of the professors expressed himself as of the opinion that it was the best paper of the 1916-17 season. Even at that the girls were working at a disadvantage, since some of them were busy with preparation for debate. It is certainly to the credit of the girls that they can get up such a paper and prepare winning debates at the same time.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Chas. B. Robertson of the class of '93 was one of the speakers at an educational conference held at the University of Pittsburgh last week. Dr. Robertson is head of the University Extension.

The following article appeared in one of the daily papers recently. "Miss Marion Gaston Lytle, daughter of Mrs. Warren Lytle of Crafton, has chosen Saturday, March 31, for her marriage to Carl W. McNary of Stubenvile. On account of the recent death of Mr. McNary's father the wedding will be a quiet home affair." Mr. McNary graduated in the class of '10. [illegible] express their best wishes to Mr. McNary.

The marriage of Mr N. N. Love '10 and Miss Helen Beecher of West Pawlet, Vermont will tke place in the early summer.

Rev. Raymond Kistler '12 has been conducting services at the Morganza Reform School for several weeks. The Men's Bible Class of the 11th. Church, taught by Mr. Kistler has presented 200 boys of this school with copies of the new testament.

Dr. J. K. McClurkin '73 was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Presbyterian Social Union of Philadelphia. Dr. McClurkin's subject was, "The Call of the Hour."

Rev. J. I. Moore '96, secretary of the Young Peoples Work of Stubenville Presbytery, has accepted a unanimous call to Bellaire, Ohio, where he took charge, March 1st.

Rev. Leslie E. Hawk '77 declared the pulpit of his charge of Fairview and Land Hill vacant on Sabbath, February 4th.

J. K. Stewart '12 preached at Bellairsville last Sabbath.

Shorty Stewart '13 recently lost all his books and belongings in a fire which occured while he was at dinner.

Department News
Music

L'Envoi (The Envoy), a selection used by the girls' glee club was written and dedicated to the club by the leader, Prof. Edward F. Hearne of the music faculty.

George DeWolf has left school and has returned to his home in New Castle.

Miss Mary Douthett of the music faculty will accompany the Girls' Glee Club on their trip as pianiste.

The Boys' Glee Club will not make its annual trip this year during Easter vacation but it is likely that the Club will fill some dates later on.

Among the Public School Music students who are doing work as instructors are the following, June Grove, Dorothy Murray, Glee Perkins, and Christine Miller.

Miss Douthett's rendition of parts of two operas by the celebrated composer, Chopin, pleased the music loving audience at the Girls' Glee Club recital last Monday night.

One Cause of Good Nature.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a good-natured man manages to stay dat way 'cause he's got sech a poor opinion of other people dat dey can't hurt his feelin's."

DOLLAR DAY

IN NEW CASTLE

TUESDAY, MARCH 20th, 1917

Under Direction of the Retail Merchants Division of the Board of Trade

Increase the purchasing power of your dollar by buying in New Castle on Dollar Day. The leading merchants have united to make this day a big success, and will offer this day many items selected from new and staple lines of merchandise, at greatly reduced prices. Full particulars regarding this event will be published in Saturday's New Castle papers. Phone the Board of Trade if you are not a subscriber and a copy will be forwarded you free of charge.

DOLLAR DAY

AT THE NEW CASTLE STORE

TUESDAY, MARCH 20th.

BIG BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

New Spring Merchandise Priced to Save you Money

Come here for bargains in Hosiery, Underwear, Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Domestics, Notions, Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Draperies, Shirt Waists, Kimonas, Men's Furnishings, etc. Not everything in the store will be reduced for dollar day but you can rest assured that there will be enough from each department to make it a mighty interesting day. We mention the following items which are but a small portion of what we have to offer, but they are good examples of what you may expect.

36in. Taffetas and Messalines in Black and Colors. Regular $1.25 and $1.50 values for..... $1.00

Dress Ginghams, all kinds of patterns. Regular 15c. grade for ten yards for..... $1.00

rTurkish Towels. Large size. Regular 25c. grade five for.. $1.00

Bleached Table Damask. Good firm quality. Regular 65c. grade, two yards for..... $1.00

Crash Toweling, bleached and unbleached. Regular 12½c and 14c. grade, ten yards for..... $1.00

Kabo, R & G, and Nadia Corsets. New spring models. 1.50 and 2.00 values for..... $1.00

Mens 1.50 dress shirts. Silk fronts and Madras All sizes. Your choice for..... $1.00

Mens Hose. Seconds of our best 12½c grade. Black and colors, 12 pairs for..... $1.00

Mens best work shirts. Amoskeag Chambray. Heavy Cheviot, etc. Regular 59c grades 2 for..... $1.00

Mens muslin and outing night shirts. Regular 59c. values on sale Dollar Day, two for..... $1.00

Waists of fine white material. Good models, $2 value for.. $1.00

$1 Waists which have become soiled from handling. 2 for... $1.00

Boys 50c. fleeced union suits. All sizes. A great value,3 for $1.00

Womens 35c. summer union suits. Lace knee. All sizes 4 for $1.00

Childrens 39c. Rompers of fine fast colored materials. Dollar Day 4 for..... $1.00

59c. Bungalow Aprons. Made of good quality percales. All sizes, 2 for..... $1.00

25c. Gingham aprons. Both straight and round styles. Dollar Day 6 for..... $1.00

Phoenix Silk hosiery. Black and white. "Seconds" of our 80c. quality, 3 pairs for..... $1.00

Boys and girls hosiery. Extra quality all sizes. Regular 18c. value. Dollar Day, 7 pairs for..... $1.00

Ladies hosiery. Best 18c. quality, all sizes. 7pr. for..... $1.00

German Silver mesh bags, values up to $3.50 at..... $1.00

Goodrich 2 qt. water bottles and fountain syringes, $1.50 values at..... $1.00

Leather hand bags, factory samples, $1.50 value at..... $1.00

Casseroles, three styles. Very special at..... $1.00

Fancy Casque Combs, various styles. Very special at..... $1.00

Three separate strand wavy hair switches, 1.25, 1.50 values at $1.00

Stamped pillow cases, fine grade, two pairs for..... $1.00

Dresser scarfs, 18 x 45. 75c. value, two for..... $1.00

Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts
SPECIALS FOR DOLLAR DAY

All garments marked from 10.00 to 20.00, Dollar day 1.00 off.
All garments marked from 20.00 to 30.00. Dollar day 2.00 off.
All garments marked from 30.00 to 40.00. Dollar day 3.00 off.
All garments marked from 40.00 to 50.00. Dollar day 4.00 off.

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Planting Potatoes

We have selected the folowing suggestions from a leaflet issued by the Pennsylvania State College Experiment Station, on "Potato Culture."

Fertilizer— The use of fresh manure, especially fresh horse manure, tends to make the tubers scabby. Use commercial fertilizer—nitrate of soda, acid phosphate, and muriate of potash.

Seed— Use marketable potatoes, solid with sprouts just starting. Seed potatoes should be kept dormant until planting time. Long sprouts, accompanied by wilting reduces the vigor. side by side, solid potatoes and those kept in a warm place where they had wilted and sprouted. The dormant seed yielded 110.00 pounds; the wilted seed 42.5. Also immature seed will far outyield the riper and mature.

Plant early, as soon as danger from late frosts is over. Place seed from 16 to 18 inches apart, making the widths between the rows about 36 in. Earlier varieties may be planted closer together.

It is probable that most Pennsylvania farmers plant too little seed. Usually 15 to 20 bushels per acre should be used. When the seed is very high in price this could well be reduced.

Cutting— Seed tubers should be cut to a uniform size rather than to a definite number of eyes, though the eyes should be distributed as evenly as possible. One should begin at the stem end where there are fewest eyes and cut above the eyes rather than below them. The pieces from the bud end should be as large as the others and the bud eye cluster should not be cut off.

Depth of Planting— On most soils potatoes should be planted 3 or 4 inches below the surface. Ordinarily the best yields and tubers of the best quality are secured with deep planting.

Receives Promotion

We are in receipt of the following note from Blaine Zuver, general manager and treasurer of the Enterprise Aluminum Company of Massillon, O.:

"It may interest you, as a matter of news, to know that Mr. S. M. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of your town, has been engaged by our company as Sales Manager and Assistant General Manager. This position is a very responsible one and carries with it a handsome salary."

Subscribe for the Holcad

WITH THE CLUBS

Van Club

The annual Van Club race to determine the speedmen of the club was an important happening of last Monday evening. The race was held on the campus and "ten-second" Coulter, the fastest man, was the starter and judge. The race developed unexpected speed and Wittmer the logical winner had to be disqualified on account of professionalism. When finances were mentioned Wittmer was unexpectedly speedy and even beat the gun at the start. After a strenous race, "Happy" Gaylord and Wiggins were declared the winners and awarded the right to treat the bunch as a reward for efficiency. The older members of the club were completely outclassed by the speed of the new members and finished far in the rear or dropped out completely fagged.

Ii would have been rather in terestng to have overheard Edmund's explanation of the rice to his proud parent, who met him at the station in Pittsburgh.

"Pope", "Mike" Wherry, the veteran schoolmaster will soon leave us to again take up his experiment at instructing the future generation in history and baseball at Dayton Normal Institute. Professor Wherry expects to assume his arduous duties after Easter.

Crescent Club

J. J. Raeney has been appointed club reporter.

"Bill" Ashbrook helped to 'ChaP" the girls' debating team to Geneva, Tuesday.

E. K. Lostetter spent a few days at his home in Sharon, the first part of the week on account of illness.

Russel Forbes is confined to his room with a severe cold.

Howard Simpson returned to school Saturday, after a two weeks absence on account of the death of his father.

J. C. Richards expects to work at the Westinghouse plant in Wilkinsburg during Easter vacation.

Clarence Toy has been appointed by Prof Moses as reader for the Men's Glee Club. Toy has been taking special work under Prof. Moses and is fast developing into a reader of marked ability.

Ashbrook, Forbes, and Richards will debate at Bethany, on Monday night.

McGeoch, Duff, and Williams will debate at Thiel on Monday night.

Neshannock Club News

Harvey Bush, George DeWolf, and Robert Hamilton spent Sunday at their respective homes in Mahoningtown.

After man came woman and she has been after him ever since.

Arthur Harris visited his home in New Castle over Sunday. Art is the only man who has been forced to tip the mail man.

Miley Phipps spent Sunday with his parents in Sharon.

Edgar Eddy:—"Bill, have you seen any of our neckties?"

Bill:— "Not lately, but I think I see the corner of my last one sticking out of your trunk."

The two Harolds spent Sunday at their homes in one of the suburbs of New Bedford.

Robert Smith otpancg, ,shr cmfwvbv

Yes there were still a few left for a Sunday dinner.

The other day a member of the class of '15, was a victim of Cupid. Peter A. Hormel a Westminster graduate and Miss Elizabeth Parker, both of Aliquippa, were united in marriage at the home of the bride.

Love's Old Sweet Song. Someone has said that there is a good deal in a college education after all.

For more particualar see the "Hogwallow News" of the New Kensington Dispatch.

Karl Hassel, ex '18, is making good with the wireless at Pitt.

Harold Igo is assisting in coaching the play "The Prospector" to be given soon by the students of the New Wilmington High Schol.

Bob Smith was called home Thursday by the death of his father.

—Kelly Club News—

"Hap" Zener has been ill for about three weeks, with rheumatic complications, but is now much better and expects to be out in a few days.

Royal Steadman was in Pittsburgh on business, last week.

Robert Stewart spent the week end in New Castle with friends.

Lawrence Milligan accompanied the basketball team to Grove City, acting as manager.

Oliver Love was in New Castle on Wednesday.

Doings in the Religious World.

Letter of Appreciation

It is of interest to the Y. M. C. A. fellows who have been doing deputational work to know that their efforts are appreciated. In a letter to the president of the association, one of the pastors in whose church a couple of the fellows spoke not long ago, said "We very much appreciated the ministry of the men who spoke to us. Both in their consecrated personality and in their able and earnest presentation of the gospel, they were an inspiration to us all." Other expressions of appreciation have been received by the association, or by the fellows themselves. Several calls have recently been received for still more of this kind of work.

"Be Ye Perfect"

The Young Men's Christian Association meeting held last Tuesday evening was led by Richards, with the subject, "Be ye perfect". The leader opened the discussion, speaking of the latent possibilities of growth toward perfection, which every man possesses, and emphazing the value of the development of these latent possibilities. As college students we develop the intellectual and physical sides of our natures, and neglect the spiritual. Richards brought out the necessity of developing the latent spiritual powers as well, if we are to become well rounded men. Even tho we cannot attain perfection, we owe it to ourselves to develop our lives to as high a degree as possible. Among the fellows who spoke on the subject were, Martin, Foster, Phipps, and Duff.

Second Church Young Peoples

Instead of the regular the young people of the Second Church held a special prayer service in view of the closing meeting of the series which was being held at the college.

Echoes of the Calhoun Meeting.

The Young Women's Christian Association meeting last Wednesday evening was conducted on a somewhat different plan from that usually followed. The meeting was a leaderless one; with various girls taking the different parts of the opening exercises, but with no definite leader. The general topic of the meeting was the series of meetings which has just closed, each girl giving her impressions of them. This Y. W. meeting was one of the best of the year.

Young Peoples Notes

Topic: "The Curse of Cowardice" John 18: 15-27. Leaders: First church, John Lucas and Mildred Alison. Second Church, Helen Ferguson.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting last Wednesday night. The topic was, "Echoes From the Evangelistic Meetings." There was no special leader, but there was a ready response.

The topic for Y. W. next Tuesday night is, "Are You a Friend?" Lillian McDonough will lead. We expect every girl to be present and to take part.

New President to be Elected

The office of the president of the college Young Men's Christian Association expires at the time of the Easter vacation, and as that time is approaching, the organization has begun to consider the matter of the election of a new president. Ashbrook, who has held the office during the past year has proved well fitted for it, and has ably filled his important position.

It is customary for the cabinet to make two or three nominations, present the names of the men nominated to the organization for their acceptance, and then give an opportunity for further nominations. The two men selected by the cabinet are, Arthur Shields and George Martin. These men, and any others who may be nominated by the other members of the organization are to be voted on at the next regular meeting. It is hoped that every man will be at this meeting, in order that the one chosen may be the choice of the school.

"Old Main"

"Jake" wears a smile that won't come off because he holds down a real desk job in the cashier's office now.

Miss Elizabeth Whitmarsh of the Public Speaking Department delighted the audience at the Glee Club concert Monday night, with her readings. Miss Whitmarsh is taking private lessons under Prof. Moses and is developing into a reader of marked ability She will accompany the Glee Club on their trip this week.

Certainly Very Busy.

"I can't thiuk why the pater calls me a good-for-nothing. Last winter I won two toboggan races and also a prize for pigeon shooting and motor racing. And then lately I have been made vice-president of the golf club."

The Hillside

Thiel Girls at Hillside

The Thiel girls' debating team arrived in New Wilmington, Tuesday afternoon. They were met at the station by two of our Westminster girls and were shown thru the village and the college buildings.

At dinner the Westminster girls' debaters had a special table for the visiting team and the Hillside girls surely proved "The Old Westminster Spirit" as genuine, for they sang all the college songs and gave college yells for both teams.

In the evening after the debate was over, Miss Knott entertained the debaters in a prettily appointed "feed". A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations At 11 o'clock the little party disbanded after Miss Knott had presented each girl with a pink rose. The girls all voted Miss Knott, a charming hostess.

"Bob" Rice entertained the Thiel girls royally Tuesday evening with a rousing good vaudebille.

Miss Knott gave the basketball girls a little "feed" after basketball practice Wednesday afternoon.

Special Tables

Wednesday evening, Catherine Jones and Lillian Gilkey planned a surprise birthday party table for Thelma Shaw. The emblems of old Erin were used charmingly in the decorations. Shamrocks were given as favors with place cards in the shape of pipes. The large birthday cake with green candles upon it adorned the center of the table.

In honor of Miss Josephine Keast's birthday a special table was planned by Margaret Wylie and Edith Smith. The coler scheme for the table was used attractively in keeping with the season. The birthday cake was the pleasing feature.

Mary Newlin and Gertrude Wilson had a special table in honor of Clara McDowell's birthday, last Thursday evening. The table was prettily decorated in green and white. Little green harps were the place cards.

The lights had been out perhaps an hour and almost every one was fast asleep when the telephone rang. One keen eared girl heard the ring, dashed down stairs and answered the phone. Out into the hall she ran and screamed 31 to 22 in our favor. Instantly the whole house was awake and the building fairly shook with the "Ki-yi Blue". Some of the girls rushed out onto the porch giving the yell. Instantly the "Special house" showed signs of life and from that moment on the whole town knew that Westminster had "some" spirit.

The Glee Club girls left Saturday morning on their annual spring trip.

Flora Zimmer received a big feed from home Thursday and so five girls participated in a "duck" feast. All declared it "some" bird.

New Books in Library

Under the direction of the library committee the library has purchased a number of new books whose subject matter relates definitely to the work of the different departments.

Greek Department— History of Greece, vol. 1 and 2, J. B. Bury, The Ancient History of the Far East, H. R. Hall, Greek Sculpture, Richardson, Manual of Greek Antiquities, Percy Gardner and F. B. Jevins.

Department of Economics— Nationalism, War and Society, Krehbiel, The Dissociation of a Personality, J. R. Commons, The Wealth and Income of the People of the United States, King, Organized Labor in America, Groat, The Social Basis of Religion, Pattee, Democracy and Race Friction, Mechlin, Child Problems,—Mangold, The World War,—Baldwin, The Negro, —Dubois, Dependents, Defectives, Delinquents,—Henderson, Violence and the Labor Movement, —Robert Hunter, Money and Banking, —White, The Theory of the Leisure Class, —Veblen, Monopolies and Trusts, —Ely, A Living Wage, —Ryan, Wage Earning Woman, —McLean, Corporation Finance, —Lyon, The Story of Jesus Christ, —Phelps, The Principles of Taxation,— Lyon, The Rise of Modern Religion, —McGiffert.

Department of Latin —Cataline, Claudius, and Liberius—Beesly, M. Tullius Cicero of Appium—Sihler, Dictionary of Roman and Greek Antiquitiss—Rich, Social Life at Rome—Fowler,

Department of Psychology—Irritablity—Verworn, The Intergrative Action of the Nervous System—Sherrington.

Department of Scince—Radio-Active Transformations— Rutherford, Stellar Motions—Campbell, Electricity and Matter—Homson, Thermo Dynamics—Problems of American Geology—Dana, The Problenms of Volcanism—Iddings, Problems of Genetics—Bateson.

Estimating Oneself.

The proper way to make an estimate of ourselves is to consider seriously what we value or despise in others.

Jewelry & Silverware

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Gift Goods

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JOHN C. DWYER & CO.

are better equipped to serve your wants than can be found elsewhere

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New Castle, - Pa.

AN IDEAL STUDENT'S SWEATER JACKET

Most admirably adapted for study jacket and class sweater. Made of special quality worsted, in Navy Blue, Gray Black or Maroon. Has two pockets and pearl buttons.

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Waterman Fountain Pen $2.50 and upward

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Special This Week !

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NEW CASTLE

Cheerfulness.

Gentleness and cheerfulness, these come before all morality—they are the perfect duties. If your morals make you dreary, depend upon it they are wrong. I do not say "give them up," for they may be all you have; but conceal them, like a vice, lest they should spoil the lives of better men.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Cooper & Butler Cooper & Butler

Who's Your Tailor?

Now is the time to order your suit

Tailored to Your Measure

For the man who wants "something different"—for the fellow who is hard to fit—we carry the special tailoring lines of Royal Tailors, Ed V. Price & Co., Isaac Hamburger & Co., Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kahn Tailoring Company.

The prices on all these lines are reasonable with a wonderful variety of stles and fabrics Prices $20 to $35.

The Home of Good Clothes

Cooper & Butler

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Here are a few of the many opportunities this store offers to thrifty buyers

Double bed size white bed spreads in a good selection of patterns, either scalloped or hemmed in Satin or or crochet weaves. Priced at 98, 1.50, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00 and $3.50 each.

Bleached part linen toweling, 17 inches wide, all white or with blue border. A good 12½c. value for 10 c. a yard.

Fine black lisle hose, in a medium weight, the same grade that other stores are selling at 30c. Buy them here at 25c. a pair.

New white goods for waists, dresses and separate skirts. Some of the new things are shadow voiles, stripe voiles, plain voiles, and gaberdines. 30 and 35 cent values 25c. yd.

A small lot of extra good quality fast color matting in neat brown or green patterns, will be on sale for a few days at 25c. a yard

200 yards spools of Merricks best 6 cord black thread in 40 and 50 only. Right at this time when others are advancing the price we are offering you a good standard sewing thread at nearly half price. For a few days only, 3 c. a spool.

Dark or blue chambry work shirts in all sizes, at less than the wholesale price. See if you can duplicate our price anywhere. While our present stock lasts, 50c. each.

A good heavy grade of toweling bleached or unbleached, part linen 17 inches wide, with blue border or all white. A yard 12½c.

A special lot of narrow embroidery edges, in neat designs will be on sale at the special price of 5c. a yd.

Standard Patterns for April now on sale

WILLIAMSON'S

Bank Block, - - New Wilmington

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In any quantity and pay the highest market price for it. If you have any old jewelry that is out of date we will buy it from you for cash or allow you good exchange. Old jewelry melted up and made into rings, etc.

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Glasses fitted to all defects of vision

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$1.25 and $1.50 Shirts

85c.

Three for $2.25

Emperors Manchesters

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New Castle, Pa.

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SANITARY BARBER SHOP

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR WHISKERS REFUNDED

On the West side of Market Street

Sporting Page

A. W. Dickson, Editor

Freshmen Lose to Sharon High

The freshmen basketball five went to Sharon last Friday night expecting to bring home the bacon from the prep school, but they were doomed to disappointment. The game was close and interesting during the first half and when the period ended the score stood 26-20, with Sharon on the long end.

After the first few minutes of play in the second half the prep five began to loosen up and left the college boys in the rear Commenting on the game the Sharon Herald had to say the following.

"The Westminster five looked like the Sharon High Alumni in the second half with Wierman, Lewis, and Lynne playing, and these three collegians played good basketball at all times but to no avail. Bennett was the star basket getter for the visitors while the floor work of Pitzer and Eddy was of an excellent calibre.

The Line-up:

Sharon- 58		Freshmen-35
Taylor	F	Eddy
Brandt	F	Bennett
Camp	C	Pitzer
Leffingwell	G	Lynne
Fornof	G	Wierman

Substitutions:— P. Jones for Fornof, B. Jones for Brandt, Lewis for Eddy. Field goals:— Camp 13, Taylor 8, Brandt 6, Bennett 6, Pitzer 3, Wierman 3, Lynne. Fouls:— Wierman 6, Camp 4, Eddy 3.

Westminster Co-eds Defeat Geneva

The Westminster College girls' basketball team had little difficulty in defeating the Geneva College co-eds on the latter's floor last Monday night.

At no time during the entire game was Westminster in danger of losing the game. The girls played well together and their team work was above par.

The guards played an especially good game of basketba" and more than once broke up a play which would have resulted in a basket for their opponents.

The Lineup:

Westminster 14		Geneva 8
Miss Anderson	F	Miss McBumey
Miss McDonough	F	Miss Taylor
Miss Conway	C	Miss Gardner
Miss Noble	SC	Miss Galbreath
Miss Matheny	G	Miss Hunter
Miss Carnes	G	Miss Downie

Field goals:— Miss McDonough 3, Miss Anderson 2, Miss Taylor 2, Miss McBumey. Foul goals:— Miss Mc Donough 4 out of 6, Miss McBumey 1 out of 4, Miss Taylor 1 out of 5.

Penn Relay Meet

The Athletic Committe of the faculty has given its consent to Director Lambie to send a relay team to compete in the big meet there next month. The committee announces, however, that there is no money available to defray the expenses of the team. If Westminster is to be represented at the meet it looks as though the students would have to finance the thing themselves.

That there should be a team there under the emblem of the blue and white is clearly demonstrated by the fact that all the colleges in this section of the same standing as Westminster will enter teams.

There is enough material in school to get together a first class team. The boys themselves who compose the team feel that they should not have to finance the thing. Mr. Lambie is anxious to get suggestions from any who will volunteer to offer a way to raise money.

Westminster Girls Lose to Pitt

The Westminster girls basketball team lost to the University of Pittsburgh six in a closely fought contest, last Saturday. The Pitt girls scored most of their points in the first half, only getting one basket in the second period of play.

The local girls played the best game of the season as the strong comeback over last Saturday's defeat will show. At no time during the struggle were the Pitt girls sure of winning. The Blue and White six had them guessing most of the time. Pitts individual star was Miss McClenehan, while for Westminster, Lillian McDonough put up a game of the first magnitude.

The co-ed game Saturday closed their schedule for the season.

The Lineup:

Pitt-14		Westminster-12
Miss McClenehan	F	Miss Porterfield
Miss Wehmeyer (C)	F	Miss McDonough
Miss Groetzinger	C	Miss Conway
Miss Harrison	SC	(C) Miss Noble
Miss Wright	G	Miss Carnes
Miss Bennett	G	Miss Matheny

Field goals:—Miss McClenehan 3, Miss McDonough 4, Miss Wehmeyer 2, Miss Anderson. Fouls:— Mis Wehmeyer 2 out of 7, Miss McCenehan 2 out of 4, Miss McDonough 2 out of 10. Substitutions, Miss Anderson for Miss Porterfield.

Standing of the Inter-class League

	Pl	W	L	Pct.
Freshmen	5	3	2	.600
Specials	4	2	2	.500
Sophomores	4	2	2	.500
Junior	5	2	3	.400

Baseball Schedule Almost Completed

Baseball manager Dornan announces that this season's card is almost completed and will be ready for publication within a few days.

A number of games are scheduled and the season promises to be a most successful one.

Coach Boone Here After Vacation

Baseball coach Boone will take up his duties here after Easter vacation. If weather conditions permit, he will get the men out for daily practice so as to have them in good condition for the first game of the season which will be played during the latter part of April.

Track Men Hard at Work

Coach Lambie is putting the track squad through some heavy work these days. The men are rounding into shape for the Westinghouse meet on March 31.

The old men who are back in school this year together with the youngsters who are making good, give every indication for a very successful season in track this spring.

Co-eds Lose First Game

The Westminster co-eds fell a victim to the University of Pittsburgh girls' basketball team on the latter's floor, last Saturday afternoon. The failure on the part of Westminster girls to connect with the basket spelled defeat for them. The local team was at a serious disadvantage on account of the large floor.

The Blue and White passers put up a good brand of basketball in spite of the fact that it was the first game of the season and the first game of college basketball for some of them. Miss Wehmeyer for Pitt was the individual star of the game, shooting 5 field goals.

Paved Road to New Castle

The long desired paved road to New Castle seems well to become a reality. The county commissioners are to receive sealed bids for the proposed road until noon March 16.

The bids were opened once before, but the conditions were unsatisfactory and it was decided to re-advertise the contract.

The county commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids and bids in excess of one hudred and sixty thousand dollars will not be considered.

Many of the students and people of New Wilmington are interested in the project of the paved road for it would afford a direct route of travel to New Castle by means of the Auto Bus. Many of the business men and farmers of the New Wilmington community have been active in raising money to promote the project.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS.

The Large and Puzzling Part "Man Failure" Plays In Them.

Close observers are not astounded by the statement made at a "safety" meeting that 10 per cent only of industrial accidents are due to machine failures, the remaining 90 per cent being wholly chargeable to "man failure."

Students, however, will not be satisfied with the simple statement, but will want to know something more, especially as to conditions that contribute to this appallingly large percentage charged directly to man's share in the fault.

It will not do to say that in each instance wanton carelessness is blameable. Psychologists are no longer content with that explanation, but are going deeper into the causation of accidents, seeking to determine just why the normal mental processes at times break and the interrupted co-ordination between brain and body ends in disaster.

In the matter of interpreting railway signals, for example, it has been set up that registered impressions vary as to individuals and that likewise individuals react in different ways to the impressions given.

Emergencies invariably arise in the operations of modern industry similar to those in the transportation service, and, while the safety device may work with mechanical accuracy, the human factor cannot be depended upon.—Omaha Bee.

Early History of Diamond.

When the diamond was discovered is matter of dispute among historians, although the evidence now existent in the British museum and in the Bibliotheque Nationale of France would show that it was first introduced to the Greeks about 500 B. C. from India, where it must have been mined at an early date. By the Greeks it was known as "the invincible," a term suggested doubtless by the lavish display of the gem by Lais and Phyn (or Phue as she is sometimes called), and Thais, the mistress of Alexander.

The Line.

A girl makes this distinction between white lies and fibs: She tells fibs to her chum and white lies to her beau.

Boiler Blows Up

Three men were injured Wednesday morning at Fayette two miles east of this place when a boiler at a saw mill on the farm of T. A. Sampson blew up. The injured men are Jess Sipes, Howard Cleland, and William Garrett

Sipes the most seriously injured was standing near the boiler when without a moments warning it let go, completely enveloping him with the scalding steam. He was frightfully burned about the face and head and also had an arm broken.

Cleland received some painful cuts about his head and was scalded by the escaping steam.

Garrett was standing a litle distance away from the boiler when it let go and was not so seriously injured as the rest. He was struck in the eye by a flying projecticle and was slightly burned.

The men were rushed to this place in Campbell's ambulance and given medical attention. Sipes and Cleland are now in the Shenago Valley hospital in New Castle and Garrett was able to return to his home.

Norman Ehrlich's

FORMERLY S. BROWN & CO.

The Old Reliable Clothing Store

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Cheaper at this Store

111 Washington St.
New Castle, - Pa

Neolin

Have you heard of Neolin the great soles for shoes? Outwears the best leather, Is light and waterproof.

Send your shoes to us and let us fit them out with Neolin soles and Wing Foot Heels.

Parcel Post charges paid on all work amounting to 50 cents or over.

D. R. BOLLARD

26 East Street, New Castle.

CLASS PINS and RINGS

ENGRAVED STATIONERY

DIAMONDS

DOMESTIC and IMPORTED WATCHES

SOLID GOLD JEWELRY

PAUL P. Klentz JEWELER SHARON, PA.

Burns and Byron.

Burns was a better man than Byron, although Byron has, in all probability, been painted blacker than he really was. Byron, at heart, was a pessimist and cynic, while Burns, though in no sense a "believer" in the "orthodox" theology of his day, was well grounded in the conviction that the world and mankind were fundamentally good and were worth loving and working for.—Chicago American.

Good and Bad Times to Sleep.

Sleep is soundest on cool, clear, dry evenings, when there is little moisture in the air and some mild movement of the pleasant, soothing atmosphere. On cloudy, warm, soggy or even snowy nights, other things being equal, sleep was fitful, restless and unsatisfactory.

New Castle's Greatest DOLLAR DAY!

TUESDAY, MAR. 20.

A Day to spend dollars and save as you spend them.

THIS store has made great plans for the coming Dollar Day and will make such liberal price concessions on fresh, new spring merchandise that it will be well worth your while to be here, even if it necessitates making a long journey: You will be repaid for any inconvenience or expenditure of time. Leave all else and COME!

It will be a day for large savings on the very goods you will be interested in and, in addition, you will have an exceptionally favorable opportunity to see the Spring Displays of Women's, Misses and Children's Wearing Apparel, Men's Furnishings, New Dress Goods, Silks and Wash Goods, New Carpets, Rugs, Curtains and Wall Papers

See daily newspapers for Dollar Day Specials.

FREE EXHIBIT OF MASTERPIECE

Rosa Bonheur's "Old Darby."

Dollar Day visitors are invited to inspect Rosa Bonheur's famous $65,000 picture, "Old Darby" which will be displayed in our House Furnishings section, second floor, for a limited period.

This is not a reproduction. It is the original painting, done by Rosa Bonheur, one of the world's most famous artists. Next to the "Horse Fair"—the property of the Metropolitan Museum, this picture is the most pretentions of Bonheur's works.

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.

NEW CASTLE, PA.,

Millinery Special Dollar Day

15 Dozen New Untrimmed Shapes

in Satin, Liseria, Satin and Liseria. Hemps and Milan Hemp
Values up to $2,75, at **$1.00.** All colors

Save a Dollar on Your New Spring Hat

All havs over $5, $1 off. $6 hats at $5, $7 hats at $6,
$8 hats at $7, $9 hats at $8

Taylor Millinery Company

Mercantile Building, New Castle.

Remember This Motto.

George Stevenson was a man who accomplished very much during his lifetime. The motto which he had adopted and followed is credited with having had much to do with it. This motto was, "Make the best of everything, think the best of everybody, hope the best for yourself." Such a motto means optimism, charity and ambition—all of these in their highest character and in their fullest manifestation. It is a motto well worth copying.

Use Moderation.

Few people do business well who do nothing else.—Chesterfield

BUTZ

The Florists of New Castle Since 1851

The Westminster College Herald

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Student Volunteers Hold Most Successful Convention

Able Speakers Present Great Cause in Convincing Manner to Those in Attendance.

The annual Western Pennsylvania Student Volunteer Convention opened at Westminster Friday evening, March 29, with Dr. W. B. Anderson, D. D., Secretary of the U. P. Board of Foreign Missions making the address of the evening.

Dr. Anderson chose as his topic "The Present World Situation," which he handled in a clear, masterful way. In his talk he emphasized three points on which the whole scheme hinges at present. First, that there will be a new alignment of nations, as a result of Germany's endeaver to bring all of Europe under her control and influence.

Second—There will be a new emphasis given to religion after the war is over. People will stop letting philosophy take the place in the world which rightfully belongs to the living God. Then, too, there will be a new alignment of denominations. The barriers will be broken down and all the churches will unite in a common cause.

Third. The war will offer a new opportunity for world evangelism. At no time since Christ himself was upon the earth has there been greater facilities for bringing the Gospel of brotherhood to the people of the world. The war is serving as a melting pot of the world, and men of all climes and countries are touching elbows as they fight side by side for the ideals of democracy.

Dr. Anderson closed by saying that no student generation ever faced as great a responsibility for doing Christian work as does the present one.

Saturday Morning Meeting

Mr. Joshua Vogel, a civil engineer from Japan, spoke at the Saturday morning meeting and emphasized the fact that the crux of the whole present world situation lay in the growing nation of the Orient. He said that unless Christ is brought to Japan that the present great world war will have to be fought over again in a few years. Japan is leading the orient, but whither? It is up to America to make good the wrong that has been inflicted upon the Japanese by introducing customs and habits which are deleterious

Secretary Donnelly of the Student Y. M. C. A. movement next spoke about the work which is being carried on in the army camps of this country. He said that after the world has been swept clean thronugh the action of the war, something must come in to take the place of militarism and oppression, else all will have been done in vain. This something, said Secretary Donnelly, is the principles of Christianity. He spoke about the spirit of courage and cheerful endurance of the men in the army camps and also of the serious purpose they show as they prepare themselves to play their part in the arena of the far-flung battle lines of Flanders.

Saturday Evening Meeting

The first address of the evening was delivered by Mrs. W. C. Johnston, lately returned from Africa. When Mrs. Johnston went to Africa in company with her husband twenty-five years ago she proved to be the second white woman whom the natives had ever seen. She described their work there in that dark land and showed how God had prospered their labors until now, Dr. Johnston is superintendent over a district in which is located eight divisions of the general church, having a total of 50,000 adherents. This congregation is gathered from an area one hundred and fifty miles in radius—distance which requires three or four days' journey to traverse. The mission work includes, not only the salvation of souls, but industrial education and education for the children.

Africa today is divided into three divisions: the South is Christian: Central Africa pagan; Northern Africa is in the hands of the Moslem. Mrs. Johnston showed that it is necesary for the white man to redeem himself for the many cruelties and persecutions which he has heaped upon the negro and to atone for his sins in the past by evangelization in the present. Her address closed with an ardent appeal to the student body to assist in this noble work, either actively by volunteering or by contributing to the financial success of this worthy work in far off, sin-cursed Africa.

The chairman next introduced Mr. James H. Yard of China. Mr. Yard is General Secretary of the Advisory Council of the Methodist Church of China. and before the end of his speech his listeners were convinced that he was worthy of his title. Mr. Yard stated that the phrase "To make the world safe for democracy," meant the bringing in of Christ's kingdom everywhere, and threw out the query "Is America big enough to meet the challenge of the day?"

China today has a population of 430 millions, and 100 years hence will contain 800 million souls. But the vast undeveloped resources of China are adequate for the demand if they are but developed. Mr. Yard described the miraculous progress which has been accomplished in agricultural, educational, and industrial lines; but these are but illustrations of the possibilities of development.

The spiritual development of China, however, is at low ebb; but the field is ready for the harvesters, and the people are yearning for religious instruction. When Sherwood Eddy last appeared in Pekin, the police refused to allow his campaign to be advertised lest the crowds become uncontrollable. Yuan Shai Kai, attributing the defeat of his imperialistic ambitions to the influence of missionaries, nevertheless said: "Unless the ethice and religion of Jesus Christ shall dominate China, there is no hope for her."

His address was closed by an earnest appeal for volunteers who wish to have a share in the construction of a mighty country. He closed with these significant words: "Are you going to give all you can, or get all you can."

Sabbath Morning Meeting

The Sabbath morning meeting was held in the Second U. P. Church, with Dr. W. B. Anderson as the speaker. Dr. Anderson chose as his text Phil. 3:7-11. He emphasized the need of Christian peope for putting away everything except the principles of Christ. Dr. Anderson spoke of the resurrection of the Son of Man as the one thing for which the world had waited for a long time. He told of the unspeakable sin and suffering of the people in heathen lands due to the fact that they have never heard the gospel of Christ. He closed by sending out a stirring challenge to everyone to bring joy to Christ by intevesting his life in such a way that it would be used for the spreading of the gospel.

Sabbath Afternoon Service

In the Sabbath afternoon service, Rev. J. H. Yard of the Methodist China Mission spoke on "Stewardship." He emphasized the need for medical missionaries The Church should be put on an adequate financial basis, said Rev. Yard. He closed by declaring that the great war for democracy will just have been begun when the treaty of peace is signed.

President Ashbrook then called upon the missionaries at the meeting to present the needs of their various fields. Mrs. W. T. Anderson of India, Mr. Vogel of Japan, Mrs. Johnston of Africa, and Mr. Yard of China, all responded.

Dr. W. B. Anderson next conducted a round table discussion at which questions were answered pertaining to missionary work

The Closing Service

The last service of the confer-

(Continued on Page Four)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GOES TO FREDONIA

On Wednesday evening the Girls' Glee Club made a trip to Fredonia and gave a concert where they were greeted by a large crowd in spite of the inclemency of the weather. The audience was very appreciative of the music rendered by the Glee Club and enjoyed the concert very much. Miss Minnie Belle McQuiston was the only soloist who was able to appear on the program, Misses Blanche Wright and June Grove both having colds Miss McQuiston sang beautifully and greatly delighted the audience with her rich contralto voice. A very pleasing part of the program was the violin selections rendered by Miss Marian Dannheiser, a student in the violin department of the college.

The girls were shown a good time by the people of Fredonia, who gave an informal reception in their honor after the concert. Miss Josephine Keast formerly a member of the Westminster Glee Club, who is now teaching at Fredonia, was in charge of the social affair.

MIZ DART EX-'17 IS NOW IN FRANCE

The many local friends of Earl Dart, formerly star tackle for Westminster on the great football team in 1915, will be pleased to learn that he is making good over there just as he did here. The following article was taken from a New Castle News of recent publication:

"The many friends of Earl E. Dart of this city, will be pleased to hear that he is well liked by his company on French soil and just lately has been made the blacksmith for his company. A call came out lately in this company of engineers on French soil and a big bunch of the boys lined up for the job, but Dart was immediately selected on account of his size. He is said to easily be the largest man in his company.

And over in France they are playing football and Dart is right in the midst of it. Just recently his company was in a game and Dart saved it by making a 63 yard run and winning. The play brot each and every soldier to his feet cheering.

Dart is a favorite with the women of France and all because of his liking for the French children In his leisure moments he always has a few on his lap feeding them candy. Dart is very popular with the company, and as he is a clean cut fellow he is liked generally. Recently he was offered a corporalship but refused, stating that he wished to remain with the boys.

Going over some months ago, with his regiment of engineers, Dart made a bet of 100 francs, which is about $19, that he would be the first fellow to converse with a French girl upon arriving in France. He became so anxious to win that he struck up an acquaintance in the train.

Dart is making good and is well liked and indications are he will be as much thought of in France by the boys as he was here.

Incidentally the sodier who gives the information regarding Dart states that the boys do not like to be called Sammies and suggests "Liberty Boys" instead.

Pres. Wallace at Youngstown Y. M. C. A.

President W. Charles Wallace gave the address of the evening before the Hi Y Club at its weekly dinner Monday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. in Youngstown. This club is composed of the students of the city high schools and meets once a week for discussion of live topice.

President Wallace at Rayen

President W. Charles Wallace spoke before the students of Rayen School, Youngstown, at the regular chapel hour Tuesday morning. An effort is being made to interest more people in the Youngstown district in the college here.

Emma May spent Easter at her home in Wheatland.

PROFESSOR IN SERVICE

The Westminster faculty is represented in the great world war in the person of Prof. Edward French Hearn, former Professor of Piano in the conservatory of music, and now in training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.

Prof. Hearn, who is now in Battalion D, 323 Field Artillery, has been at the Ohio camp for

some time and will likely be accepted for overseas service in the near future.

Prof. Hearn is a Westminster graduate of the class of '07, and taught in the college for a number of years after graduation. He was Director of Music at Fairmont Seminary, Texas during 1911-15 inclusive.

Director Campbell of the Westminster Conservatory secured his services and he returned to his alma mater in 1915 as Professor of Piano Playing, which position he was holding at the time of his call into the national army.

Prof. Hearn's absence has been keenly felt here this year, especially in the department of music. He was well liked by both faculty and students of the college.

WESTMINSTER MEN IN THE SERVICE

Recent additions to the number of Westminster men now in actual service of their country brings the total up to one hundred and thirty-five. Of these men sixty three are graduates and the remaining seventy-two either left school before completing their work or else finished in some other institution.

The Roll of Honor which incldes men who were in school at the declaration of war last spring now contains fifty-one names.

President Holds Reception

President and Mrs. Wallace held a reception on Saturday afternoon from four to five in the Hillside in honor of the delegates. the faculty and student body. Receiving with President and Mrs Wallace were William Ashbrook president of the Western Pennsylvania Student Volunteers Association and the speakers of the conference.

The parlor and music rooms were decorated in yellow daffodils During the serving of light refreshments n the music room, Blanche Wright sang several numbers.

Harold Dickson Now in France

Private Harold Dickson, ex-'17 is now in the land of his ancestors doing his bit to help establish liberty. In a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dickson of Sharpsville, he very enthusiastically spoke of the treatment being shown the men with the Expeditionary forces in France. The former Westminster man says that he now appreciates the Y. M. C. A. and the great work it is doing for the men in khaki.

In Charge of Draftees

Frank S. Burton was in charge of the fifty-one selective service men who left Lawrence county last Tuesday for Camp Lee, Petersburgh, Va. He is the third Westminster man to be placed in charge of draftees, as Prof. Hearn took a number of men to Camp Sherman some time ago, while Jay Garvin was placed in command when he went to the same camp.

Westminster Loses Debate With New York City College

The representatives of the College of the City of New York, retrieved their defeat of last year by a two to one decision, last night.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should take all necessary measures to prohibit, in the United States, the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as beverages." Westminster was represented by Lostetter, McGeoch and Brandon who upheld the affirmative. The College of the City of New York upheld the negative side and was represented by Anthony J. Armore, Marcel Scherer and Saul Pulver.

The debate began at 8 o'clock when Dr. Wallace as chairman, called the meeting to order. The speakers were allotted ten minutes each for presentation arguments and five minutes each for refutation, except the last rebuttal speaker on each side who was granted seven minutes. Between the first speech and rebuttal, an intermission of five minutes was allowed for preparation of material for rebuttal. All the speakers presented their arguments in a clear and forceful manner and were a credit to the schools which they represented. Considered as a whole, this debate was one of the most interesting which has been held in the college chapel for many years.

The judges of the contest were Dr. Herbert P. Houghton, president of Wavnesburg College, Waynesburg Pa.; F. H. Lane, Head of the Public Speaking Department of the University of Pittsburgh; and Prof. A. C. Lean, debate coach at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.

BASKETBALL TEAMS HOLD INFORMAL PARTY

The final curtain on the 1918 basketball season was officially rung down for both the varsity and girls' teams by an informal party at Hotel McCreary last Tuesday night. The guests were entertained by the Victrola in the hotel parlor, and at 9 o'clock, gathered around the festal board in the dining room. After the luncheon, toastmaster Lambie took charge of affairs and received many rounds of applause during his brief but witty remarks. Captain McDonough and manager Hickman of the girls' team responded to toasts as did captain Loghry and manager Dickson for the varsity. The newly elected captains of next year's teams also made short speeches.

The party broke up at 11 o'clock with everyone present voting it a brilliant success.

Those in attendance were Misses Hickman, McDonough, Springer, Anderson, McClure, Matheny, Holliday, McBride and Messrs Lambie, Loghry, Armstrong, Lewis, Cummings, Wierman, Trimble, Dickson.

SENIOR CLASS HAS 14 MEN IN THE SERVICE

The present Senior class at Westminster has given fourteen men to the service ofhercountry. Of this number four are already on the firing line in France, with three more on ther way over. Two members of the class are in the navy, and are helping to transport the boys in khaiki to the other side.

The members of the class in the servce are Thomas R. McComb, Sergt. Harvey Bush, George W. Neal, Ney McMinn, in France; Don Igo, John V. Wherry, on board the U. S. S. Leviathan, Clarence Toy, Kraeer Ferguson, William Douthett, Jr., enroute to France; Clarence Cummings, at Camp Sherman; Jay Garvin, Camp Jackson; Lieut. D. Fleming Hastings, Camp Meade; J. Wilbur Randolph, Camp Pike; Howard C. Simpson, Camp Lee.

James Pitzer Critically Ill

James Pitzer, president of the Freshman class of last year, and now in the Coast Defense service, is critically ill at the home of his sister in Sharon. He recently contracted a severe case of the measles which later developed into spinal meningitis. At present there is little hope for his recovery

Pitzer was the first Westminster man to enter the service of the country at the declaration of war last spring. He has been stationed at Philadelphia ever since his enlistment until a few weeks ago, when he was detailed to do inspection work at one of the Sharon munition factories.

Randolph in Machine Gun Co.

J. W. Randolph, '18, has been recently transferred to the 348th Infantry Machine Gun Company at Camp Pike, Aak. "Randy" says that he likes his new work and that he is feeling fine.

DUAL DEBATE WITH BETHANY

On next Tuesday evening, Apr. 9th, Westminster College debaters will cross swords with Bethany College in a dual contest. Both debates will be held on the proposition: "Resolved, that Federal Legislation should be enacted providing for the compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes" An affirative team will represent Westminster on the chapel platform, while a negative team will journey to Bethany to meet their affirmaive eam on he home floor. A similar debate was staged last season, in which Bethany was declared winner in both contests. The squad are determined to retrieve the defeat of last year by annexing a pair of victories this year.

Westminster will be represented at Bethany by Duff, McKnight, and Spencer, while the affirmative team debating at home will in all probability be composed of McGeoch, Forbes and Skellie. The debating season will close on April 19th when Westminster will meet Mt. Union College at Alliance, Ohio, on the above question

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Hillside parlors. The subject was, "What do I owe to the Y. W. C. A." The leader was Mary Caldwell. In the meeting the girls discussed the many things which they owed to the Y. W. in both their religious and social lives. A Freshman girl told of how much the Big Sister movement had meant to her. as a means of becoming acquainted with the older girls and of keeping her from being lonesome and homesick. Other girls mentioned how much the prayer groups which were under the direction of the Y. W. meant to them, while others told of how much they owed to the Y. W. in the social life thro the different social functions the Y. W. had throughout the year.

In this meeting the new officers for the coming year were chosen:

President, Jean Ralston.
Vice President, Jean Campbell
Secretary, Gertrude Wilson.
Treasurer, Lillian McDonough

MOVING PICTURES NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

The college committee announce for the coming Saturday evening a fine program of films, consisting of 10 reels of the latest pictures. The subjects are as follows:

"A Bit of Human Driftwood," four parts.
"Submarine Warfare."
"Fox Trot Finesse," two parts
"How Building Stone is Quarried,"
"Cultivation of Rubber in Malay,"
"Josh's Suicide,"

Trying Out For Camp Team

Jay Garvn, '18, now located at Camp Jackson, S. C., is trying out for his company base ball team and stands in a fair way of landing a position. Jay while in school played on the varsity team for a number of years.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor...Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society .:..... Claire Robinson
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18
Reporters:
Robert Foster, '20, Frances Verner, '21

Investing Ones Life.

Durng the recent Volunteer Convention meetings Westminster students heard time and time again from the various speakers the necessity for investng one's life so that it will bring the greatest possible good. Good, not from a mere materialistic standpoint, but good with the idea of being of some service to humanity. In view of the present great world situation, the challenge comes as never before to the red-blooded, thinking, honest Amercan students to invest their lives in some worthy cause.

When peace is declared and the world war becomes a thing of history, the collossal struggle for democracy will have only been begun. The eyes of all the world will be turned toward America for Christian ideals, and leaders. The stirring, thrillng, intensely interesting times in whch it is ours to live should make a strong appeal to each of us to so shape our destinies that we may be able to respond to the call from bloody, war-ridden Europe.

The life of servce does not mean a life of ease, but rather it means a life of trials and privations, but the joy of having done something for humanity and to have the knowledge that the world is a little nearer the goal of Christian brotherhood and democracy for our having invested in a life of service, will more than repay our making whatever sacrifice is necessary.

Student, it is up to you. Which will you choose? Two roads lie open to you. One is easy going, leading toward riches and a selfish life; the other, a life of servce, doing something for others. Which will it be?

Happiness

Horas non numero nisi serenas —I measure none but the happy hours, seems to be the ideal of too many people. Everywhere men and women are found whose whole ambition in life is to be happy. Happiness in all rght if it is of the proper kind, but too often people exclude all thoughts of everything else except mere pleasure.

Too many people refuse to accept positions of responsibility because they feel that they will be in some way deprived of their former standard of happiness. The greatest and most lasting happiness of the times comes through the joy of service. How many peope of the butterfly society type who are fluttering around from place to place chasing the elusive will-o'-the-wisp, which they call pleasure, are really happy?

The truly happy man or woman is the one who can look back to the close of a day or of a llfe and see some one weaker than themselves who was helped. Modern societly has no place for the shirkers and drones—evervone must do all in his or her power to relieve suffering and sorrow which is so abundant on every hand.

Student, are you going to accept your share of responsibility in the world, and try to make it a more happy place in which to live or are you going to live your own carefree life, heedless of those around you?

A NOTE OF THANKS

The committee which had charge of the Student Volunteer Conference kish to thank all those who co-operated to make the gathering a success. They are especialy indebted to the people of the town who so kindly opened their homes to the visitors, to those who loaned their automobiles, to the Second U. P. Church for the use of their auditorium, and to the faculty and students in general for the hospitality which they extended to the speakers and delegates.

WILLIAM ASHBROOK

Our Roll of Honor

LEONARD W. BRAHAM—Headquarters Co., 11th Regt., F. A., Douglas, Arizona.
J. O. CAMPBELL—Co. F., 332 Infantry, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
J. WALDRON COULTER—C. A. S. D., Fortress Monroe, Va.
CECIL E. SNIFF—Second Lieut., U. S. Infantry, New Castle, Pa., U. S. Exp. Forces, via New York.
EARL LEROY FAIR—Headquarters Company, 343 Field Artillery Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
D. RALPH McCLURG—A. S. S. C., 41st Squadron, 3rd Provisional Regt., Waco, Texas.
FRED R. McCRUMB—Gas Defense Service, Medical Department, Philadelphia, Pa.
ROBERT F. SMITH—Gas Defense Service, Medical Department, Philadelphia, Pa.
ARTHUR KIRKBRIDE—Camp Lee, Virginia.
HARVEY B. BUSH—Co. D., 15th Regt., U. S. Eng., care Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.
CLARENCE CUMMINGS—Third Co., 1st Tr. Bn. 158th Depot Brigade, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
JAY GARVIN—Truck Co. No. 1. 1st corps, Artillery Park, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
D FLEMING HASTINGS—Second Lieut., Camp Meade, E. 310th Regt., F. A., Baltimore Maryland.
DONALD H. IGO—U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City
CLARENCE E. TOY—U. S. Base hospital, Unit L, Camp Merritt, New Jersey
L. KRAEER FERGUSON—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L, Camp Merritt, New Jersey.
WM. DOUTHETT, Jr—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L, Camp Merritt, New Jersey
THOMAS R. McCOMB—Co. E., 15th Regt., U. S. Eng., Adjutant General Washington, D. C.
J. WILBUR RANDOLPH—Mch. Gun Co. 348 Inf, Camp Pike, Arkansas.
HOWARD C. SIMPSON—Camp Lee,
ARTHUR L. SHIELDS—A. P. O., 710 Ind. Division, Field Hospital No. 15, American Expeditionary Force, New York
JOHN V. WHERRY—U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York
FRANK S. BURTON—Camp Lee, Virginia.
HARVEY W. McMURRAY—1st. Tr. Brigade, Line 130 Kelly Field S. San Antonio, Texas.
LAWRENCE MILLIGAN—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L, Camp Merritt, New Jersey.
STEPHEN F. HOELZLE—Corporal, Co, A., 313 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
NEY McMINN—Co. B., 15th Regiment, U. S. Eng., care of Adjt. General, Washington, D. C.
GEORGE W. NEAL—30th Regiment U. S. Engineers, Co. A., American Expeditionary Forces, New York.
ROBERT C. DORNON—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L, Camp Merritt, New Jersey.
JOHN T. McGRANN—Med Reserve Corps, Univ. of Penna, Phila.
JOSEPH CLIFFORD RICHARDS—14th Ambulance Company, Camp Greenleaf, Oglethorpe, Ga.
VICTOR MINTEER—Battalion D., 323 L. F. A., Camp Sherman, Chilicothe, Ohio.
WM. McNAUGHER—U. S. Base Hospital, Unit L, Camp Merritt, New Jersey.
DAVID MILLER—Fourth Co., Sect. M 34, 1st Tr Bn. 158th Depot Brigade, Camp Sherman, Chilicothe, Ohio.
JAMES D. SHANER—Med. Dept. Kelly Field, No. 1, 37th Barracks, San Antonio, Texas.
J. GORDON BENNETT—Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon, Cape May, New Jersey.
LAWRENCE C. DOWNEY—American Ex. Forces, N. Y. City
EDGAR E. EDDY—Co. F., 320th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.
GEORGE L. EDMONDS—Second Lieut., 11th U. S. Infantry, Chickamauga Park, Ga.
IRVINE REANEY—Sergeant, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
JOHN S. HAMILTON, Corporal, Co. F., 320th Regiment, Camp Lee Petersburg, Va.
CLAUDE KAUFMAN—14th Co., New York C. A. C., Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, New Jersey.
RAY H. MAGEE,—Pilot, Aviation Corps
GEORGE ELMER MARTIN—Battery C, 10th Field Artillery, Fort Douglas, Arizona.
JAMES A. PITZER—Pier 19, Wharf, Philadelphia, Pa.
ROBERT C. STEWART—4th Co., C. A. C., Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine.
*WM. McLAUGHRY—U. S. base hospital, Unit L, Camp Merritt, New Jersey.
RAYMOND STEWART—Co. A., 318 Field Battalion, Signal Corps, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
NORMAN ANDERSON—Battalion D, 323 Regt., F. A., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio
RALPH E. HOVER—Co. C. 305th Supply, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.
EDWARD F. HEARN—Battalion D., 323 Regt., F. A., National Army, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

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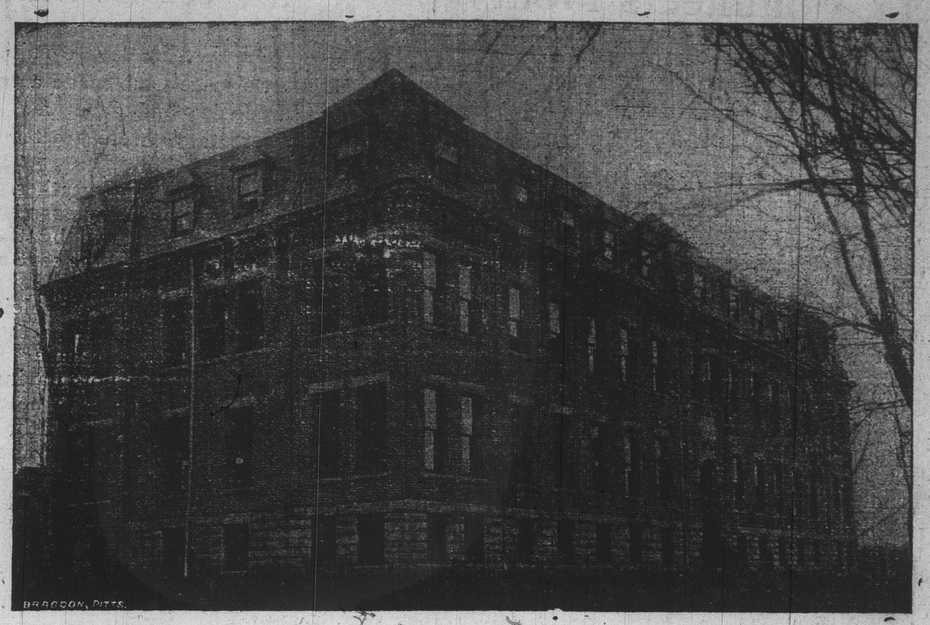
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania



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Sharpsville Railroad

Time Table No. 52
In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH			NORTH	
P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.
1:30	6:30	.Sharpsville ..	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	.. Hermitage ..	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	...Oakland ...	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	....Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	...Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	.N. Wilmingtn .	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

G. E. THOMPSON. Agent

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It will pay you to investigate the Smith Form-a-Tractor. It will do the work of four horses at 75 per cent less cost for upkeep. If you own a Ford you can do all your plowing, harrowing, general hauling, harvesting, etc.

$255.00 and a Ford

Gives you a complete outfit, including the new radiaior and oiling attachment.

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It is hard to get good beef cattle and pork, but we have provided for the wants of our customers. We buy all our meat from local farmers. It is home killed and kept scrupulously clean at all times

Try a pound of our Oleo. The high prices of butter makes this a welcome substitute. It's the best to be had. Many prefer it to butter.

A complete line of cured meats and home rendered lard.

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Specially Busy This Week

Opening up Summer Dry Goods and Notions
Also Summer Footwear
But in no sense are we neglecting the Grocery Department

"Seeing is Believing"

R. S. Mercer & Co.,
Deparment Store.

Hillside Notes

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rodgers of Pulaski, called upon their daughter Helen, Sabbath.

Friends of Lavinia Boon surprised her with a special table on Thursday evening n honor of her birthday. The table was decorated with white and yellow crepe paper and the favors were little yellow chicks. The birthday cake with lighted candles made its appearance during the course of the dinner.

Charlotte Logan and Flora Zimmer spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Jean Ralston is ill at her home in Freeport.

Nellie McCormick was called home Monday by the death of her sister.

Elizabeth Mathenv spent the week end at her home in New Castle.

Elmer McDonough and Norman Althouser motored from their homes in Cheswick to see Lillian McDonough last Sabbath

Miss MacLaggan spent Friday and Saturdav in Pittsburgh.

Alice McBride and Eleanor Hervey spent the week-end at their homes.

Jean Speer visited at her home several davs this week.

Minnie Belle McQuiston entertained at a house party at her home over the week-end.

Thelma Shaw visited at her home in Sharon over Sabbath.

June Grove and Blanche Wright sang Easter carols early Sabbath morning at the Hillside.

SEVEN STUDENTS JOIN VOLUNTEER BAND

After the closing service of the Western Pennsylvania Student Volunteer Convention last Sabbath evening in the Second U. P. Church, an after meeting was held for the delegates and students. At the session seven Westminster undergraduates volunteered their lives for service in the mission fields. They are Aurel Anderson Dorothy Holliday, Jean Campbell Edith Petrie, James Spencer, Robert Foster and John McMorris.

The old members of the organization are William Ashbrook, Lorena Stewart, Olve Hickman, Helen Artman, Hugh Hart, Lois McClure, George Martin, Glenn Reed and Walter Skellie.

With the Colors in France

H. Russell Miller	'99
A. B. Reid,	'01
Alexander Fulton	'02
Wm. Carson Press	'04
R. F. Galbraith	'07
Ralph B. Wilson	'14
Charles Ward Simpson	'15
Wm. I. Grundish	'16
Walter Hart	'16
Arthur Jewell	'16
Fitz Randolph Moore	'16
George W Neal	'18
Reginald Ticnor	ex-'17
Edwin Houston	ex-'17
Earl Dart	ex-'17
Alfred Button	ex-'17
Cecil Sniff	'17
Harvey Bush	'18
Harold Dickson	ex-'17
Thomas McComb	'18
Arthur Shields	'18
Ney McMinn	'18
Ralph Wallace	ex-'18
Fred Button	ex-'18
Lawrence Downey	'20

Left For Camp Lee

Arthur Kirkbride, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Kirkbride, who has been an instructor in a Military Institute at Tupelo, Miss, for the past year, arrived home last Friday for a short visit before going to Camp Lee, for which place he left on Tuesday. Arthur has been highly successful in his work in the Southland. Associated with Major Beaumont, a veteran soldier who had served in the regular army, and who is in charge of the military instruction at the Institute, Arthur has gained considerable proficiency in military matters which will be of great help to him in the service. Thus another New Wilmington boy and Westminster man goes to assist in the big enterprise which is to eliminate the kaiser from the society of respectable peoples.

A Dog's Advantage.

Scientists say that a dog's possession of a sixth sense is proved by the fact that a dog carried far from home will return directly when it escapes. Well, for one thing, comments the Louisville Courier-Journal, the dog is not confused by rural directions for taking the right road.

Alumni Notes

Wendell Cleland, '09, connected with the Cairo, Egypt, Christian University, has been granted a leave of absence that he may go to Jerusalem as treasurer of the Egyptian Red Cross.

Dr. W. T. Anderson, '88, connected with the U. P. Mission in India, is on his way to America and will spend his furlough in New Wilmington. Dr. Anderson is the father of Aurel and Wilbert Anderson of the college.

Rev. James H. Spencer, '92, has an interesting article in last weeks United Presbyterian on the Evils of Tobacco among the men in the cantonments. Rev. Spencer is the father of James Spencer of the Freshman class.

Dr. E.L. Porter, '88, of the Rawal Pindi Mission, India, is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in the U. P. Church at Bellevue.

Rev. Earl D. Miller, '02, pastor of the U. P. Church, Midway, has tendered his resignation and is taking up Y. M. C. A. work in the camps. His brother, Russell Miller, '99, is now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in France and is very near to the fighting line

Rev. Edward Daum, '12, who is now pastor of the U. P. Church at East St. Louis, Mo., is doing a great work in that city.

CLUB NEWS

CRESCENT CLUB

Thomas Hood, who spent a few days of last week visiting at his home in Pittsburgh, returned to school Tuesday morning.

Frank Burton, who left last Saturday for service in the army was placed in command of the contingent which left New Castle Tuesday morning.

Buck McNary has been confined to his room a few days this week on account of illness.

Kike Lostetter visited at his home in Sharon over Sabbath and returned Tuesday morning.

Ray Butler visited in New Castle last Saturday and Sabbath.

Hugh Hart is confined to his room with a very fine case of measles.

Paul Schenck is somewhat chagrined at not having made the late girls' glee club trip.

Miss MacLaggan in French I.

"Miss Verner you don't know anything."

A slight titter is emitted by Mr. Foster.

"And Monsieur Foster, you don't know anything either."

Arthur Kirkbride, '16 who has been teaching in Tupelo, Miss., military Institute this winter, was ta home last week for a short time before enering the training camp.

George Martin is in Butler on business for the 1919 Argo.

KELLY CLUB

Lawrence Loghry who has been ill for some time, is again able to be about.

Chuck Ashton and Ray Butler passed the week-end in New Castle.

Walter Wiggins is spending the day in Sharon.

Al Wierman spent the week end at his home in Sharon, returning to school Tuesday morning.

Question: Why is Chuck Ashton so downhearted this week.

Clyde A. Armstrong spent the week-end at his home in New Kensington.

Raised $93.70

The series of entertainments given last week by the pupils of the high school and grades, for the purpose of purchasing pictures, netted $93.70. The first prize, a picture, for selling the most tickets, went to the juniors and the second prize to the freshmen. In the grades the prizes went to the second and first rooms, respectivelv. Teachers and pupils deserve great credit for this good showing, as do the people of the town for their very liberal patronge.

HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT JUNE 7

At a meeting of the school board held last Monday evening it was decided to hold the High School commencement on Friday evening, June 7. The program and other details will be announced at a later date.

HELP WIN THE WAR

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

When you buy a LIBERTY BOND

You are helping To win the war

You are backing up our Government

You are backing up our Boys in the trenches

You are protecting Your own Liberty and Freedom

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Every Man Must know that you cannot carry on any enterprise without money.

Today Our Country is at war for its very existence with a powerful enemy. We will win, but the TASK is a GIGANTIC one, and our Nation NEEDS MONEY. Lo of it—Billions of it.

We have the money You have some of it Lend it to your Country.

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WAKE UP

Hundreds of thousands of the youth and strength of our Country are now in this war and more are to follow. These men are willing to give their lives for their country; what are you willing to give?

Are you willing to give up a few of your pleasures and extravagant habits and economize and put that money into **Liberty Bonds?**

Nothing you can do is of such **vital importance right now,** as buying **LIBERTY BONDS.** The very existence of our Country, your Country, depends upon every single one of us, and there is no possible excuse for anyone not buying at least one Bond —for if you haven't the money to pay down for it, you can buy on the weekly instalment payment plan. You can easily give up a few of your pleasures and extravagant habits and pay for a **LIBERTY BOND.** You *should do it — you know you snould.*

LIBERTY BONDS

$50	$100	$500
$1,000	$5,000	$10,000

Figure out the amount of money you have and can save, and come into our Bank now — **RIGHT NOW**—and Buy your **LIBERTY BONDS.**

Remember: You are not giving away or spending this money. You are saving it for your family and yourself.

LIBERTY BONDS are the safest investment in the whole world; they are backed by the entire resources of the United States, and they pay you interest at per cent half yearly.

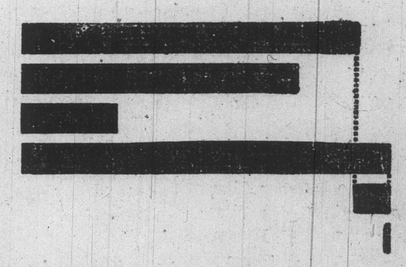
The First National Bank

Swift & Company's 1918 Year Book

shows that Swift & Company sells the meat from a steer for *less money* than the live steer cost!

Proceeds from the sale of the hide, fat, and other by-products covered all expense of dressing, refrigeration, freight, selling expense and the profit of $1.29 per steer as shown by Swift & Company's 1917 figures as follows:

Average price paid for live cattle per steer	$84.45
Average price received for meat	68.97
Average price received for by-products	24.09
Total received	93.06
This leaves for expenses and profit	8.61
Of which the profit per steer was	1.29



There are many other interesting and instructive facts and figures in the Year Book.

We want to send our 1918 Year Book, to anyone, anywhere — free for the asking. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

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Sporting

Items of Interest in the College Athletic World

By HUGH HART

Westminster Is Real Winner

The following interesting article appeared in the Pittsburgh Post recently and sizes up the basketball situation from the view point of a disinterested sporting writer:

Last Thursday night the Allegheny College and Geneva College basketball teams met on the Trees Gym (Pitt) floor here to decide what they termed the Western Pennsylvania intercollegiate championship just closing. Geneva won the game, 27 to 18, thus giving it two victories in three games over Allegheny.

The game decided the question of supremacy between Allegheny and Geneva without a doubt, but it most emphatically did not determine the championship team of western Pennsylvania among the colleges, all argument to the contrary notwithstanding.

For if any team has an edge over all the others for the honors that team is Westminster College's quintet. As a matter of ethics, Allegheny and Geneva at least should have invited Westminster into the play-off series instead of trying to decide issues between themselves.

As events have turned out, the New Wilmington team now has an even stronger claim to the laurels of this district than before Geneva and Allegheny engaged in their game last week. For now Geneva has beaten Allegheny twice, and Westminster holds a decisive victory over Geneva, the score being 32-16, and the game being played on Geneva's home floor. Geneva and Westminster met twice, Geneva winning the first game by a narrow margin.

State College, which unquestionably had the best team in this section, is not laying any claim to the Western Pennsylvania championship. Allegheny, according to Westminster, violated a contract it had with Westminster for a game and then refused an invitation from Westminster for a game on a neutral floor. Allegheny beat both Pitt and Carnegie Tech, Westminster beat Tech and Tech followed this up by beating Pitt. Then Westminster clinched matters by its convincing victory over Geneva.

Armstrong Real Star

Westminster has a real all-star team which was coached by Hugh (Tex) Lambie, athletic director of the college. The principal star was Clyde A. Armstrong, a tall center, who is one of the best in the country in college circles.

During the season just closed, Armstrong shot 45 fouls in 93 tries, almost a .500 percentage, and he scored 43 field goals in six college games as against opposing centers' 17.

His field goal record:

	Gls	Gls	Team
Armstrong.	11—Burton.	0	Grove City
Armstrong.	8—Hodge.	2	Grove City
Armstrong.	6—Freund.	5	Hiram
Armstrong.	7—Harr...	5	Geneva
Armstrong.	7—Harr....	1	Geneva
Totals...	43	Oppon.. 17	

ARMSTRONG ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Clyde A. Armstrong, star center, was unanmously chosen to pilo the varsity basketball team next year, at a meeting of the letter men at Hotel McCreary last Tuesday night. Armstrong played a wonderful game at center this year, and largely through his efforts did Westminster win the Western Pennsylvania college championship.

The big New Kensington lad was undoubtedly the best college basketball center in this section of the state last season and showed up fine in every game. Westminster does not lose any Varsity men through graduation this year and will no doubt make a strong bid for the championship again next season under the guidance of captain Armstrong.

Aurel Anderson is Captain

Miss Aurel Anderson, star forward of the girls' basket ball team was unanimously elected captain for next year at the basketball banquet held at Hotel McCreary last Tuesday evening.

Miss Anderson has been on the girls' varsity team for two years, and played a wonderful game at forward this past season. Under her leadership the team should have a successful season next year

DOING AWAY WITH THE INDUSTRIAL SCRAP HEAP

Railroads and Manufacturers Are Learning to Eliminate Waste, Including Drainage of Man Power.

Confronted by the necessity of utilizing every possible traffic facility for war material, the railroads are going to the scrap heap for additional equipment. They are patching up discarded locomotives and engines 25 years old have been rebuilt and made "better than when they were new."

No doubt the railroad scrap heap is the largest of all American scrap heaps and by that token the one from which most material can be salvaged. But the conditions of railroad waste and extravagance in the name of efficiency equally characterize all American industry, and the new railroad policy of reclamation is important as an example and a precedent.

What the garbage pail is as an index of household thriftlessness the scrap heap is as a monument to wasteful methods of manufacture. But the greatest of all wastes, progressive manufacturers now realize, lies in the careless manipulation of man power.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

ence was held Sabbath evening in the Second United Presbyterian Church. Anthems by the college chorus contributed largely to the song service. The next fifteen minutes were taken up by five of the delegates, each one giving their reason for volunteering for mission work. Those who spoke were Mr. Barr of Allegheny, Miss Sammons of Grove City, Miss Allewelt of U. of Pitt, Mr. Gilmore of Geneva, and Mr. Ashbrook of Westminster.

After these five short talks, Dr. W. B. Anderson preached the closing sermon of the conference. His theme was God's commission to Christ, and Christ's to His followers: "As the Father hath sent Me, even so send I you." What was involved when the Father sent Christ into the world, and what does our commission from Christ contain?

First. Christ was sent into a lost world. He came to restore the lost world to harmony with God. That is what Christ has sent us also to do. Even greater than the suffering on the battlefields of Europe is the suffering in the heathen nations. The need of these peoples is overwhelming. In the light of His commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," it is for us to spare nothing to send the gospel to the ends of the earth.

Second. As Christ was sent in obedience to the Father's will, even so are we sent in obedience to the will of Christ.

Third. He served in the power of the spirit of the Father, and we are sent forth to serve in the power of His spirit. And fourth, we are to work by the method by which Christ worked. He worked much by prayer. It is the fundamental, and prayer will be effective as we are willing to do God's will.

Dr. Anderson's final appeal was not only to work for the spread of the Gospel and the salvation of humanity, but also to pray earnestly and sincerely.

The stirring sermon by Dr. Anderson was undoubtedly one of the best that has been preached here for a long time.

Following the service there was a short prayer meeting of the delegates and students.

The admission to the movies tonight will b free.

CECIL SNIFF DOING HIS BIT OVER IN FRANCE

Lieut. Cecil Sniff, '17, in writing to his father, Dr. W. W. Sniff of New Castle, tells of some of his experiences since he left Westminster last spring. Dr. Sniff thinks that his son is with that part of the forces which are holding the American sector of the trenches.

"Somewhere in France"
Feb. 3, 1918

Dear Folks:

I will never forget a month ago tonight as long as I live, and although the vision of farewell is most prominent in my mind, I am glad it is, for it meant, and still

means so much to me. I went away with the determination that I would come back as good morally as when I went away, and I now feel assured that I can easily do it. You will never know how much I appreciate my early training, for under circumstances like these the early environment is the one that plays the strongest part. I feel sorry for the men who did not get it, for these are trying times for them. Not because they are thrown into bad surroundings for they are not at all. I think conditions here are such that make the men safer morally than in the United States. The government makes them behave, for they are representatives of our people at home. They are not free to do as they please at all, and the penalty for the violation is the most extreme. The men who have ived good before are the more satisfied, and they are the ones who find the most enjoyment.

I have seen many strange sights today. Saturday is market day, and they really do have some market. The people from the whole country come into town with all kinds of wares, and they put up a great display. Some build regular stands and the scene looks much like our county fair. Even horses, cattle, etc., are put up for sale, and these people seem to be very shrewd in their dealings. Of course the war has put a damper on such markets, but they are no small things now.

I wish I could tell you of my immediate surroundings, and the happenings, but of course I can't. "Somewhere in France" is a good term to use, for the exact location means very little anyway. It doesn't even mean much to us. We are over here, and you know more of our surroundings and conditions and welfare than we do ourselves.

My life has been the same for the last several days, so there is nothing especially to relate except that I am still enjoying being here in this strange land, still comfortable, and you can always count on me getting enough to eat. Give my regards to our folks and friends. I am trying not to worry about you, Mam, but do wish I couldg et some word. Write. Lots of love.

Yours.

CECIL

AUCTIONEERS

The Globe will arrange dates with any of the following auctioneers you may suggest, on request.

DORIS FULKMAN
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

J. M. GILLILAND
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. No. 1 New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

G. CLEVE BLAKE
AUCTIONEER
Indian Run P. O., R. D. Mercer, Pa.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

LELAND GRAHAM
AUCTIONEER
New Wilmington, . . Penna.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

AMERICA NEEDS ALL OF ITS INDUSTRIES FOR WAR AND PEACE

No Such Thing in the United States as Nonessential Plants.

EVIL OF NEGATIVE ECONOMY.

Preparation for After War Competition Necessary — Give Munitions Shops and Military Supplies Preference, but Don't Cause Involuntary Idleness, Which Will Demoralize Prosperity.

No factory should be closed and no person should be deprived of work as long as the products can find a market unless other work can be found for the plant and the toilers, which is of more importance to the nation. There are no suc hthings as nonessentials in our industries. Some are needed more than others, but all serve some purpose, if no more than to please the eye. If work can be found for all in producing foods, clothing, munitions of war, ships and other things of prime necessity which help win the war let them have precedence, but avoid causing involuntary idleness.

To hold and increase our foreign trade the industries that supply goods forexport must not be disorganized or we shall be at the mercy of our competitors when peace is restored. England, wisest of nations in trade affairs, is doing all that is possible to maintain her foreign trade and supplant her enemies in international markets and while doing so is looking after her own interests without taking others into account. This policy is not conflicting with her efforts to win the war.

When a workman is idle the community loses his value as a producer and the cost of supporting him. It makes no difference whether he is fed by relatives or friends or in a public institution or by unorganized charity or by his spending part or all of his savings, the double loss is the same. Idleness is the worst waste. We must practice economy, but, as President McGarrah of the Mechanics and Metals Bank of New York says: "Ill advised and impetuous economy, meaning unemployment and closed factories, would be demoralizing. It is evident to every thinking man that business must be sustained and the conversion of industry carefully brought about whereby the nation's energies are transferred from the satisfaction of the needs of the army and navy." Some of our important industries have already been hurt by the negative economy which he criticises. We must not weaken our bodies and our finances by abstinence born of panic.

If a man hoards a dollar or a bag of sugar it benefits no one while he holds it. If he lends a dollar or gives or sells the sugar to the government for the prosecution of the war he helps the nation. The hoarder is worse than the spendthrift. We must economize, but we must neither hoard nor remain idle. Money wisely spent is not wasted; money spent for nonessentials is put to poor use, but remains in circulation. Money hoarded is valueless while in that condition. Let us keep money in circulation and labor at wo.k. Let us give preference to the requirements of the nation, but keep labor employed in some way until the government can find work for all. It is unlikely that the government can do that, so we shall have surplus labor, including an army of women, who can produce real wealth for export and domestic trade. The panic which obsesses the minds of some officials, if allowed to spread, can do more harm than an invading host.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

INDUSTRIAL DESERTERS.

The time has come when the man who leaves his post in American industrial life for technical enforcement of his prerogatives must be branded as a traitorous industrial deserter. We, the people of the United States, through our government, are employing millions of men in the most exacting service that involves risk of life itself for many and unimaginable hardships for all, and their maximum pay is $35 a month and board. National self sacrifice and co-operation should be our watchword. Every man who does not help hinders the victory of democracy. —Industrial Conservation, New York.

DIVIDENDS FROM PLEASURE.

Somehow or other it is hard for some of us to realize that work is not a curse; that the man who would find real happiness can find no better place to seek it than in his work. Work is play when approached in that manner. But we have been making ourselves believe that work is unpleasant merely because it is work. We can never reach that bright place in the sunlight of success which we call the "top of the ladder" as long as we persist in adopting that attitude. Nobody ever has, and nobody ever will.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

Muslin Underwear

Early last fall we placed our order for muslin underwear to be shipped this spring. Since that time all kinds of cotton goods have taken big advances, some of them costing nearly three times as much as they did when this order was placed. We have muslin underwear on sale now at prices which prevaled 6 months ago, but when our present stock is gone there will be no more at these prices.

Buy your muslin underwear made up and save time and money.

White Petticoats—Have deep lace or embroidery ruffle; made of fine white cambric or long cloth. These goods were made up long before the price of cotton goods got so high. Buy them now and you can save at least 50c At **1.00**

White Petticoats—made of fine soft cambric of a good firm quality; have neat lace or embroidery ruffle, and are a real bargain at this price. The cambric alone to make one woud cost 75c. Get them now at **59c**

White Petticoats—A very fine grade of cambric or long cloth, nicely finished, with a wide embroidery ruffle. You save time and money by buying them made up. A bargain at this price **1.50**

Women's Drawers—made of soft white cambric, and trimmed with embroidery. At today's prices you could not buy the material for less than 50c. A pair **35c**

Women's Drawers—Have narrow embroidery edging at knee, and are made of a soft chamois finish long cloth that has no starch or dressing A pair **50c**

Women's Gowns—Buttoned in front, or slip on styles. Made of heavy cambric or fine long cloth. A good value for such a low price **75c**

Envelope Chemise—Made of snow white nainsook. of a very fine quality, trimmed at top and bottom with val. lace and baby ribbon **1.00**

Envelope Chemise—Made of white nainsook or pink batiste, with silk crepe de chine tops embroidered in colors; have silk ribbon shoulder straps and lace trimming **1.50**

Children's Gowns—Slip over styles or buttoned in front; made of soft finish long cloth with embroidery trimmed neck and sleeves. We can't get any moi at this price **50c**

Corset Covers—Several good styles to choose from; neatly trimmed with ribbon and embroidery. All sizes Each **25c**

Corset Covers—made of long cloth or fine nainsook with pretty embroidery beading and pink or blue baby ribbon At **50c**

Camisoles—Made of a heavy grade of pink wash silk and have wide cream lace trimming and silk ribbon shoulder straps At **1.00**

Combination Waist and Skirt—good heavy grade of muslin, and a regular 50c. value for **25c**

Misses Drawers—Sizes 14 to 18 years, cut full size and are made of a good grade of white cambric To buy the material and make them would cost more A pair **29c**

Misses Drawers—It will surely pay you to look over our line of underwear for children before you start to sewing. At this price we have white cambric drawers with embroidery trimming. All sizes; a pair **35c**

Children's Drawers—Thinnk of it; you can buy a pair of chidren's white cambric drawers with embroidery trimming at 18c. and you can't buy a yard of cambric for less than 20c. Buy what you want while the price is stil l **18c**

Children's Underwaists—Reinforced; have double stitching, but tons put on with tape, made of good white muslin and woud sell for 40c. if we had to buy them to day **25c**

WILLIAMSON'S
BANK BLOCK

Dry Goods — Men's Furnishings

CARRY IT HOME | THE CASH GROCERY W. Keeler Robinson | SAVE THE PENNIES

Save The Pennies

On Saturday 6th the "Third Liberty Loan Campaign" opens. Buy at our store and save the pennies towards helping our boys at the front. It is a pleasure to present to you our General line of Groceries. We are constantly adding new items to our list and invite you to visit us, as a real welcome awaits you.

We sell for cash and no delivery.

On April 20th, we will present a special feature, "DOLLAR DAY."

Watch for our prices and we guarantee the dollar you spend with us will be well spent.

Arbuckles Coffee per lb	20c
Toilet Paper	08c
Prunes, per pound	14c
Raisins, per pound	13c
Peaches per can	25c
Dried Beef per can	25c
Navy Beans per pound	18c
Lima Beans per pound	17c
Cheese per pound	30c
Peas per can	15c
Corn per can	15c

The Cash Grocery

"On the Square"

W. Keeler Robinson — New Wilmington

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., April 19, 1917 | No. 26

Suggest Plans For Students

Westminster Man Now at Columbia Gives Views on Military Training

OFFICERS ARE NEEDED

Columbia University,
April, 5th, 1917.

Editor of the Holcad,
Westminster College,
Dear friend:

I am enclosing a letter addressed to the student body thru you. The content will be obvious. Can you find room for it in the next issue? If so, I will appreciate it greatly.

With best wishes for success and for Westminster, I am,

Sincerely yours,
J. LEONARD STEWART

To the Editor of the Holcad:

I turn to your columns to express something that has occupied my mind for some time. And in the light of the events of the last few days it seems to me more imperative than ever, I hestitate to impose my opinions on the student body at this time as I am entirely in the dark as to the general attitude toward the subject I propose to discuss. I hope, however, I shall not be considered presumptive if I ask that my proposal receive careful consideration.

At this time when a national crisis sounds the call to service to every American citizen, we naturally turn to the institution to which we are most intimately related and ask how it can best serve in the great national task before us. Willingness to serve anywhere is one thing; capacity to serve in a particular place is another [illegible] owes it to himself and to the nation to be able to place himself immediately where he may function with the least possible waste of energy and with the greatest benefit. To my mind Westminster's men can best place themselves in readiness by securing at once the benefits of training for military service.

The last three years has seen in this country the slow but consistent development of public opinion on the subject of universal military training. While considerable diversity of opinon doubtless still exists it is safe to say, I believe, that the majority of the thinking people of the country are persuaded of the need of it. Five years ago the few who staunchly counselled it whenever opportunity arose were howled down as militarists and jingoists, who, for their own selfish aggrandizement, would build up around us a wall of muscle and steel certain to be a perpetual source of aggravation to the outside world. Universal military training as a measure of preparedness? Never, said the majority. Yet today we behold the spectacle of our representatives at Washington almost in the act of passing legislation calling for the training of all men between the ages of 19 and 24, and all this sanctioned by the consciously formed opinion of the need for it, or else the marjority is badly illusioned.

The arguments for military training are clearly organized in the minds of all. What I want to impress here is—and this is the motive of my communication, is the expediency of adopting at once some plan of training Westminster students. In view of recent events, it is advocated in the sincere belief that such a movement will be of great practical benefit to the individual students, to the college, and to the nation. In the first place without considering the disciplinary effects of training, but speaking merely from the standpoint of need in the present crisis, a local unit, organized and trained by a competent military officer would be in the most favorable situation for possible service in the war we [illegible]pated. The crying need of the goverment at the present [illegible] time is for officers; officers who are capable of training recruits for the army which must be raised, and for efficiently directing men in actual service. This privilege and duty devolves and rightly ought to devolve, upon college trained men of the country. It is quite possible for Westminster to train her men for the Officer's Reserve Corps and qualify for the examinations, after which a short period in tactics fit them for positions as Commissioned Officers. The particular branch of service to be entered can be determined later by a man's individual desires and qualifications. Such groups are training at many colleges of the country. Westminster has the advantage of securing training for a small group, wth the added benefits of personal direction and consequent earlier fulfillment of the preliminary requirements. Training does not at all obligate one to serve, but thus trained and equipped, when the call to service does come, the college man can offer himself without the hesita-

(Continued on Page Three)

PADEREWSKI GIVES CONCERT

Paderewski Gives Concert

That the Westminster people are interested in good music was shown when a goodly number of the students and faculty went to New Castle last Monday evening to hear the noted Paderewski. The concert was a real education to lovers of music. The program which was rendered consisted of some of the most famous selections of the master composer. Paderewski was repeatedly encored. Between the first and second parts of the program he was presented with an enormous bouquet of white roses by two little Polish girls dressed in na- [illegible] he played, much to the delight of his audience, his own famous composition, "Minuet." One should hear the composer play this piece to rightly appreciate it.

The people of New Castle have planned to provide a regular artist's course, consisting of programs by Kreisler, the noted violinist, Christine Miller, (Contralto), and the Russian Symphony Orchestra, if it is shown that it is the wish of the people. If the attitude of those who attended the Paderewski concert is taken as a proof of their wish,it is probable that these artists will be brought to New Castle in the near future.

Town Improvements

The quiet little city of New Wilmington is busy getting brushed up after the winter season. We have had the paved streets all winter although this at times has been hard to realize, so deep was the mud and dust which was put over the pavement in the fall to prevent the concrete from freezing. It is certainly a pleasure to note that through the efforts of the street cleaning force we are able to hear the sound of the horse's hoofs.

Beautiful terraces along the pavement are being formed which further enhance the beauty of the village. Sure, we are soon going to have a real city.

Added to all this is the gala appearance of the many well loved tri-colored flags. New Wilmington is by no means the least among the patriotic cities of our country.

May Day Practice

Charlissa Hunter was at the college gymnasium getting the girls started in the May Day exercises last Saturday. Miss Hunter expects to be here to instruct the classes once a week from now until the celebration of the spring festival.

One of the girls who is in school now will be chosen to take charge of the dances through the week during the absence of Miss Hunetr.

The exact date has not been decided upon for May Day exercises, but it will likely be held during the latter part of May.

Opportunity For Freshmen

Some Mute Greeley or Watterson May Give Wings To His Ambition

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

The time for the selection of a new Holcad staff is nearly here, and the Committe of Publications has already begun to take action. According to the regulations governing the publication of the Holcad four reporters are to be selected from the Freshman class, customarily two young ladies and two youg men. These selections are made upon the basis of the quality of work turned in during the Freshman year. As yet but one Freshman has contributed material worth considering. The Committee on Publication would like to have a number of Freshmen contribute to the Holcad.

In view of the regulations, however, governing the selection of the Holcad reporters, the Committee suggests a plan for the coming year. There are nearly two months of the semester remaining and during this time, six or seven issues of the Holcad will be published. In view of this the committee requests that all or at least a number of the Freshmen turn into the Holcad office, write-ups of all important events happening in the college world during the remainder of the year—baseball games, track meets, May Day exercises and the like. The girls can write on both athletic events and other events, such as May Day, and the boys the same. While the girls may not understand athletics as well as the boys the boys could not produce as good accounts of the May Day, as can the girls. But do not [illegible] Dig up news. More credit will be given to news handed in about which no else knows. Get a "scoop" and earn credit for yourself as a news sleuth.

Of course all the write-ups cannot be printed. The best will be selected on the merits of quality and proper quantity. It is very likely that the write-ups will be submitted to the Publication Committee for judgment.

The Spring Hop

The girls of the college held their annual "spring hop" Saturday evening, April 14th in the dining hall of the Dorm. It was indeed a gay affair. There were stout gentlemen and slim gentlemen present, and slim ladies and stout ladies. There were several groups that looked like the living "Polly and her Pals." Yet tho some of the gentlemen wore moustaches, one interesting and curious thing was that all the gentlemen as well as the ladies wore long hair while the foot that wore a larger shoe than the size, was very rare.

Dancing, you're right! Every few minutes there would be the tinkle of the bell and the dancing would start until called to halt by another tinkle, when after a few minutes recess, the dance would be resumed. All was merry—very merry in spite of the sound of German bombarding that was going on outside, and when finally the lights were winked every one was surprised that 11 P. M. had come.

Prof. Shott Attends Convention

Professor J. A. Shott represented Westminster last week at the annual Convention of the Educators of Pennsylvania held at the University of Pennsylvania. The convention, which lasted three days, was well attended by educators from all parts of the state. In addition to this an overflow meeting from another teacher's convention helped to swell the attendance.

Professor Shott said that he was interested in a discussion of clinic psychology. The things that are being accomplished along this line are marvelous. Children are cured of stuttering, of baby, talk and imbecilty by the methods used in this branch.

Patriot's Day Is Celebrated

Stars and Stripes Raised With Appropriate Ceremonies This Afternoon.

CHILDREN TAKE PART

In spite of the threatening weather which later broke forth in a thunder shower, a crowd of about five hundred people turned out to witness the formal hoisting of "Old Glory" on the diamond, Thursday afternoon. At 3:30, P. M. sharp the ceremony began with a parade of the public school children to the diamond led by a martial band. The ceremony was just about to begin when the weatherman decided to have a word in the affair, and a heavy thunder shower delayed the program for nearly half an hour.

The program was resumed by the singing of America by the school children led by Professor W. W. Campbell, the crowd joining in on the chorus, and the melody that rose as the young people sang that old patriotic hymn stirred the hearts of all in a love for our country.

But while patriotism and excitement ran high at this meeting it was not forgotten to give due reverence to the God of Battle who has preserved us, a nation, and kept us a unit in the cause of humanity. And so as a due part of the ceremony, Rev. M. B. Riley of the Methodist church was called upon to lead in prayer. It was with a hushed spirit of reverence that the crowd listened to the clergyman as in a few simple sentences, he returned [illegible] for our [illegible]

ly Nickled.

Motorcycle H'ndle-bars

[illegible] tinue to uphold the rights of humanity.

Following this prayer "Old Glory" was run up the flag staff, accompanied by the notes of the reveille, and as the breeze unfurled her folds to view the familiar strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" broke forth from the crowd.

The chairman, Mr. Houston, now announced the speaker of the occasion, Prof. W. W. Braham, principal of the New Wilmington High School. Mr. Braham was greeted with a hearty round of applause as he stepped to the platform and well did he deserve it. In a speech, plain yet masterful and logical, entirely free from the "spread eagle" stuff, that is so often heard on such occasions, Mr. Braham reviewed the past of our democracy and spoke of the justice of our act of entering the present war.

After expressing an apology for accepting the task of addressing the audience on such an occasion when there were so many older men there who had risked their lives and fortunes for the nation, the speaker went on to give a brief summary of the wars in which the nation had participated. It is a striking coincidence that all of our great wars have had their beginnings in the month of April. All of our foreign wars have been fought in the cause of humanity. Our first war was fought by a democratic confederation against the bigotry of an autocracy and democracy won. We were a small apparently insignificant people yet we untook the task and were victorious. And when we were victorious we still mantained our democratic principles offering to the world the example of a government without a king. Other countries saw the success of our undertaking and followed our example. Twenty years later France started a republic, then others followed— Switzerland, the South American countries, and finally Russia until now but one remains in Europe, Germany, and against her, this last great stronghold of the rule of a few, that we are now fighting.

The present is a just war we are undertaking in the interest of humanity. Our cause is no less just than that that inspired the boys of '76 to take up arms against the autocracy of that day.

The speaker closed his address with a fitting tribute to the American flag. For two hundred years he said, liberty loving people have been drawn to these shores by the beckoning appeal of the principles for which that flag stands. He ended with the desire that she may forever represent those things which she first symbolized in those dark days of the beginning of our Republic.

Board of Health Organizes

In keeping with the general movement of the town which has been going on for over a year a new and better board of health has been organized. It has met organized and drawn up an ordinance which it desires soon to present to the council. The ordinance provides for a general campaign of cleanliness in the village.

CITIZENS HOLD MASS MEETING

The patriotism of New Wilmington was evident yesterday. In the afternoon the Stars and Stripes were hoisted to the top of the flag staff on the diamond, in the evening a mass meeting was held in the College Chapel.

At eight o'clock, a parade led by the fife and drum corps moved from the center of town to the college building. The citizens and college students quickly collected in the Chapel. Attorney McElwee, who presided made a few brief but pointed remarks, before introducing Atty. Chambers, of the class of '00.

[illegible] Chambers treated in an admirable manner the cause of this great war the place this country had in the great fight. He termed the war, "a war for liberty, to protect the rights of man." Clearly and distinctly he emphazed the need of the citizens of this nation to act as a great compact body of men and women. There has been differences of opinions, there can be no differences now. We are all Americans and we must back up our representatives. Mr. Chambers appealed to every American citizen to stand behind his legislative and executive representatives and uphold the right and destroy the wrong.

Mr. Frank Crawford of New Castle then told a story of France to impress upon his hearers, the fact that everybody could help in this war. The story was that of a French baker who went to the front and left a motherless daughter of fifteen at home His was the only bakery of the village and so the daughter helped her nation by feeding that village.

Mr. Aikens concluded the exercises. He said: "The thousands of white faces stretched on the battlefields of Flanders mean something." The American people should support their brothers in Europe who are frghting the fight of humanity, the fight for the right of living an unmolested life. This war is against Imperialism, Kaiserism, not against the German people. We have no hatred, we pity the glorious people so duped by Prussian junkerdom, which attacks the very principles of civilization. Mr. Aikens closed his appeal with an eloquent exhortation to do their part in the front line but especially in feeding the men of the world. "This is the test of the Republican form of government." said he,"rise in your might, people of New Wilmington."

The meeting closed after singing America and voting thanks to the speakers. The drums beat, the fifes played and the people left the Chapel wth the "Spirit of '76" in their hearts.

Coach Williamson Here Soon

Football Coach "Chalky" Williamson expects to pay the college a visit on Tuesday, May1. He wants to get a line on the football men and begin planning for next season.

Banquet at Youngstown

Westminster Men Gather at the Hotel Ohio and Renew Their Allegiance

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND

On Monday evening, the Mahoning Valley Alumni of Westminster held their annual banquet at the Hotel Ohio. Several who are now connected with the College as instructors or students attended the affair. The banqet was a big success; the "Old Westminster Spirit" was shown by everybody.

The Rev. Mr. Press of the Presbyterian church who presided as toastmaster "kept things going" in fine shape. Several of the alumni and some who are now connected with Westminster were among the speakers. Catherine Jones delighted everybody with a piano interpretation of "Narcissus."

Mr. Ett. Smith, Esq., spoke briefly; captain Gilkey of the National Guards vividly described his trip to the border and showed sovenir samples of rock formation of the territory in which his regiment was located. Prof. Elbert R. Moses in his usual effective manner interpreted "Courtin" and for some time wittily entertained the party. Presi- Wallace spoke to some extent on the attitude of the College toward the present war. He also discussed the proposed agriculture school to be opened in the College. His remarks were timely and well expressed. The attitude of the College as outlined was enthusiastically supported by all present.

Professor Troup and Doctor J. O. Campbell also adressed the company. Perry Kuhn, in speaking of his interest in the old school, mentioned his long connection with Westminster. After an address by the retiring president, Fred Warnocke, the followwere elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Atty. S. B. Mitchell; V-President, Ralph Miller; Secretary, Louise Smith; Treasurer, Perry Kuhn, Jr. May our alumni always be with us in everything! An alumni, enthusiastically supporting the Alma Mater will make any school a college of excellent standing.

Delegates to General Assembly

Doctor J. O. Campbell, Doctor R. G. Ferguson, of Westminster, and Mr. W. P. Gordon of Farrell, have been chosen as delegates to the General Assembly by Mercer Presbytery. These men, representing the United Presbyterian ministers of this section will leave late in May and be gone for at least ten days or two weeks. The Assembly will be held at Boston Doctor Ferguson also will attend the meeting of the Mission Board.

P. S. M'ers Take Test

Six of the more advanced students in Public School Music are being examined at Pittsburgh on Friday and Saturday, April, 20-21 for state certificates. The certificate accredits them as teachers in Ohio, and in New York, but the state law in Pennsylvania requires a special examination. They will be examined in pedagogy, musical history and kindred subjects. Those taking the examination are: Evalyn Swan, Dorothy Murray, Dorothy Miller, Christine Miller, Blanche Wright and June Grove.

Westminster Students Enlist

Two Westminster students, Gordon Bennett and Jimmy Pitzer have passed the examination for enlistment. Bennett and Pitzer went to Pittsburgh Tuesday to apply for enlistment, in the Coast Guards. They passed the examiations and expect to be summoned to training camp at any moment.

Two others, Ladley and Edmonds, applied for enlistment. Edmonds received a second lieutentant's commission in the 18th.

The Westminster College Holcad

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Thursday, April, 19 1917

Wanted—Freshmen for Holcad

On another page of this issue appears an article requesting Freshmen to contribute to the Holcad so that the Publication Committee may be able to select reporters for the coming year. It is hoped that a number of Freshmen will comply with this request. Give it a trial any how.

The real practice, a student gets in contributing to the College paper is indeed valuable. It is good experience—real experience at that, too. It involves more than following a prescribed course as laid down in the course of study in the English Department. It develops a certain amount of initiative to search out news and write those news up in a form that is peculiarly fitted to the kind. It develops the faculty of observation and keenness of perception. It keeps the person constantly on the alert for news and in sifting out the best style for writing that piece of news. It is certainly worth the while as training.

News work, however, even on the College paper requires work. Those who are looking for a cinch better not attempt it, or if you still think it is a cinch try it and see. It is hard—very hard at first, but it gets easier with practice. It is not to difficult for a few brains and a grain of perseverance. At least make a try.

Alumni Letters

It is pleasing to note the interest the alumni seem to be taking in the Holcad of late. Recently we have received several letters from members giving news items, offering suggestions, giving criticism, or writing articles of an editorial nature. This week we are publishing a letter from Mr. Leonard Stewart, of the class of '13, now a student at Columbia University. The article is written in splendid style and certainly sets forth the situation of military training in the college world in a most able manner.

We are always glad to receive contributions from the alumni—whether they are of a critical nature or otherwise. We realize that there is much room for improvement in the Holcad and we can see partly in what lines improvement is needed, others possibly we overlook. And so we are always ready for suggestions. We welcome most heartily, a good article or news item that will in any way interest Holcad readers.

Music's Progress

Princeton University, after forty years of opposition to a music department, has recently accepted the magnificent gift of approximately $750,000, from Henry C. Frick for the chair of music in the University. The musical director will receive, it is said, the highest salary ever paid the head of a music department in the world. While the exact figures of the salary are not known, it is rumored that the figure is $15,000. Though the last of the greater universities to institute a department of music, Princeton has gone the limit and makes one of the most liberal allowances for the work.

The University of Illinois is erecting the Tina Weeden Smith memorial, which is the gift of Honorable Thomas J. Smith in honor of his wife, to the department of music of the University. The gift for this building was $250,000.

The Legislature of Kansas has just appropriated $225,000, for a building for its music department in connection with the University of Kansas at Lawrence. The new conservatory building will be the most elaborate and commodious of any conservatory building west of the Mississippi.

Music has always had a high place in Westminster, and deservedly so, if we may judge by the increasing recognition being given it by leading Universities.

WHY A TEACHER SHOULD BE THANKFUL

Some time ago the Michigan Federation of Teacher's Clubs published a bulletin which contained the following article.

"She should be thankful that she must know more, do more, be more than any other breadwinner. She must know everything in the heaven above, the earth beneath, and the waters under the earth. She receives no special credit for knowing these things, but woe be unto her if she knows them not.

She should be thankful that she is allowed to teach the three R's as the olden time, but mark the additions:—Physiology must be taught with all the skill of a physician, but without his opportunities for hiding his mistakes.

Civics must be taught with all the learning of a lawyer, but without his library.

Virtue and godliness must be taught with all the zeal of a minister, but without his Bible or his sectarian bias.

She must teach music, drawing, penmanship and physical culture with the ability of a specialist, but must give the supervisor all the credit for the success obtained.

She must be familiar with the theories of Rosseau, Froebel, Pestalozzi, even to the following:

'In going to a place where you are not from a place where you are, you should start from the place where you are, and proceed to the place where you are not, at each step, placing your foot on a nearer spot before putting it on the spot more remote.'

Always try to learn that which you do not by means of that which you do know; and so avoid the common error of trying to learn that which you already know by means of that which you do not know.'

'She should be thankful that at her own expense she is allowed to attend institutes and teacher's associations, listen to the long-winded theorists, dry-as-dust professors, enthustiastic promoters, visionary reformers, shrewd self advertisers, and persistent hobby-riders, only to attend the next meeting and hear a new crop of theorists with a job lot of contradictions which would bewilder the most astute philosopher.'

'She should be thankful that she is allowed to govern wild and wicked children when even their parents fail. She must be as wise as Solomon, patient as Job, strong as Cæsar, and more even-tempered than the Almighty, for the Almighty was wroth with the wicked when he punished them, but a teacher who punishes in anger is guilty of assault She must have humility, confidence, infinite tact, perfect health, common sense in abundance, a modicum of wit, a world of wisdom and a little wickedness.'

And for all this should be thankful that she receives a compensation that shows the highest type of efficiency in economy which is used in spending public funds."

Public Safety League Organized

At a meeting held last Tuesday night by the citizens of New Wilmington, a local branch of the State Committee of Public Safety was formed and the following offiers chosen: President, J. W. Cummings; Secretary, Eugene Sampson; Treasurer, Rankin Johnston.

The meeting was addressed by Prof. G. A. Dickson, superintendent of the New Castle schools, and C. H. Young, a representative of the State Committee of Public Safety.

So far as this committee is concerned, the work will be confined principally to civilian service, such as sanitation and medicine, civic relief, guards, police and inspection.

New Spring Millinery

All the ladies are interested in the new spring hats. You will find the prettiest and most nobby hats to be found anywhere, at McClaren's Millinery Parlor.

CLUB NEWS

Kelly Club News

"Hap" Zener left school last Tuesday. "Hap" has not been able to attend classes for the past six weeks on account of illness and was unable to make up his work.

Gordon Bennett and James Pitzer have joined the U. S. navy. Bennett has the distinction of being the first student of Westminster to actually don the togs of Uncle Sam as he has already left for New York where he goes on duty at once. Pitzer is expecting to be called in the near future.

"Lefty" Loghry has gone into the dry goods business. His specialty is sweaters. If yon have any sweaters to sell or want to buy one, see Loghry.

Milligan:—"Where shall I go, to war or Spanish?"

Oliver Love is no longer taking his meals at the club. There's a reason.

"Al" Lynne returned to school last week after having been ill with bronchitis.

"Ted" Buckley and Jim McLaughry spent the week end with friends in school.

Neshannock Club Items

A fitting reward will be given to anyone who will furnish the desired information concerning the water throwing contest at the Hillside Saturday night. Although somewhat dampened in spirit the fellows spent a very pleasant time in the outskirts of the Spring Hop on that same evening.

Jack and Ralph displayed some of their culinary skill the other morning by cooking a few "Wear-Ever" flannel cakes. If a few of the girls would like to learn a stunt or two they should come over for breakfast some nice morning. Certainly they can stand it if we can and besides there are always plenty of cakes left over.

Ney McMinn offers the following philosophy; "If I were to go to the front and thereby become a victim of the enemy, I am not sure whether I would care to go to Heaven or not. You see if such [illegible] sacrince, not for an autocratic power, but for the general [illegible] it will instill loyalty, not of [illegible] and practice vocal lessons in order that I might later become fit for the Angelic Choir." (But Ney, there is some consolation if you would only sit down and think over the chances.)

Rev. Young, pastor of Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, formerly a student at Westminster, was a guest of the club Tuesday.

Edgar Eddy went to Pittsburgh to have an injured shoulder examined.

Le Cércle Francais

On Tuesday evening, April 17, under the auspices of Le Cercle Francais, Miss Isabelle Porter gave an illustrated talk on Brazil. The lecture was given in the Physics lecture room, Dr. Oppitz very kindly presiding at the machine. Pictures were shown of Rio de Janerio and other cities of Brazil. The process of preparing coffee for the market was pictured and described. Many interesting places and incidents in the speaker's own experience were also presented.

Miss Porter knows whereof she speaks, having been born in Brazil, and having lived there for about eight years. She is the daughter of Rev. Thomas J. Porter of the class of '81, who is Professor of History and Philosophy at Camperas. Rev. Porter returned to the United States just recently and is now at the home of his father, Mr. Robert Porter, of this place. Rev. Porter is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary. The Theological Seminary in which he teaches is controlled by the Northern Presbyterian Church.

Crescent Club

John Lewis spent the week end at his home in Sharon. There Jack says he met a young lady who had the prettiest black eyes, and then rather reluctantly declared that he almost fell for her. However, When quizzed a little further he admitted that she had not much on Glee.

Members of the club are at a loss to know why Edward Tribby goes to West Middlesex every Friday evening and does not get back until Monday morning. As we have no other representative from that section to spy on him we have to be content with his own statement that he goes home.

However, we have our doubts about him spending all of the time at his OWN home.

Joe Campbell and Dick Shaner and their better halves "Forded" to New Castle Monday evening and heard the Paderewski recital.

Basil Murray spent the week end in Bethel as the guest of Russel Forbes.

McGrann and McMurray attended the recital given by Paderewski in New Castle, Monday evening.

"Simmie" was at his home in Bethel for several days.

John McGeoch and Glenn Reed and their lady friends heard the Paderewski recital Monday evening.

"Pink" Henderson and Arthur Kirkbride were also among those who motored to New Castle to hear the famous musician.

Dr. Wallace Delivers Address

Last Tuesday evening, Dr. Wallace delivered the address of the evening at the commencement exercises of the Portersville High School, to an audience of over 700 people. The graduates were nine in number.

As a fitting part of the service, a motion was introduced and unanimously carried to request Judge Ruber of Butler county to suspend licensed saloons in the county, as he has for the first 20 days in April for the remainder of the year.

THE NAVY CALLS YOUNG MEN INTO THE SERVICE

Photo by American Press Association.

We Buy Old Gold or Silver

In any quantity and pay the highest market price for it. If you have any old jewelry that is out of date we will buy it from you for cash or allow you good exchange. Old jewelry melted up and made into rings, etc.

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On Saturdays we will give time to 2, 3, 4 and 4½ double roll Bargain Lots.

Measure exactly the pantry, clothes-room, small hallway, room or nook of any kind and come early.

Special Paper of any grade or price ordered and delivered in four days.

McDowell's

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JAMES, The Outfitter, says:

BUY NOW! Higher prices are on the way.

You will surely escape them if you buy here, as what I have in stock is being sold at prices of six months ago.

READY-TO-WEAR SUITS in Fad Craft.
SCHENLEY HATS for Spring.
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ARROW and HALLMARK SHIRTS.

We have nice Blue Serge Pinch-Back Suits for Boys.

So we say again: Be wise; BUY NOW!

Come in and select from the samples of three different tailoring firms. Suits to measure from $16.00 up to $40.00.

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Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916.

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This unusual fall and winter demand for Ford cars makes it necessary for us to confine the distribution of cars only to those agents who have orders for immediate delivery to retail customers, rather than to permit any agent to stock cars in anticipation of later spring sales.

We are issuing this notice to intending buyers that they may protect themselves against delay or disappointment in securing Ford cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchase a Ford car, we advise you to place your order and take delivery now.

Immediate orders will have prompt attention.
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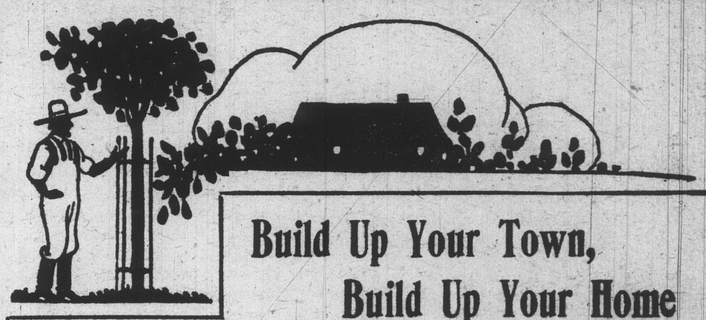

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Sporting Page

A. W. DICKSON, EDITOR

Track Men at Work

The ideal spring weather of the past few days has brought the track men out for practice. The men are working hard under the direction of Coach Lambie and are expected to render a good account of themselves this season.

Among the old men who are out this year and who look like sure winners are Ferguson Randolph and McGrann in the 220. Lucas, Ferguson and McGrann in the 440. Lucas is also running the 880 in good time. In the mile and two mile runs, Richards and McMurray look like blue ribbon men. McGrann, Lucas and McCullough are trying the broad jump. In the high jump McCullough and Armstrong will likely compete. Shields, Berry and Hoelzle look mighty good in the 16 pound hammer throw. The shot will be taken care of by Neal, Berry, Hoezle, Shields and Lawther. Berry, Hoezle and Lawther are trying the discus.

McGrann is the only 120 yard hurdle man in school while Loghry will have to take care of the 220 hurdles.

Berry, McGrann and Lostetter are trying the pole vault for the first time.

Among the youngsters who look good in track this spring are McCracken, Kaufman, Stewart, Thompson, Atkinson, Conway, Foster, Ladley, Wittmer, Reaney, Bastrus, Titzler, Clark.

Sharpsville Here Saturday

The 1917 baseball season will be ushered in here Saturday, April 21., the Blue and White nine stack up against the fast Sharpsville team. The steel men from up the river are coming here to show us a good brand of baseball. The team is composed of some good men who are a lot of experienced baseball players.

Coach Boone feels confident, however, that his bunch will teach the up river lads some of the fine points of the game. He will likely use the entire squad in the game in order to get a line on the best men to make up the varsity team.

Grove City Men Train

Athletics in Grove City College are giving away to military training just now. The men of the school are putting in a couple of hours each day in drill practice. The annual track and field meet with Westminster has been called off on account of Grove City doing away with track this spring.

W & J Wants Duel Meet

The W & J track manager has written to Coach Lambie regarding a duel meet between Westminster and the Red and Black track team. The meet will likely be held in Washington on May 26th.

Press Meet Mav 5

A number of long distance men will represent Westminster in the Press Marathon in Pittsburgh on May 5. The race will start at Emsworth and end at Forbes Field, covering a distance of 12 miles.

Diamond in Good Shape

The baseball diamond and track was put into good shape this week. The infield was scraped and rolled and the holes filled in. The oval track was also scraped as was the straight away.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTING WORLD

The Pitt baseball team will meet the Alumni nine Saturday.

Mackenney, pitcher for William Jewell college, struck out twenty-five batsmen and allowed only one hit in a game played on April 16, with Tarkio College.

The Naval Academy at Annapolis, has called off all sporting contests with outside competitors for the remainder of the season.

Binghampton, N. Y.'s, championship High School team, led by their captain marched to recruiting stations and enlisted following the action of the board of education in graduating all students who wished to enlist.

Carnegie Tech has an exceptionally fast nine this spring, according to critics. The battery men are all veterans and there are only three infield positions to be filled by new men. Their coach expects a championship season if the injuries are slight. Tech also expects to be represented in the Penn relays at Philadelphia.

After losing three straight games, the Pirates managed to win their first game Saturday.

Princeton has decided to drop all intercollegiate athletic contests because of the war, while at Pitt, there is unusual athletic activity at this time.

Cornell is strongly favored to win the intercollegiate track championship at Philadelphia, this spring. Men who made 24 out of the 45 points in last year's victory are eligible to compete this spring.

Cicotte, of the Chicago Americans pitched the first no hit game of the season against St. Louis, Saturday.

College Baseball:

Holy Cross 5—Army 2
Penn State 19—Juniata 0
Tufts 4—Rhode Island State 0
Univ. of Illinois 0—Notre Dame 6
Pennsylvania 4—Williams 0

George Dungan of Oakland, Cal. recently broke the world's professional tank swimming record for 100 yards. Time 57½ seconds.

Jay Gould and W. H. Huhn, national court tennis champions, easily retained their title by defeating Joshua Crane and D. P. Rhodes in the finals of the annual tournament held in Boston on April 14.

R. Norris Williams, National Tennis champion, will probably be lost to the game for all time, if he carries out his present intentions of joining the artillery.

None of W and J's gridiron opponents will cancel their games because of the war.

College Baseball

The P. A. A. Hockey Club of Pittsburgh, claims the amateur hockey championship of the United States, as it has won 37 out of 40 games played. It won four out of six games with Aberdeen and split even in two games with Dartmouth.

Sixty [illegible] are entered in the national marathon to be held in Boston on April 19.

75 men are out for spring football practice at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mexico will remain neutral.

KEYSTONE STATE SECOND

Army Recruiting Records For Tuesday Given Out.

Washington, April 19.—Illinois led in recruiting for the regular army Tuesday, according to a tabulated statement issued by the war department, showing the quota which should be supplied from each state in the Union to fill the army to full war strength, and the number of recruits enlisted from each state Tuesday.

With a quota of 11,276, Illinois recruiting stations reported 236 applicants accepted; Pennsylvania was second, with a quota of 15,330, and 225 recruits; Indiana third, with a quota of 5,400, and 187 recruits; Georgia fourth, with a quota of 5,218 and 143 recruits, while New York and Missouri tied with 127 recruits, although the New York quota is 18,226 and the Missouri quota 6,586.

Three states, Delaware, New Hampshire and New Mexico, reported no recruits; South Dakota and Maine reported one each. The total number of recruits Tuesday was 2,400, and the number of men still needed to bring the army up to full war strength is 183,898.

ALLIES MAY ENLIST HERE

House Bill Gives Entente Countries Privilege to Recruit In U. S.

Washington, April 19.—The Webb bill to permit foreign governments at war with Germany to recruit their citizens in this country for their armies passed the house without a roll call.

Enlistments would be under the regulation of the secretary of war by an amendment to the bill which Mr. Webb offered to offset vigorous opposition from various members who contended the measure would permit recruiting officers of other nations to obtain men under duress or threats. Mr. Webb said in presenting the amendment that its broad powers would insure fair treatment for foreigners in this country under the regulations which the secretary would draw. Only voluntary enlistments could be accepted under the measure.

Guard Lieutenant Gets 20 Years.

Washington, April 19.—Second Lieutenant Robert H. Hall, First infantry, Indiana national guard, has been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment on charges including one that he negotiated for a commission from the Mexican government.

SUGGESTS PLAN FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from first page)

tion that comes from the fact that college men feel themselves fitted for something better than common soldiery. I appeal for immediate training of this nature because it will enable Westminster to quickly place themselves in positions which will secure the greatest advantages to the nation. It means willing, well-organized, and efficient service, and that alone is worthy of a Westminster man and an American citizen.

In the second place, training of this sort will be of incalcuable value in democratizing the school, and democracy and cooperation in the smaller group means greater cooperation in the larger. Unless the spirit of Westminster has changed considerably since my class left, I believe I do not err in affirming the need of a more democratic spirit. To me, this is one of the most pertinent arguments in favor of military training. Never bofore has any nation attempted to weld into a coherent body so heterogeneous a mass of races, creeds, customs, ideals, institutions, and habits of thought as our nation is trying to do. How far we have succeeded in evolving a body politic that thinks and acts together has been rather forcibly impressed upon us by events of the past year or two. And without a doubt one of the chief difficulties in the way of our affirming and carrying out a consistent foreign policy has been the undemocratic attitude of our own people, and the utter impossibility of securing anywhere a definite expression of a common purpose and of a common desire. Cooperation and unanimity of opinion seems to be coming only after months and months of the most intensive kind of an educational process. I feel that military training can not have anything but the most beneficial effect on Westminster. If will promote among the young men a genuine cooperative spirit, and a sense of responsibility to each other and to the school and nation. It will teach obedience, not to an irresponsible authority, but to the general will; it will teach sacrifice, not for an autocratic power, but for the general good; it will instill loyalty, not of the blind Chauvinism of a German boche, but a superior loyalty to the school, to the nation and to our fellowmen. Intolerance and jealosy are impossible where each individual feels his responsibility to the others and to the whole. And it is this democracy this republicanism, this sense of duty and obligation, that we must have if we are to respect ourselves and deem ourselves worthy of the world's respect.

This leads me to the third reason why I believe Westminster should immediately adopt military training to meet the present crisis. It will place Westminster men in the positions which will enable them to be of the greatest service to the nation. Remember, training of this nature does not obligate one to serve except in so far as some may be in the age group which will first be called for duty. But it qualifies for service when the call comes and when the individual feels ready to go. And the method of training in the Officer's Reserve Corps gives opportunity for efficient leadership in any branch of the service in which he deems himself best qualified to serve, and in which his chief interest lies. What is more needed in the dearth of unpreparedness than a few, at least, who are prepared and capable? There is no need of going into the pitiable details of the condition of the country as regards preparedness for a war that we had hoped we coul avoid. The facts are known to all. Our great hope lies in the wonderful human and material resources of the nation, in the potentialities for carrying on war, when once these resources are organized and directed. It is this chief service that seems possible and imperative for the men of Westminster. Why retard the campaign of preparation by waiting until an enlistment officer calls you for plain soldier duty? It is more along the line of common-sense to begin at once to train and organize while school is in session, thus offering to the nation the fullest and most efficient service when the time for action arrives.

The question of war or no war is being decided in congress at this writing. It is improbable in the extreme that the answer will be less than war. It means a call to each and every one of us, no matter what our beliefs or inclinations are. It means whole-hearted, unflinching service in the place where we are best qualified to serve, be it in the shop, office or the trench. Westminster men will not put selfish interests first I am sure. If our college education has taught us anything, it has taught us civic responsibility, duty, loyalty, service. Be guided by the best interests of all; think seriously and act quietly and it follows that we will do the things worthy of the best traditions of Westminster.

Columbia University
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April 5th, 1917.

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Each wheel finished in blue and red.

Rubber Handle-Bar Grips.

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Motorcycle H'ndle-bars and Seat.

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Send your shoes to us and let us fit them out with Neolin soles and Wing Foot Heels.

Parcel Post charges paid on all work amounting to 50 cents or over.

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Try Tintex for coloring silk blouses — 25c a box.

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Have a Back Yard or Vegetable Garden

If you can't enlist to fight the enemy you can enlist in the army of food producers. Decide today to help your country by doing your part to increase the 1917 Vegetable crop. Get a vacant plot of ground and plant a garden.

Dependable Seeds 10c

Such wanted seeds as Carrot, Turnip, Parsnip, Rutabaga, Watermelon, Parsley, Spinach, Beets, Squash, Pumpkin, Onions, Radish, Lettuce, Cucumber, etc., on sale at this store at 10c an ounce.

GARDEN PEAS
25 a Quart
Alaska Dwarf, an early variety which bears plentifully.

LAWN GRASS SEED
15c a Quart
Quick growing perfect grass seed, free from weeds.

Lima Beans 20c a Pint Dwarf Beans 25c a Pint
Sweet Corn 35c a Pint

50 Varieties of Garden Seeds at 5c a packet

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OUR WOOL DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT is overflowing with popular-priced materials for Suits, Dresses and Sport Wear. Our stock includes many of those bright colors which are so popular, and our line of sport materials never was so complete as now. Below we present five numbers for your approval and consideration.

Sport Stripes Here you will find a variety of stripes unequalled elsewhere; all white grounds with colors such as green, tan, blue and burgundy. Priced at $1.00 and $2.00 per yard.

French Serges The most popular plain wool fabric for dresses, suits and separate skirts. We are now showing these in all shades. Prices $1.00, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 per yard.

Wool Velours The ever increasing demand for this material has made it very scarce and hard to get. We still have a few shades left which we are offering at the old prices. The colors are shadow lawn, green, robin's egg blue, jack rose and old gold. Priced at $3.00 per yard.

Shepherd Checks For everyday wear are considered very popular. We have them in all sizes, from the small pin check to the large block checks, Our price range includes all the popular prices—25, 39 and 50 cents, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 per yard.

Wool Poplins In light and medium weight for suits, dresses and separate skirts. Our stock includes all the popular shades, such as old rose, copen, greens, browns, purples, reds, navy and black. Prices $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 per yard.

New Castle Dry Goods Company

Get a RUG Now

OUR RUG SALE exceeded even our expectations. People are quick to realize the real values we are offering, and they took advantage of this opportunity. They saved from $2.00 to $5.00 on each Rug, and we offer you a chance to do the same.

WE HAVE RUGS to suit every purse, and styles to please all. Axminsters, Brussels, Wiltons, etc., in the very latest and best patterns.

Rugs Priced $9.00 to $40.00

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ALUMNI NOTES

Ted Buckley '16, Charlissa Hunter '16, Marian Kitch '16 Jim McLaughry ex '18 and J. K. Stewart '12 were in town over the week end.

"Tus" McLaughry of the class of '15, is the proud possessor of a new baby boy. Congratulations Daddy.

Dr. Ferguson gave us a brief report of the Alumni Banquet which was held in the Fort Pitt Hotel last Friday night, April 13. Dr. Wallace made the only address of the evening. Instead of the usual round of speeches, the time was spent profitably in a social way. There were about 150 alumni present. The banquet was a success in every way.

Rev. Raymond Kistler of the class of '12 assisted at a series of meetings held at the Fifth church recently. Splendid interest was manifested at these meetings.

Dr. James D. Rankin of the class of '82, read an interesting paper on "The Resurrection Body" at the ministerial association, April 9.

Rev. James H. Spencer of the class of '92, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Wooster, Ohio, preaches a strong sermon endorsing President Wilson. As nearly as he can put it in his words, his position is this:

"The sentiments of your pastor regarding war have not changed one whit. He thinks that war is silly, futile and devilish. He laments that so many millions of innocent people in Germany, Austria, and Bulgaria must suffer for the crime their leaders have committed. His hope and prayer is that these suffering people may as a result of this war find freedom. If war insures democracy for the European nations as it bids fair to do, there will be some compensation for the rivers of blood now flowing.

"It behooves us to pray much and to think deeply and to speak advisedly in these troublous times and let there be no talk about the "glory of war" and no unkind word for the German people, many of whom are just as good and reasonable as we are. Let the blow which we prepare to strike be aimed at the makers of war and not at their victims. Let us take up the sword with chastened spirit and reluctant hands and when war is over, let us do our part toward the adoption of a universal policy of disarmament.

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Bible class, Sabbath morning, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. Harold Lucas; Vice president, Hugh Hart; secretary, J. Wilbur Randolph. Prof. Shott will continue as teacher of the class until the end of the year.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening. W. W. Duff led a very interesting meeting with the subject "Bible Study." The leader outlined the results of systematic bible studying and reading. Phipps, Clark, Lostetter, Ashbrook, Lucas and Martin also gave interesting and helpful talks on different phases of the topic.

What Life Is.

Life is not made out of money, and friendship, and talents, and patronage, and family influences, and good chances, and good positions, and good health, and good nature. It is made out of faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, and brotherly kindness and love.—Ininger.

The Real Reason.

Congressmen and legislators have not been lowered in grade during the last twenty years, but public understanding has moved up so much that it just seems that way.—Sioux City Tribune.

Wise and Unwise.

That is ever the difference between the wise and unwise—the latter wonders at what is unusual; the wise man wonders at the usual.—Emerson.

Clotheslines.

When the clothesline needs cleaning wrap it around the washboard and scrub it with a brush in soapsuds.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

"For My Sword Shall Be Bathed In Blood"

This was the text of Dr. Wallace's sermon, Sabbath evening.

"This passage is a drawing back of the veil between the visible and the invisible. In the invisible realm there are also battles going on, and the weapons which have been victorious there have come down to fight the more petty battles of the Hebrews. The weapons which have won for Truth and Righteousness shall fight for truth upon the earth. Wherever there are beings of free will there must be struggle. Out of the universal struggle God comes forth among the Jews to fight the battles against the Edomites. His weapons are Truth and Righteousness, the weapons of the heavenly regions. All the real conflicts of earth are God's battles and they must be fought in God's spirit and with God's weapons. Man going forth into the world must get the larger view that he is fighting with the weapons of Truth and Righteousness in God's battles, instead of being a mere empirical student of sociology and economics. God needs not that we fight His battles, but it is necessary for man.

Man must look at error, not alone as mischievous, but wrong fundamentally and in itself. He who thinks of sin only as a danger or a mistake is liable to compromise, but let him see it as God sees it, wrong in itself, and he can do battle nobly.

The great battle every man has to fight is in his own soul. Sin does more than hinder growth. It usurps a kingdom which belongs to God. Only seeing it thus can you fight the sin in your own soul and become strong as you fight your battles with God's weapons. Let us think of our sins as bad, not because they may condemn us to eternal torture, but as wrong in themselves. Wherever there is thoroughness there is courage, and fighting God's battles we will win with the sword bathed in heaven, which is the sword of the Lord."

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Silk Thread, our price 5c a Spool

Tooth Brushes, big value at, each	12½c
Heavy Black Shoe Strings, 5-cent value, pair	3c
Colgate's Dental Cream, 25-cent value	20c
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Fifty Invisible Hairpins in package, package	5c
Colgate's Talcum Powder, box	15c
Acorn Dress Fasteners, black or white, dozen	10c
Wire Hairpins in bundles, package	2c
Two-in-One Black Shoe Polish, box	8c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, bottle	10c
Crepe Toilet Paper, six for	25c
New Val Laces, big value, a yard	5c
6-inch Turkish Wash Cloths, each	5c

Summer Underwear

Our new line of Summer Underwear is ready for your inspection. We have a good selection of styles to choose from in union suits and separate garments for men, women, children. The order for these goods was placed months ago, when prices were much lower than they are now, and we are giving our customers the benefit of the lower price.

Bed Spreads

Large size white bed spreads with scalloped or plain edges. A big selection to choose from at 98 cents, $1.50. $2.00. $2.25, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 each.

Children's Hose 19c

Children's fast-color black hose in a fine rib for girls and a heavy rib for boys. A good grade to wear All sizes at 19 cents pair.

Pillow Tubing 22c

A good firm grade of 42-inch pillow tubing that has no starch or filling. Special value at 22 cents a yard.

Ladies' Hose 25c

A fine grade of mercerized lisle with garter top, fast black and the same standard brand others are selling at 30 cents. Our price 25 cents a pair.

Bath Towels 12½c to 25c

Bleached Turkish bath towels in all sizes that were bought before the prices went so high. They are worth 5 to 8 cents apiece more than we are selling them at—12½, 15, 18, 25 and 50 cents each.

Williamson's
BANK BLOCK NEW WILMINGTON

Store Closes at 6:00 P. M, Except Saturday

DOLLAR DAY

Under the Auspices of the Retail Merchants of

NEW WILMINGTON

The leading merchants have united to make this day a big success, and will offer many extraordinary cash bargains.

M. B. McCLAREN, Millinery and Notion.
HARTWELL AND PHILLIPS CO, Automobiles, Machinery.
HOTEL McCREARY, New Wilmington's Summer Home.
MASON ENGINEERING WORKS, Auto Repairing.
ROBINSON AND WHITE, Groceries and Provisions
JOHN WRIGHT, Sr. Groceries and Table Supplies
WRIGHT'S HARDWARE, Household Supplies Paints and Oils
ROBINSON AND YOUNG, Horseshoeing by Practical Men
FRED WILLAIMSON, Dry Goods and Notions
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
A. LEROY WIBLE, Practical Plumber and Gasfitter
W. J. CONWAY AND SON, Job Printing

$

Increase the purchasing power of your dollar by buying in New Wilmington on Dollar Day.

WYATT R. CAMPBELL, Furniture, Undertaking and Livery.
LAURA CROOKS, Groceries and Provisions.
FRANCIS BROTHERS, Fruits and Vegetables
HOGUE'S PHARMACY, Drugs, Stationery, Candies.
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NEW WILMINGTON GLOBE Job Printing
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$ SATURDAY, APRIL 28th $

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., April 26, 1917 | No. 27

College Buys A Polariscope

Up-to-Date Instrument Secured for Use of the Students

The principle of the polariscope is dependent upon that phenomenon of light known to the scientific world as polarization. This phenomenon is explained by the theory established through long investigation by such scientists as Biot, Malus and Fresnel.

If two plates of tourmaline, cut paralell to the axis of the crystal are placed one upon the other with their axes paralell, light will be transmitted through both plates; but if one be turned gradually on the other the transmitted beam will become fainter until when the two are crossed at right angles, there is complete extinction. Thus the beam of light must differ from ordinary light after it has passed through the first plate; for the second plate must have its axis in a particular direction in order to transmit the beam; whereas a beam of ordinary light would be transmitted with equal intensity whatever the direction of the crystal axis might be.

A beam of light having this characteristic is said to be polarized. The first plate which impresses this peculiarity on the light is known as the polarizer. The second plate revealing this property is called the analizer.

Since the vibrations of light can be extinguished in this way it will be necessary to admit that in light waves the vibrations are wholly at right angles to the ray direction.

In white light the vibrations are doubtless very complicated and irregular but may be conceived as the resultant of two rectilinear vibrations at right angles to each other. In homogeneous light, being light of one wave length, the vibrations must be in circles or some form of ellipse or straight lines. Thus it is seen in the case of the tourmaline plates that the first plate must suppress all vibrations not in the directions of its axis. A beam of polarized light may then be defined as one in which the vibrations all take place in some direction perpendicular to the ray.

When the beam is passed thru certain substances the plane of its polarization is rotated, such rotation depending upon the constitution of the substance. This property is known as optical activity.

The polariscope is an instrument fitted with a polarizer and analizer with a tube between them which contains the substance to be tested. The source of light is the yellow sodium flame. Sodium flame produces light that is monochromatic, having vibrations of the length. The polarizer and analizer are Nicol's prisms. These prisms are made from crystals of spar. By making an oblique cut grounding and polishing and cementing together with Canada balsam, the prism is given the form of a rhombus. These prisms are mounted so that the beam will strike the oblique cut.

The beam of light passing thru prism 1 is polarized, passing thru the tube containing substance to be tested in liquid or solution its plane is rotated and reaching the analyzer, this rotation can be read in degrees on an attached scale. The rotation is proportional to the length of the tube and the concentration of the liquid or the solution employed. By concentration is meant the number of grams of active substance contained in one cubic centimeter. The specific rotatory power of any substance is the number of degrees of rotation it exhibits in a tube 1 decimeter long when 1 gram of active substance is contained in 1 cubic centimeter. Many commercial substances, as sugar, essential oils and other organic compounds possess optical activity. The polariscope is used in detecting the prescence of such substances and estimating their amounts when present. Polariscopes fitted with appliances for the direct determination of sugars are known as saccharimeters. These have special application in the beet sugar industry.

The theory which attempts to explain the phenomenen of optical activity has as its fundamentals the principle, the existance of asymetric carbon atoms. Since carbon has four free valences, or is able to unite with four radicals or elements, these may be arranged in different orders. This arrangement in the molecule about a central carbon atom in three planes may acount for the optical activity, since all assymetric carbon compounds possess this property. Further explanation of this property must be left to stereo-chemistry.

May Day Practice

"Are you ready for practice?" "Have you started your costume?" Yes, May Day Practice has begun. The college has been very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Charlissa Hunter who has directed May Day excerises so successfully for the past two years. Miss Hunter has had experience with aesthetic dancing and is a teacher of great ability. We should all appreciate her efforts to make this May Day, a great success for it is a great sacrifice for her to come here after teaching all week and instruct the classes in dancing.

The exercises for this May Day are expected to be prettier than ever. The plan of the exercises is to be a spring day from the sunrise to "moon-rise." There will be a number of group dances as well as solo dances. The Seniors will carry out the old time custom of winding the May-pole.

Ruth Stewart has been chosen by the Senior class for the May queen. She will be crowned by Katherine Bird, last year's queen.

It is not been decided definitely but it is probable that May Day will be the 2nd of June.

Mysticism and Christianity

In the Biblical Review for April there is a good analysis of mysticism, which would prove interesting to thinking students. In this article, which is by Dr. Benjamin Warfield, of Princeton Teological Seminary, the distinction being unreveaied, and revealed religion is drawn, and it is shown that mysticism seeks its knowledge of God solely in the human feelings. Three different conceptions of the origin of religious feelings is discussed—the naturalistic, super-naturalistic and the pantheistic. It is clearly the second type which is most akin to Christianity, and the author goes on to show that in the church of Jesus Christ, mysticism eventually tends toward either rationalism or pantheisism. The relation of mysticism to Christianity is analyzed, and as a result of the discussion, the author concludes, "We may be Christians or we may be mystics. We cannot be both. And the pretension of being both merely veils defection bantized with the name of Christianity is not thereby made Christianity." This article is well worth reading.

Life Work

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening was led by McCombs with the subject, "Life Work." The leader opened the discussion by speaking of the various kinds of life work a man may enter upon, and that he cannot attain true success without having Christ in his life. A number of the fellows spoke on the various phases of the subject. The meeting was one of the best of the year.

A duet by the Misses Grove and Wright was one of the features of the meeting.

Ball Players Up in Local Police Court

Pay Fine for Playing the Great American Game, Contrary to Borough Ordinance

Saturday was a memorable day in the history of the finances of the borough of New Wilmington. About 1:30 o'clock, of that afternoon, an auto patrol drew up in front of the Crescent Club and out stepped the burgess-justice of the peace-police force of the city of New Wilmington, all in one august personage Five boys who were playing catch before the Club stopped their fun to wonder at the un-called for visit.

"Come along boys," said the officer, "you're wanted up street," All this in the tone of a corner policeman at Volant.

Some of the boys contemplated flight, some thought to ask for his badge of authority, but all climbed into the Ford and rode up to Polie Magistrate, Francis, office. After a solemn oath of support of the laws of the borough, the aforesaid magistrate, gave the boys an exposition of the laws of our village on the playing of baseball in the streets. The criminals thought that they were about to escape scot free and were beginning to breath free, when the magistrate said, "Now boys, you are fined $1.20 each." This caused some to wish to ask for bail and others wanted to be taken to jail(?) but the whole lot reconsidered and paid their fines and went on their way rejoicing(?)

The Holcad is expecting soon to publish some articles on prison life by the lucky men who have had such a good chance to swell the coffers of the State at a needy time.

1918 Argo Soon to Appear

Editor-in-chief, Allen Dickson, expects soon to receive the first copies of the 1918 Argo. The copy has now been in the hands of the printer for some time and the finished books should soon be here.

As the time for the annual event of the sale of the Argos draws near, the editorial staff become the recipient of many questions and requests. "Did you run that picture you hooked from my scrap book?" I'll murder you, if you put that picture of her and me in. I never was with her more than once." "Let me read the proof to see if you left me out anywhere." Did you spell my name correctly?" I gave you a snap, won't you let me have a comp book." Such questions as these and many more stuff the editors mail box every morning until he is nearly nutty and even so far is he driven by such mad questions that every other morning he sends a night letter to the printer urging him to hasten in the work.

In view of this, the editor surely is grateful to accept this opportunity to inform his questioners to hold their nerves until the book arrives.

Science Hall

Next year, Dr. Oppitz will offer a course in the "History and Teaching of Physics." This course will take up the history of science and will deal with the pedagogy of the subject. Prerequesite is the course in general Physics.

The Department of Chemistry expects to receive several new pieces of equipment for the coming year. A larger and better spectroscope will be secured if possible. An electric switchboard will reduce the time required for certain operations in electrolytic work from one to two days to one to two hours. A polariscope was ordered for the present year, but since it was made in Germany, it could not be obtained. It is hoped, however, that it may be obtained for next year.

Simpson is Named Tri-State Orator

Will Represent Westminster in Tri-State Oratorical At Muskingum

H. C. Simpson will represent Westminster at the tri-state oratorical contest at Muskingum on Tuesday, May 8. The subject of his oration is, "The Fight for Democracy." This is an entirely new piece of work and is strictly up to the minute as to history. Every fellow and girl should be backing Simmie to the limit. Six years ago, Bob Russell, went down to Muskingum and copped first honors. In the twenty years of Tri-State contests Westminster has won six firsts and seven seconds. She holds the high mark in contests won. In the last six years, since Prof. Moses has had charge of the Public Speaking Department, Westminster has taken two firsts, two seconds, a third and a fourth. That the contest is to be held at Muskingum is interesting, first because Muskingham is our nearest neighbor among the U. P. denominational colleges, and second because Prof. Moses was formerly connected with the school.

Plans are being worked out for the fitting up of the present debating rooms with better facilities for debate work and as a trophy room for debating and oratory. It is planned that special debating tables be provided to accomodate about sixteen men. Provision will be made for books and magazines used in debate work. Pictures of orators and debating team, and records of contests will also have a place in this proposed room.

Prof. Moses with Chautauqua

In the coming summer Prof. Moses will begin his third season with the Lincoln National Chatauqua Association of Chicago. His connection is not, however, strictly that of a lecturer. He has accepted the position of field circuit manager for the fourth circuit. There are seven circuits in the Lincoln system, circuit four covering in general, the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. This field managership will involve the supervision of all talent and tent crews for the seven chautauquas in progress at a given time in the circuit. The services of Prof. Moses as a lecturer will also be utilized in cases of emergency. The chautauqua movement during this summer should fill a large place in educating the public opinion of the nation. It will serve as a rallying point for patriotism and will aid in crystalizing the thought of the people at large. Such men as Vice-president, Marshall, W. J. Bryan, and R. P. Hobson will appear in Lincoln chautauquas this summer.

Glee Club Recital in New Castle

The Westminster College Glee Club, after having successfully given a recital in the College Chapel, Monday evening, was in excellent condition to give an equally pleasing concert at the First United Presbyterian Church of New Castle on Tuesday evening. The members of the Club met at the Music Hall and in company with Dr. Wallace, Prof. Troup, Prof. Hearne and Director Campbell, started for New Castle in machines.

The New Castle people turned out in goodly numbers and seemed well pleased with the concert. After the second number of the program, the audience was not satisfied with one encore, but must have two. The readings given by Mr. Toy were greatly appreciated and highly commended by many.

The members of the Glee Club feel that after having again given a successful concert there is need of no fear for the trips which are to follow.

"Back to Farm" Movement

In response to the call to service of President Wilson for the college men of the country to assist the nation by doing farm work, the faculty of Westminster have voted to extend full credit to all those in good standing in class work, who wish to leave school now to take up farm work. In each case however, of students leaving for this purpose, a personal intervie is required with the committee appointed for this purpose, of which Prof. Shott is the chairman. The grades will be given to the students in the fall upon certification by the employer in regard to the work.

In almost every university and college of the land, full credit is being given students of good standing who are enlisting in the army. Westminster is doing this with several of the students who have left for training camps or who have made application.

The faculty, Professor Shott said, felt that the call to farm work was as distinctly a call to service as the call to arms. In view of this, therefore, followed the action of the faculty granting credit to students who left college for farm work.

A great many of the colleges and universities have started the "back to the farm" movement in the present crisis. There has been a great exodus from all the agricultural schools in the country. Our sister college, Muskingum, also recently let go sixty of her students for the purpose. Several from Westminster have decided to go.

Westminster Students Enlist

Edmonds has returned to college after receiving his provisional appointment as 2nd. lieut. in the U. S. army. Mr. Edmonds reported at Fort Hamilton Monday morning for his final examination.

Cecil Sniff left New Castle, Thursday, for Governor's Island, New York, to take the training for a reserve officer.

Bennett and Pitzer have both enrolled in the Naval Coast Reserve as seamen of the second class. This statement received here was from the the enrollment officer.

Besides these students several others have applied for enlistment.

Mission Study at High School

Two mission study classes, for the study of the book, "Our South American Neighbors," have been organized at the local High School. Mr. Duff and Miss Anderson of the college have been instrumental in the formation of these classes. The book which is being studied is one which has been used by one of the mission study classes of the college, and is an interesting one.

Second Church Y. P. C. U.

The Young People's meeting of the Second church last Sabbath evening had as its subject, "How Lying Undermines Character." Leader; John McGeoch. A violin solo by Miss Burry added greatly to the interest of the meeting.

Work Begun on 1919 Argo

Even before the appearance of the 1918 Annual, work has begun on the 1919 issue. George Martin editor is already at work on the plans of the book. Manager Dunn is considering the proposition of giving the contract for engraving and printing and already has two representatives dogging at his heels trying to get each one to "jew" the other down.

Geneva Meet Cancelled

Coach Lambie is in receipt of a letter from the track manager at Geneva College saying that the track meet scheduled for June 2, between the two schools will have to be called off. The reason given is that Geneva is cutting out track this spring and devoting the time ordinarily given to that form of sport to military training.

Meeting Held For Red Cross

New Castle Workers Conduct Campaign to Organize Branch

A meeting in the interests of the Red Cross Society was held in the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening Dr. McLaughry of the Overlook was chairman of the meeting. The meeting was addressed by two speakers from New Castle, Mrs. Muirhead, and Mrs. Clendenin. Attorney McElwee also spoke briefly upon the prospect of a Red Cross Auxillary in New Wilmington.

Mrs. Muirhead outlined briefly the history of the Red Cross Society from its foundation in Europe in 1858 tracing its history in the world and especially in America to the present time. In a very impressive manner also, she told of witnessing the departure of the boys to the front and of what it meant to have strong stalwart men fighting for the general protection of the country.

Mrs. Clendenin gave a wonderful narration of experiences in France and England as a Red Cross in these countries. One of the greatest needs of the Red Cross in these countries, she said, is that of bandages and ether. It has been impossible to keep the Red Cross supplied in these necesities. In view of this an appeal was made for aid in the Red Cross work to furnish supplies to the suffering.

Both Mrs. Muirhead and Mrs. Clendenin are prominent women of New Castle. Mrs. Muirhead took an active part in the Billy Sunday campaign, as carried on in New Castle many years ago. Mrs. Clendenin has a number of near relatives in the army, and her own experiences in France, give her a wonderful supply of material from which to speak.

An organization of a chapter of the Red Cross Society is being undertaken in New Castle and the meeting here Thursday evening was for the purpose of stimulating an interest for the forming of a New Wilmington Auxillary to the New Castle Chapter. Many were signed here. Attorney Mc- said that New Wilmington ought to furnish 500 members.

Prof. Shott Speaks on Galatians

Prof. Shott gave a very interesting talk to the Bible Class, Sabbath morning, on Paul's letter to the Galatians. The Galatians had been misled by other teachers. They claimed that Paul was not one of the apostles and that he had no authority to preach to them. They also taught that they should alter the Jewish laws and customs. On proof of the first charge, Paul said that he had been appointed by God to teach, not by man. In regard to the second charge, Paul said that faith not law, was the ground of acceptance. The law alone had failed. So today we should rely on our faith in Christ and not try to live up to the letter of the law, but the spirit of it.

At the Glee Club Concert:—June Grove, (Looking at Prof. Hearn and young James McQuiston) "Who is the little kid Prof. Hearn has taken to raise?"

Here is an interesting topic for argument with the powers that be— "Is the Y. M. a suitable excuse for the co-educationally inclined?" Co-education may not be revelant to the topic of the meeting, but it may be a necessary adjunct to the adjournment of the deliberations.

College Rents Manse

The College has rented the manse to Mr. J. K. Carnes, the father of Margaret and Julia for the year from April 1917 to April 1918. Mr. Carnes is selling his farm near Sharpsville together with his farm properties and will move into the manse Tuesday.

The Westminster College Holcad

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Thursday, April 26, 1917

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND EDUCATION

What is the Relation of the Public Libraries to the Schools?

These are some of the things that are said about it.

r The public librariy is an adult school; it is a perpetual and life long continuation class; it is the greatest educational factor that we have. —Sir Walter Besant.

While a library supplies the means for a life long continuance of education and provides for the education of adults, who have lacked the opportunity, it also doubles the value of the education the child receives in the school.

—Y. M. Crunden

We want the citizens and the public school and the public library are the places where the citizens are made. Therefore, we must labor for and support these institutions first and foremost. —Winston Churchill

Public libraries have become an essential part of a public educational system and are as clearly useful as the public school. They are not only classed with schools, but have generally become influential adjuncts to the public schools. —F. A. Hutchins

The National Educational Association report speaking of the relation of the library and the school says in part; "Henceforth, these two must go hand in hand, each helping the other. The public school must take the initiative, determining lines of thought and work, developing in each child, the power to act and the tendency to act, making full use of the public library as an ally all the current work and making such use of it as to create in each pupil, the library habit to last through life."

Even in our own village the public school must have the use of a library to carry on efficiently its work. Indeed we we doubt whether school work can now be done successfully without the use of a library. And yet there is no library available for the use of our school children except the College Library, which, while it willingly gives such service as it can, is evidently not equipped to meet the requirements of public school work in addition to College work. And while it gladly serves all who come, it must often send away the High School student without supplying him with the books he wants for his English reading or the information he needs for some theme or debate.

To show how much the students in the schools do need a library, we will present here some figures as to their use of the College Library. From College statistics of circulation covering a period of six months we find that there was an average monthly circulation among the High School students of 65 books or 20 per cent. of the entire circulation. In addition to the books taken from the library there were in one month 33 school pupils used the library for reading or research work, and 74 others to whom assistance was given and for whom reference work was done by members of the library staff.

Evidently our school boys and girls do need the use of a library and there should be such arrangements for them as will meet the particular requirements. Could not some plan be made by which this need could be efficiently met for the boys and girls of New Wilmington.

CLUB NEWS

Neshannock Club News

A serious accident happened the other evening in the room commonly called the "Eagle's Roost." Tommy had just been deliberating on whether to make the bed or not and of course not having been his turn he at once decided on the affirmative. This same member of the "Eagle's Roost" was just straightening out the last quilt when with a few rising squeaks and a sudden crash the old "war horse," a victim of many battles, crumbled to the floor. Although there was nothing seriously wrong with the 'Dreamland' wonder yet it suffered with two broken legs, a few fractured ribs, a crushed foot, and a discolated head. After spending an exceptionally long quiet night, the "veteran of comforts" was carefully examined by Dr. Carpenter who expressed hopes for its immediate recovery for payment of a very reasonable sum, the four-legged sanitarium is slowly but surely convalesing.

Eddy says that the Kaiser would like to advocate. But while speaking of war we hear that 'Stubby' is grossly interested in the Belgian Relief Fund.

Bruce Clark, ho is studying Dentistry at the university of Pittsburgh spent a few days at home in New Wilmington.

(Notes written by the chief sheik of the Jewish Turnout of the third floor) Signed— Izzy Hookesteiniger.

Crescent Club

Mr. Boggs of the Canton Engraving company lunched at the club one day last eek.

Raymond Kirkbride of the class of '15, called at the club for a short while before starting on his trip to San Fransisco.

Downie has made application to join the Officer's Reserve corps of the U. S. army.

Lewis and McCracken spent Saturday night in New Castle.

Reaney spent the week end in Sharon.

The club court is in fine shape.

Crescent Club

Toy, Lash, McMurray, Schenk, Hickman, Henderson, Hart and Kirkbride left Thursday noon with the Glee Club which filled engagements at Mt. Lebanon and Beaver.

Earl Lostetter went home Friday to see his brother off for Port Royal, where he will enter the marine service. While in Sharon Earl also took and passed the preliminary examinations.

Tribby says he is a woman hater. Well we will have someone to take Jimmy Kerr's place after next year.

Boys Glee Club Concert

The Boys Glee Club gave a very interesting concert in the Chapel last Monday night. The character of the work showed the results of the boys work under the capable training of Prof. Campbell. The Glee Club lost several of its last year's members and consists of a good many new members. However, the new members have proved themselves worthy of places in the Club and have worked with a will to make the concert a success. Clyde Matson is to be commended for his excellent solo work. His tenor voice with smooth liquid notes delighted his whole audience. It was very amusing to hear "Little Tommy Tucker," and "Big Tommy Tucker" sing for their supper. Needless to say, Bobby Dornan and "Slim" Harris took the part of children very well.

The program for the concert consisted of a variety of songs, consisting of college medleys, classical songs and familiar "jingles."

Clarence Toy accompanied the Glee Club as reader. His readings were very well delivered and his numbers were very appropiate.

The Glee Club sang in New Castle on Tuesday night in the First U. P. Church. They were greeted by a large audience, including some of the Westminster Alumni. It will make two week end trips. There schedule being as follows:

Mt. Lebanon, Thursday, April, 26
Beaver, Friday, April 27
Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Thursday, May 3.
Third Church, Pittsburgh, Friday, May4.

On May 5th, the Glee Club is planning to hear Caruso in Pittsburgh.

Y. W. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the physic's lecture room of the science hall Tuesday evening, at 6:15. At this meeting, the girls, who attended the convention at Eaglesmere, gave interesting reports of the enjoyable times they had during the ten days spent at Eaglesmere last June. The talks were illustrated by stereopticon views. These views included the scenery on the mountain side. Eaglesmere Park and lake and the Conference grounds were also shown. Eaglesmere is a summer resort 2,100 feet above sea level and is an ideal place to spend a ten day's vacation. But this background was just a setting for the convention in which the girls received the highest good from some of the best Y. W. leaders in America.

This convention also included girls from all the eastern colleges who go to Eaglesmere to receive help in Y. M. C. A. work. The girls who represented Westminster were; Etha Toy, America Burnsides, Mary Newlin, Olive Hickman, Gladys Krause, Mary Sloane, Lorena Stewart and Elizabeth Whitmarsh.

Y. M. Cabinet Committees

President Martin has chosen the following men for the cabinet as chairmen of the various committees—Pryer meeting committee, McCracken—Bible Study, Randolph, —Missionary, McGeoch, Social, Clark, —Deputational, Ashbrook. The chairman of the membership committee has not yet been chosen. The new year will hold many problems for the Christian organizations of the college, and it is worth while in the college life; to help make them mean something worth while in the college life; to make them forces for righteousness.

Rev. Chalmers Here

Rev. Chalmers of New York City, who spoke at both the College and the Second Church earlier in the year, had charge of the devotional part of the College Chapel service, Tuesday morning.

Personals

Mary Scott:— "Say Dot, when you first saw me you didn't think that I would ever settle down to 'Cec' did you?"

Professor Barr, (calling the roll) :—"Mr Thompson!"

Mr. T. :— "Here!"

Professor Barr:— "Did you come in?"

Mr. T:— "Yes, Sir."

Professor Troup (giving advice to prospective teachers) :— "If you discover you can't teach quit, quit, quit! Get married!"

Olive:— "I don't like oranges with dates."

Gladys:—"I like men alone too."

Prof. Barr:— "This word is an orphan. It has no accent. What shall we do with it?"

Army:— "Give it a grave."

Prof. Shaffer:— "What was that I said, Miss Clara?"

Clara:— "You didn't say anything."

Prof. Oppitz:— "While I was teaching in Georgia, seven of my pupils died in one year."

Louis:— "No wonder."

Prof. Barr (explaining a sentence) :—" As long as he saw her he waited at the door. Now how long did eh wait?"

Harris:— "Half an hour, if he was at the Hillside."

Prof. Barr:— "Where did the end of the motion take place?"

Army:—"At the door as usual."

Ruth Beatty:— "I don't hear any 'Holcads' anymore. We have our Senior table now."

Dr. Campbell:— "Up at Boston—

Dornan:— "You can hear the cannonading."

Dr. Campbell:— "Yes you can hear the frogs too."

Helen R:— "Oh there's Squeaky out on the tennis court with his houlders on his hips."

Mrs. Knott is selling 13 two-cent stamps for a cent and a quarter since the war began.

Charlissa:— "Now you girls are raindrops."

Soph:—"Oh, won't we make a splash."

Dr. Campbell:— "I have two sick people to take care of."

Olive:— "I suppose he means his wife and the Ford."

Student meeting Prof. Oppitz with a vacuum sweeper. "Are you a vacuum cleaner agent?"

Prof. Oppitz:"All teachers are"

Prof. Shott (in Ethics):—"If all the merchants in this town would go together and fix the price of eggs, what would it be?"

Inez Mercer:—"An egg trust."

Miley Phipps:— "That wouldn't be hard to break."

Etha and McCracken at the Glee Club concert.

McCracken:— "Let me hold it."

Etha:— "No."

McCracken:— "Why, I held it before."

Etha:—"You never held mine."

It developed that Mac wanted to hold her hat.

Downey was stacking soup plates on his tray in the kitchen. He was heard to say:—"My isn't this playful soup. It wants to run all around the dish.

Brandon(in Public Speaking): The early barons of England were so highly educated that they could hardly read their own writing but most of them couldn't write.

Department Notes
Old Main

The work in Freshman English just at this time is along the line of oral composition. Six to eight minute talks are given on general subjects. This work in composition should be good preparation in the mechanics of speaking.

Several volumes of recent English poetry have been placed in the library. Among these are volumes of Noyes, Macefield, and others.

The class in first Greek is starting to read the Anabasis along with the work in grammar.

Some of the parts for the commencement play, "The Lion and the Mouse," have been assigned. Others are still pending. There is a contest between Berry and Igo for the leading male part, "John Buckett Rider." Miss Keast and Miss Sloan are both bidding for the part of, "Shirley." Simpson will play the part of Jefferson Ryder, and Douthett, that of "Hon. Fitzroy Bagley."

Join the Home Trade Life Guard

Do you wish to PRESERVE THE LIFE of your home town? If you do, trade with your HOME MERCHANTS.

BE NEIGHBORLY.

You work for COMMUNITY INTEREST when you DEAL AT HOME.

Don't Pull a Prop From the Town You Live In by Spending Your Money Elsewhere

G. Cleve Blake
AUCTIONEER

Your patronage is kindly solicited.

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Union Phone 26J with Bell connection, Volant, Pa,

BELL PHONE 1406R UNION 70X
Office open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Dr. J. Vosburgh Flaherty
DENTIST
37 N. Mercer Street
Opp. Post Office
NEW CASTLE, . . PA.

Dollar Day Millinery

..Space forbids enumeration of different articles that will be on sale at substantial reductions on Dollar Day. Our line should appeal especially to the ladies of the community at this time, and we will make prices that will be unusually attractive.

All purchases made on Dollar Day will be substantially reduced, in every line, whether Millinery or Notions.

No matter what you have in mind, we shall try to make your visit pleasant and profitable. Also you will have the opportunity to get acquainted with our store, and learn of the money saving possibilities which are a part of our business at all times.

Please arrange to come in and see the new styles whether you take advantage of Dollar Day prices or not.

M. B. McCLAREN
First National Bank Building

SAVE MONEY
DOLLAR DAY

Below will be found a few items listed for Dollar Day that should prove attractive to the people of the community:

All 5c. Scrap Tobacco, 6 papers for 25c; 24 for.... $1.00
6 Five cent Boxes of Matches for 25c; 24 boxes for $1.00
Regular 10 cent Toilet Paper, 3 for..... 25c.
Reduced rates on Granite ware, including a variety of different size kettles and pans, a very good grade.
Good mixed Chocolates, for Dollar Day only, a lb.. 20c.

TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL OTHER GOODS, WHERE PURCHASES AMOUNT TO A DOLLAR OR OVER

W. A. HUTCHISON

Enterprise Garage
W. M. SCOTT, - - VOLANT

Automobile Repairs and Repairing. Ford and Reo Car Agency. Gasoline for sale and auto transportation service furnished. Also General Blacksmithing and Repair Work.

"MIGHTY GOOD"
ALL PHOTOS FROM
Seavy's Studio, New Castle

United States Battleship Louisiana

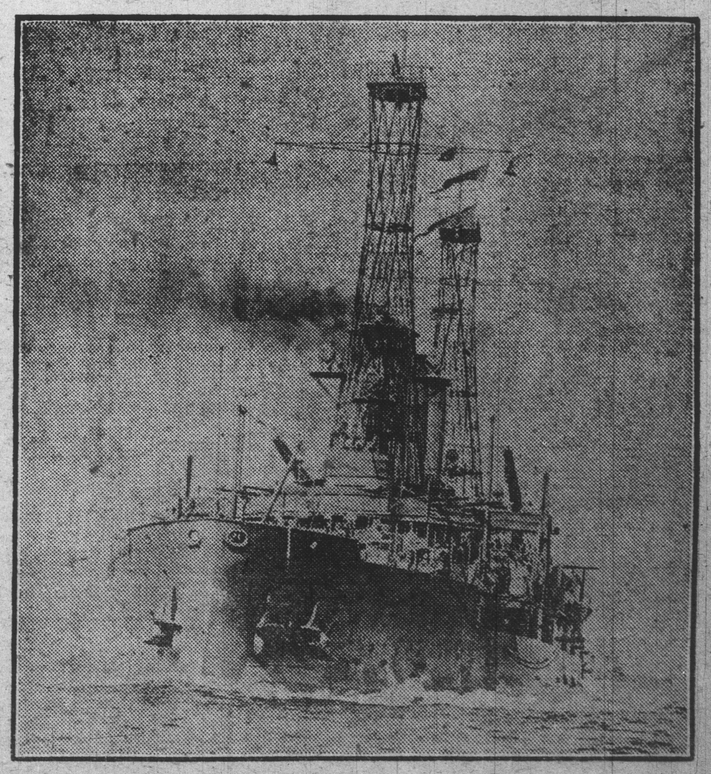


Photo by American Press Association.

The Louisiana cost $7,425,613 and has a displacement of 16,000 tons, being 456.3 feet in length. Her big guns consist of four twelve-inchers and eight eight-inchers. She is manned by a crew of 856 officers and men and can go 18.8 knots an hour.

Sporting Page

A. W. DICKSON, Editor

Westminster opened the season with a defeat. But for two disastrous innings, the Blue and White would have finished in the lead. But our boys were up against a strong team, quick to take advantage of misplays.

The game was filled with action from start to finish. There were runners on the paths in a number of innings and the whole game was replete with interest, although perhaps lacking a little in science.

Sharpsville got off to a three run lead in the first inning. The first man up doubled and the second tripled. These, together with a couple of errors, two stolen bases, and two more hits gave Sharpsville a big lead. In the second inning, our fellows came back and tied the score by means of three passes to first, together with singles by Anderson and Dunn.

And all went well until the ninth, when two hits, an error, and a passed ball, brought in two runs for Sharpsville. Our fellows nearly tied the score in the last half of the inning. Igo walked and scored on captain Fair's two bagger, Fair reaching third on the throw home. Wittmer then bunted safely but Fair was thrown out at the plate.

Captain Fair played a star game. He made a double, stole two bases, and captured a difficult fly. Wittmer starred in the outfield, catching four hard ones. The line up is as follows:

Westminster	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dunn 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Bush 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Igo 2b	3	1	1	1	1	1
Fair rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Harris ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wittmer lf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Loghry cf, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Magee c	3	1	1	10	1	0
Anderson p	3	0	1	0	4	1
Smith cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	4	7	27	11	4

Sharpsville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bahen cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Mehler c	5	2	1	9	3	0
Kane 1b	4	1	0	9	0	1
M. Genger ss	5	0	0	3	1	0
Flaherty 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Donahue cf, rf	5	0	4	0	0	0
C. Genger lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Schell 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Johnson p	4	1	1	2	2	0
Davis p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Morrin rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	10	27	10	1

Sharpsville 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
Westminster 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Base on balls—off Johnson 3, off Davis 1, off Anderson1. Left on base—Sharpsville 7, Westminster 7. Two-base hits—Fair, Bahen. Struck out—by Anderson 2, by Loghry 4, by Johnson 5, by Davis 3. Umpire—Cummings.

As Others See Us

In a recent issue of the Geneva Cabinet which reached the editor's desk was the following news item, (or was it intended for the joke section.)

"Every dog has his day. Westminster had two or three of them in succession, and Geneva was the underdog in all these contests. Probably the most painful defeat was that administered by Westminster as a climax to our basketball season. It was useless to try to put life into our team. They were five dead men on their feet with no hope of resurrection.

Westminster to Play Terrace A. C., New Castle's Fast Team

When Westminster crosses bats with the baseball team from the Terrace Athletic Club of New Castle, next Saturday afternoon on the local diamond she will find herself up against a real ball team. The Terrace nine is one of the fastest teams in New Castle, if not in the entire county and the Westminster bunch will have to be on the jump all the time.

The cold wet weather, the first part of the week, seriously handicapped Coach Boone in getting his team ready for the game. There was no practice on Monday afternoon and only light practice on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The nice weather the latter part of the week however enabled the coach to put the men thru some hard practice. Anderson will likely pitch the first of the game, at least, with Magee on the receiving end. Most of the men will get into the game in order that the coach may get a line on varsity material bofore the spring trip.

Westminster Men Conduct Meet

The Mahoning county school's track and field meet will again be conducted by Westminster men. The work of the fellows, who went over last year was so acceptable that those in charge decided to give the local men the job again this year.

The meet will be held at Southern Park, Youngstown on May 12th. All the grade and high schools of the entire county except those in Youngstown will be represented in the meet.

HERE AND THERE IN e SPORTING WORLD

Titzell, Pennsylvania's star left hander, has joined the coast reserves. This will destroy Penn's chances for a successful season, as he was the mainstay of the hurling staff.

The war department is not desirous of having colleges and universities drop their athletic schedules.

Because of the war, there will be no tennis championships this year. Competition for challenge cups will be cut down, and no medals will be awarded in any tournament held under the direction of the association.

College Baseball:

Susquehanna 4, Bellefonte 2
Seton Hall 5, Fordham 3
Michigan Aggies 2, Marshall 1
Williams 12, Springfield 8
Lehigh 10, Penn 4
Holy Cross 10, Amherst 1
Mass. Aggies 5, Trinity 1
Duquesne 2, Pitt. Athletics 2
Penn State 13, Susquehanna 5
Pitt 3, Juniata 2
Bethany 6, Fairmont 0
Wlliiams 2, Albright 1
Army 3, Union 2
Gettysburg 8, Ursinus 2
Lebanon Valley 4, Mt. St. Mary's 0
Juniata 2, Carnegie Tech 1
St. Thomas 22, Keystone Ac. 4

Penn State has decided not to abandon athletics unless they should interfere with the further plans of the war department.

Both Harvard and Brown have decided to send representatives to the Pennsylvania Relay races this month.

Ciffon, Church, Mathey, Willams and Washburn, all tennis stars, have announced their intention to join the colors in the near future.

Thorpe, the famous Carlisle athlete, has been sold to the Cincinatti club by the New York "Giants."

McDermott of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago, recently lowered the world's swimming record for 200 yards to 2 min. 39¾ seconds.

Russell of Penn. University recently broke the half mile swimming record for this state. Time 12 minutes 57 seconds.

In spite of the war, the number of entries in the Penn relays promises to make it one of the best ever held. A number of records will probably be broken.

From the way W and J is declaring men ineligible, they expect athletes to study down there.

W're agin conscription. It'll just ruin that Pitt football team.

"I cannot see, the baseball fan said;
"I cannot see the reason
Why war should be projected as
We start the baseball season.

Brooklyn and Boston battled to a 6-6 tie, in a twelve inning contest, in their first clash of the season at Brooklyn, Wednesday.

Oscar Vitt, star third baseman of the Detroit, Americans, will take back his old position next week. He had been suspended.

Trying to Arrange Meet

The director of athletics is trying to arrange a track meet for the local field on June 2. Geneva was to have been the attraction for that date.

Febris Veris

At about this season of the year a strange malady attacks the race of man. The miero-coccus causing this most common disease has not yet been discovered, altho the world has ever had the privilege of serving as a foot stool, have met with absolute failure in this most worthy of endeavors. They have combed themselves, yet have given up in amazed dispair at the elusiveness of the germ at the root of so much evil. Although no satisfactory results have been obtained as to the exact nature of the disease bacteria, yet thousands, yea millions of cases have been examined and the characteristics of the fever, for such it is, have been noted, compared, classifiied and compiled. Some of the facts resulting from this sweeping investigation follow.

It is extremely dangerous as is shown by the fact that all who are heir to moral ills succumb.

It reoccurs exactly once a year.

Quarantine is ineffective; it can be transmitted thru stone walls.

Vaccination against it is impossible, due to the failure of the quest for a vacrine.

It is effected by the moderation of the frigid weather, appearing at the first real indications of Spring weather. From the fact it has derived its name, "Febris Fever," more vulgarly called "Spring Fever."

The only effective cure is made by placing the sufferer in a cold storage plant, but this is impractical due to its comparative expense. Moreover the cure is worse than the ailment.

Those suffering from it in an acute form admit that the sensation is altogether pleasant. Their step becomes slower, their gaze wanders from the text book to thes unny outdoors, their class attendance moderates with the weather, and some (only in extreme cases) take to writing amorous sonnets on "Love" and the like.

It is recognized so early as the time of Bill Shakespeare, for in his "Paradise Lost" he states that "in Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of, etc."

The season in which the "Hum bugum Febris Veris" is most active is upon us. BEWARE!

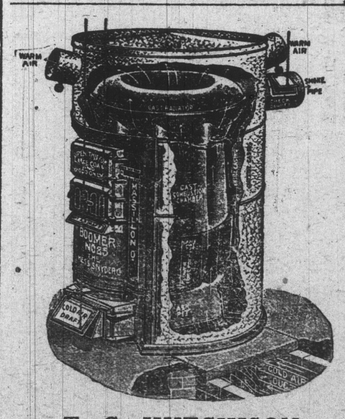
But now we have a short time in which the fever may run its course without interfering with class duties. A sufficiency of of time allowed in which the unfortunate victim may convalesce, and it is expected that the ailing student upon his return to the class room after Easter vacation will be immune from any further protracted attacks from the dire malady.

You have two weeks in which to get it out of your system.

"It" is in the air, and you all know that "The Humbugum Febris Veris," will get you if you don't watch out. —Exchange

S. L. WICK
Pulaski Pa

General Merchandise
Groceries, Footwear
Household Necessities
Hi-Press Boots
Straightline Rubbers



T. G. HUTCHISON
TIN AND SLATE ROOFING
Sheet Metal Work of all kinds
Agent for
THE BOOMER
Cast Iron and Steel Hot Air
FURNACES
(60 of these furnaces in use in this community)
Estimates on roofing or furnace work on application.

Let us all do our part to make New Wilmington one of the best business towns in Western Pennsylvania.

It is now the healthiest, cleanest and most moral town in the country.

Co-operation will work wonders in making it the best business town.

The business men need you and you need them.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
RESOURCES $600,000.00
The bank that has always stood for the best interests of New Wilmington.

United States Super-Dreadnought Florida

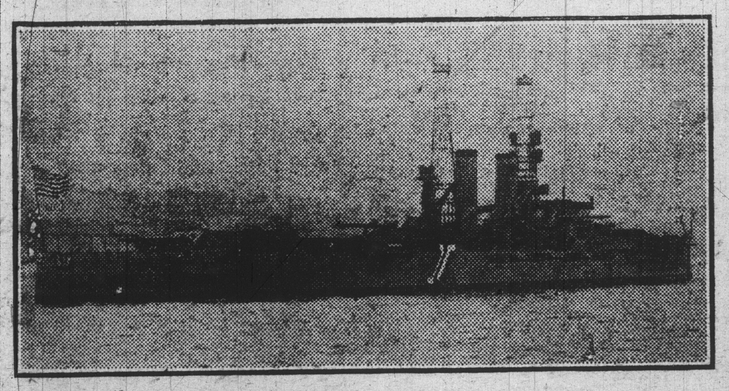


Photo by American Press Association.
The Florida is a 21,825 ton battleship, 521.5 feet long. She carries ten twelve-inch guns and has a complement of 1,014 officers and men.

FRANCIS BROS.

will have a number of Dollar Day specials to interest the people of the community. Don't fail to stop at their store on Saturday. Everything in

Tropical or Domestic Fruits and Vegetables

"PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT"

Every dollar spent out of town TAKES THAT DOLLAR from circulation here.

The dollars spent with the HOME MERCHANTS go to PAY RENT, TAXES and WAGES in this town.

The Home Merchants Need You.

You Need the Home Merchants.

GIVE THEM YOUR TRADE

B. & H. Thursday, April 26, 1917. B. & H.

Boys' Wash Hats in white, checks and colors, 50c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Spring Suits at $19.75

A collection of women's and misses' Spring Suits specially priced for those who select their suits this week. It is an assortment so varied that every preference should be met readily. Serges, poplins and wool jersey. Box plaited, belted Norfolk style, loose belted models with large pockets, others strictly plain tailored. In navy, green, tan, goid and rose.

Other Spring Coats at $25, $29.75 and $35, including models in silks.

Spring Coats at $12.50

The selection at this special price includes models for women and for misses, of full length coats and others in sport styles. Such desired materials as serges, velour checks, wool jersey, plaids and poplins, all with new large collars and many with pockets in odd and clever shapes. Coats with the style usually associated with models much higher in price.

Other Coats $15 to $48.50.

Kiddies' Coats $1.85 to $8.50

Coats for wee tots from 1 to 6, new spring models in serges, checks, flannel serge and corduroys and silk poplins—range of the wanted spring colors.

$1.95, $2.95 to $8.50

Infants' Caps and Hats

Infant's Mull Caps, embroidery turn-back and Val edged frill, special at 35c.

Two styles Baby Caps at 50c.

Fancy Mull Hats, trimmed with lace and ribbon rossettes, full hirred, double frill $125

Wash Hats and Pokes, made of of white P. K. including styles for boys.

50c, 75c, 35c, $1.00

Finer Baby Caps, some hand stitched, others all hand made, priced up to $2.75

All-over Embroidery Caps with embroidery turn-back and val 25c

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.
NEW CASTLE, PA.,

35c White Flannel, 4 yards, $1.00

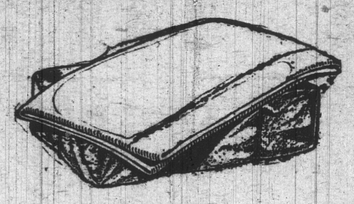
White wool flannel in a heavy soft grade that is worth 35c. a yard. Dollar Day, 4 yards for $1.00

Dollar Day Sale of BedSpreads

White Hemmed Bed Spreads	.89 ea.
Fine Heavy, Large, Bed Spreads	$ 1.39 ea.
Large Heavy Hemmed Bed Spreads	$ 1.88 ea.
Extra Heavy, in Pretty Patterns	$ 1.98 ea.
Scalloped Bed Spreads, Fine Quality	$ 2.29 ea.
Scalloped, Satin Finish Spreads	$ 2.79 ea.

Hemstitched Sheets 98c

Hemstitched sheets size 81 x 90 inches. The well known Mohawk brand. Better come early, they may not last all day. 98c. each.



Arrow Collars, 8 for $1.00

Arrow collars, you know what they are, we have a good selection of new styles in ½ and ¼ sizes. Dollar Day, 8 for $1.00.

$1.75 Sweater Coats $1.00

Navy blue sweater coats in all sizes, the kind we have been selling at $1.75. For Dollar Day only $1.00 each.

$1.15 Overalls $1.00

Our best quality indigo blue overalls with or without bib. The price on this grade will soon be $1.50. . .Dollar Day, we will sell at a $1.00 a pair.

50c Leather Gloves, 3 pairs for $1.00

Coarse heavy soft leather work gloves the kind we have always sold for 50c. Dollar Day 3 pairs for $1.00.

35c Men's Underwear, 4 for $1.00

Men's summer weight shirts and drawers, new stock, perfect goods, all sizes. Dollar Day, 4 for $1.00.

Men's Hats and Caps

Your choice of any 50c. caps in the store	.25ea.
A few new style soft hats, $2.00 value	$1.00 ea.
A few black stiff hats, $2.50 and $3.00 values	$ .50 ea.

10c Light Calico 8c

Best quality, light color calico, the grade that sells at 10c. a yard will be on sale Dollar Day at 8c. a yard.

22c Tubing, 5 yards for $1.00

42 inch Bleached pillow tubing a soft finish grade that will wash nicely. Dollar Day, 5 yards for $1.00

15 Muslin, 8 yards for $1.00

Bleached or half bleached muslin, also unbleached muslin,, 40 inches wide. All good 15c. values. 8 yards for $1.00

$1.25 Linoleum $1.00

Our best standard grade of printed linoleum, 2 yards wide, in neat clear patterns. For Dollar Day only $1.00 a yard.

28c Sheeting, 5 yards for $1.00

Wide seamless unbleached sheeting at less than the present cost of manufacturing. 28c. value, 5 yards for $1.00

29c Cotton Poplins, 4 yards $1.00

New Cotton polin in red, green, blue, black, pink and white. A good grade at 29c. Dollar Day, 4 yards for $1.00

$1.25 Henderson Corsets $1.00

On account of the high cost of material this number has been discontinued by the manufacturer. We have sizes 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, and 26, that we will sell Dollar Day at $1.00 a pair.

Ladies 30c Vests 4 for $1.00

Ladies summer vests in a number of good styles, all sizes and at a price you won't see again this summer. 30c. values, 4 for $1.00

50c Corsets 35c

We have a small lot of corsets in sizes 18, 26, 27, and 29c, that we are going to sell on Dollar Day at 35c a pair.

Children's 19c Hose, 6 pairs for $1.00

Right now when hosiery is so high in price you should take advantage of this sale. Heavy weight for boys and fine rib for girls. . .6 pair for $1.00.

7 yards Toweling $1.00

Pure linen crash, all white and a good grade for tea towels. Dollar Day, 7 yards for $1.00.

Dress Ginghams, 10 yards for $1.00

A small lot of good dress ginghams, stripes and plain colors, not a big selection but are real 12½c. and 15c. values. 10 yards for a $1.00.

75c Aprons 2 for $1.00

Ladies percale kimono aprons in a big variety of styles and and colors. . .One of the biggest values in this sale. .Regular 75c values, 2 for $1.00

30c Burson Hose 4 pairs for $1.00

Finest quality Burson hose with ribbed tops. Don't confuse these with the seconds that are being sold at the same price. . .30 c. values, 4 pair for $1.00

59c Hose, 2 pairs for $1.00

Ladies art silk hose in black, white, sand, tan, rose and gray. Our regular 59c. grade 2 pairs for $1.00.

$1.10 and $1.25 Silk Hose $1.00

Ladies fine silk hose in black, white, and tan, the grade that we sell regularly at $1.10 and $1.25 a pair. Dollar Day, $1.00

50c Rubber Sheeting 3 yards $1.00

White rubber sheeting, 36 inches wide and a good heavy grade that sells at 50 c. Dollar Day 3 yards for $1.00.

20c Pillow Case Muslin 16c

Bleached pillow case muslin, 42 inches wide, a soft finish grade that will launder nicely. 20 c. value, 16c. a yard.

Men's 12½c Socks for 10c

Men's black socks, sizes, 10, 10½, and 11 in the. grade that have been selling at 12½c. Dollar Day, 10 c. a pair.

25c Suspenders 19c

Men's good strong suspenders in a light and heavy grade. Dollar Day, 19c. a pair.

$1.50 Dress Shirts and 2 Collars, $1.50

The well known Arrow Brand dress shirts in a big selection of neat colored stripes. . .Arrow Brand shirts have advanced in price but you can buy them here Dollar Day at the old price, $1.50 each and get 2 Arrow collars free. A good selection of collars in ¼ sizes.

Dress Shirt and 1 Collar $1.00

Your choice of any Monarch dress shirt in the store and an Arrow collar in any style you want. . .The new price on Monarch shirts will be $1.25. Buy them here on Dollar Day for a Dollar and get a collar free.

$2.25 Amish Hats $2.00

Amish felt hats, standard size, best quality and are a good $2.25 value. Dollar Day, 2.00 each.

WILLIAMSON'S

Store Closes at 6:00 P. M. Except Saturday

BANK BLOCK, NEW WILMINGTON

Neshannock Club Party

One talks about surprises but still they happen every day. But this particular surprise happened on last Saturday evening. Certainly the fellows knew that there was to be a party but not one came near to guessing or foretelling such a novel entertainment as the girls arranged.

We arrived at eight o'clock and according to the destiny of habit, we sat in the beautifully decorated parlor of the McCreary Hotel and anxiously awaited the arrival of the girls. One by one and two by two they all came in with Professor and Miss Shaffer too. After the customary formalities we sat down for a few pleasant card games, yes there were cards, Pitt, Sherlock Holmes, Rook, Old Maids, Touring games and the many others. The couples winning at each table would have a card punched and the couple having the most punches was to receive a—but all had the same number of punches so there you are. And then suddenly the lights went out but candles on each table furnished plenty of light by which to enjoy the fine luncheon that followed.

Just then someone carelessly or thoughtlessly took a glimpse at his or her watch and with many a sigh at having to leave so soon, the merry bunch started on its short walk to the Hillside and others to other hillsides. In all it was a delightful evening, not soon to be forgotten in the minds of those present.

Horrors of War

Once the fragrant scent of roses
Filled milady's garden fair,
And the violets, half hidden
In the mosses, nestled there,
Now the fragrant scent of onions
Wafts and floats upon the air.

Alumni Notes

Dr. C. D. Fulton of the class of '95, who is located at Beaver, Pa., has had an addittional increase in salary of $200.

The eleventh church whose pastor is the Rev. Raymond Kistler '12, is making extensive repairs. A new roof, new carpets, new lighting system and refrescoing are some of the improvements.

Rev. C. S. Manor, of the class of '95, spoke at a reception at the Second Church, last Friday evening.

At a celebration of the 85th. anniversary of the First Church, Allegheny, Rev. Ed. Daum of the class of '12 spoke at the Sabbath School hour.

Rev. John S. Dice of the class of '69, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Brownsdale, Pa., congregation.

The Rev. R. H. McCartney '04 has accepted the call which the Sharon United Presbyterian church has extended to him.

Rev. John G. King, of Columbus, Ohio, of the class of '95, has had an additional increase in salary of $400.

Rev. Ira F. Leeper of St. Clairsville, Ohio, of the class of '01, has had an increase of $200 to his salary.

Rev. Huber Ferguson, of the class of '91 has been released from the Second church, Xenia, Ohio, to take up work in the First, Washington, Pa.

Rev. J. A. McCalmont of the class of '74 of Tarkio, Mo., has passed through a very severe operation for pernicious anemia. His condition is favorable.

Ralph Bell of the class of '16, spent the week end with college friends.

Mrs. Wiggins, who was formerly assistant in the Department of Public Speaking and who graduated with the class of '15 was in town last Monday.

Rev. J. S. Garvin, of the class of '79, pastor of the Leetsdale United Presbyterian church, is spending a few days with his family here.

Rev. Thomas J. Porter, Ph. D. of the class of '81, was a visitor at Chapel services recently. Dr. Porter is professor of Philosophy and history in the Campinas University of Campinas, Brazil.

Girls Tournament

The girls at the Hillside are planning a tennis tournament to decide who is the champion coed tennis player of the college. The tournament will be played on the Hillside court. It will consist of singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Total Loss.

Binks—"Was the loss on Brown's dwelling total?" Jinks—"Yes; the neighbors saved six umbrellas, but recognized them all."

Our Line of..... Wall Paper

Space will only permit a few items.

A fine line of Kitchen and Bedroom Paper at 7½c to 10c single roll.

Fine Pink, Cream and other Cut-Outs at 10c to 12½ single roll.

Plain Tans Browns and grays, 10c to 15 and up.

On Saturdays we will give time to 2, 3, 4 and 4½ double roll Bargain Lots.

Measure exactly the pantry, clothes-room, small hallway, room or nook of any kind and come early.

Special Paper of any grade or price ordered and delivered in four days.

McDowell's

VINE ST. NEW WILMINGTON

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., May 16, 1917 | No. 28

College Men As Farmers

Students Respond to Call to Serve Country in Many Ways

As a result of an appeal on the part of President Wilson for college men in the United States to drop their studies for the time being and go on the farms, a number of Westminster men are now enrolled as tillers of the soil. The men fell in with the idea as soon as Doctor Wallace explained to them just what it was that the government was asking them to do.

The plan adopted by the committee of the faculty is as follows Each man upon leaving school for farm work must leave his name and address in the college office and also the address of the man for whom he is going to work. The employer then writes to the office giving the exact date on which the student went to work. The grades are withheld until fall and are given only upon the certification of the employer that the man employed by him worked all summer on the farm.

A number of the men are also going into munition factories. They too will get their grades only upon the condition that they are employed until the opening of school next fall.

The following is a complete list of the men who up to the present are employed on farms. Clarence Duff, Fay Ferguson, Tinker, Clark, Conway, Cox, Donley, Gaylord, Gilfillan, Harris, R. E. Hover, G. Hoover, Johnston, Lynne, J. H. Martin, Evert Martin, McLaughry, McMurray, Miller, Reaney, Rose, Shaner, Tittsler, Thompson, Wierman, G. W. Martin, Armstrong, Brandon, Hart, Hoezel, Loghry, McCullough, Minteer, Porterfield, Kerr, Trimble, Forbes, Lostetter, Currie, Fair, Love and Phipps.

Vance, Milligan, Stewart and Burton Powder Co. plant in New Castle. McCracken is employed in a bullet factory at Sewickley.

Dr. Wallace Attends Meeting

Dr. Wallace was in Gettysburg May 11th and 12th, attending the spring meeting of "The Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania." The main topic up for discussion at that time was the relation of the colleges to the present great war.

The members of the convention were the guests of President Granville, of Gettysburg College, at dinner on Friday evening. On Saturday morning they were guests of the college in a visit to the historic battle field of the Civil War.

Are You Going ?

WHERE ?

TO THE

JUNIOR PLAY

MAY 26

BET! CHER! LIFE!

Two plays for the price of one. A Comedy and a Minstrel

ALL ON THE SAME NIGHT

Alumni come to the May Day Dance and stay for the Shows

Price, 35c. Time, 8:15, May 31

1918 ARGO APPEARS

Last week marked the appearance of the 1918 Argo. It was an event that has been looked forward to for a long time, with eager anticipation by all the students. And the students were by no means disappointed with the volume.

The book is a beautifully arranged volume of nearly two hundred pages. In compiling the book, a color scheme featuring the class colors, orange and black was carried out. The Argo is bound in orange tinted leather and each page is set off by a neat border printed in brown ink. Photographs and pictures were made the feature of the book, and the way this plan was worked out is deserving of praise.

Altogether it is a volume well worthy of Westminster and should stand as a monument to both the college and the class. All credit is due the editorial staff and the business staff for their efforts.

Simpson Wins Second

Howard Simpson of the Junior class won second place in the 22 Annual Tri-State Oratorical Contest held at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, last Tuesday evening. The subject of his oration was "The Fight for Democracy." That Simpson handled his subject in a masterful way was shown by the fact that two of the judges gave him first place on delivery.

The other orators who competed and their respective places are: R. S. Stewart, Geneva, first; Richard Johnson, Muskingum, third; M. L. Norment, Bethany, fourth; Ross Cosgrave, Waynesburg, fifth and Wilfred Tappert, Thiel, sixth.

The judges of the contest were: Hon. J. H. Potter of Wheeling, W. Va., Hon. J. H. Newman of Columbus, Ohio, and Prof. F. H. Sane of the University of Pittsburgh.

May Day Scheduled

The girls of the college are getting ready for the annual spring May Day exercises. The dances will be staged on the campus on the evening of May 26.

Miss Charlissa Hunter is devoting one day a week to directing the girls The rest of the time the squads are in charge of different girls, who have been selected to look after the work.

"Before Adam"

In the abnormal mind of Jack London there came an idea which was new. In the visions of his constructive imagination there lived over again the past history of a part of the race, at the time when man was emerging from a tree inhabiting animal to a dweller in caves. In the dim dawn of time, when the primeval forests reared aloft their hoary heads in the majestic granduer of primeval stillness, when man, emerging from the beast, skipped hither and yon from tree to tree or dwelt in narrow caves or fled from the hostile arrows of the fire men who were one step in advance mentally then in the Mid-Pleistocene age, there lived a denizen of that Younger World, who sent his soul thru countless generations to the present, and in the dream life of a bey became recapitulated. In this boy's life there was a sort of dissociation of personality, an abnormal racial memory, and in his dreams he lived ever again the scenes of the Mid-Pleistocene in which his ancestors hadlived. Vividly did these scenesc come to him; from youth to manhood did his dreams lead him, in all the dazzling phantasmagoria of their unreal wonder. Strongly did that ancient one stamp into the cerebral processes all the impressions of his life, and those impressions all succeeding generations had not blotted out, and thus the the dreams. And in the telling of all this, Jack London has made a story which is, to say the lesat, unique. For mental recreation read "Before Adam." (This is not an ad for the College Bookstore).

COLLEGE TAKES UP FARM WORK

Scheme Backed by Friends of School

In response to the request made same time ago by the United States government, for greater food production, the college administration have decided to turn the college farm over for the raising of crops.

A number of friends of the college in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh are financing the scheme. However, it will be made a self-supporting proposition within a short time. In the selection of Mr. J. K. Carnes as general superintendent of the farm, the authorities believe that they have secured the services of a practical farmer and a man who thoroughly understands his business.

Prof. Shott, chairman of the Farm Committee of the Faculty, has volunteered to give his services for the most of the summer on the farm. It is the intention of those in charge to give employment to a number of students to help carry on the work.

A good team and horses and all the necessary equipment has already been secured and a fine start to get the fields cultivated has already been made.

It is the intention of those in charge to plant corn and potatoes as the main crops, with perhaps some garden truck as a side line.

FORMER WESTMINSTER MEN GRADUATE

R. Harold Elliott, '11, and E. F. Munn, '14 are among the number who were graduated from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Thursday evening, May 10th.

Mr. Elliott was one of the two men elected to preach before the Board of Trustees. The graduating exercises were held in the 1st. United Presbyterian Church, of the North Side, Pittsburgh. Rev. John McNaugher, '80, president of the Seminary, awarded the diplomas.

Y. M. Officers Leave School To Work on Farms

George Martin, Lostetter, Minterr and Shields, the Y. M. officers for this year have left school or are intending to leave in the near future. McCracken, the chairman of the Prayer Meeting committee, has also left. Murray has been appointed to fill his place as chairman of that committee, for the rest of the year. President Martin has asked Ashbrook to act as president, protem, and Randolph as secretary, protem.

Paving Work Being Rushed

The grading of W. Neshannock avenue preparatory to paving is being rushed to completion. The contractor is taking advantage of these nice days and expects to commence laying brick within a couple of weeks.

The upper road to New Castle is also being rushed along.

Dr. Wallace at Alumni Dinner

Dr. W. harles Wallace attended the alumni dinner of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary on Thursday evening, May 10. He was also present at the graduating exercises of the institution.

Deputational Work

A week ago last Sabbath, Murray and Ashbrook had charge of the Sabbath evening services at Alliance. Last Sabbath, Murray conducted the morning service at Unity. The deputational work of the association this year is under the supervision of Ashbrook, who is the chairman of the deputational committee.

Dr. Ferguson Attends Meeting

Dr. R. G. Ferguson was in Pittsburgh on Thursday, attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

FACULTY MEN AT GEN. ASSEMBLY

Church Headc to Meet in Boston, Mass.

Dr. J. O. Campbell and Dr. R. G. Ferguson have been selected to represent Westminster College at the 59th annual General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church of North America, to be held in Boston, Mass., the week following May 23.

Both men have been asked to deliver addresses before the members of the Assembly on the subject of "Martin Luther and the Reformation." While in the east Dr. Campbell will renew old acquaintances which he formed while pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Lowell, Mass.

Dr. Ferguson will meet two of his sons, Huber, of Xenia, O., a graduate of Westminster in the class of '91, and James of Bellevue, Pa., a graduate of the class of '97.

Dr. Wallace will also be in attendance at the General Assembly for a few days.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Miss Ruth Beatty conducted a very interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday evening, May 8th. The subject, "Tests of Christianity" was discussed very ably by the leader, who took the service of the Good Samaritan as an example of one of the tests of a good Christian. The subject was then discussed by the different members of the association, who pointed out that kindness, truth-telling and non-criticising were important tests of a Christian college girl. At the close of the meeting, Miss Gladys Krause, president of the association, announced that there was enough money in the treasury to send several girls to the Eaglesmere Conference, this year and she urged that as many underclassmen as possible, to go to this conference.

COMMUNITY CLUB FORMS MILITARY BODY

Frank Ferris, newly elected president of the New Wilmington Community Club, has organized a group of local men into a military body and is putting them thru practice.

Mr. Ferris is a Cornell University graduate and has had several years experience of military training and is in a position to instruct the local unit in army tactics.

For the present the drills are being held in the college gymnasium but outdoor practice will be taken up within a few days. So far about 25 men have expressed a desire to take it up.

ATHLETICS CANCELLED

Baseball and Track Called off

Owing to the fact that so many of the men have left school to engage in farm work and military service, the committee of athletics of the faculty has decided to cancel the remainder of the baseball and track schedule.

This action was not taken without giving careful consideration to the matter. An appeal was made to the fellows who are still in school to come out and do what they could, but since the response was so weak, those in charge deemed it wise to call off all athletics for the remainder of this season.

The football schedule will not be cancelled however until, some thing more definite regarding the situation is found. The basket ball coach is already trying to schedule games for next season. The matter of appointing a manager for basket ball for the coming season is being taken up by the Athletic Committee of the Faculty.

JUNIORS STAGE PLAY

Good Time Promised

The members of the Junior class are planning to put on a play or rather plays on the 26th of May. The girls of the class will present a rollicking, sparkling one act comedy entitled, "Her First Assignment," while the boys will put on a short snappy minstrel, featuring all the latest songs and jokes.

The Juniors are working hard on the productions and promise all who attend a good evening's entertainment.

The cast for "Her First Assignment.":

Mrs. Sterling..... Jean Speer
Her Sister, Mina, Charlotte Logan.
Mrs. Follingsbee,..... Josephine Keast
Francis Kidder.,. Margaret Noble
Mrs. Craig Winter, Mary Caldwell
Mary Stoddard, Margaret Wylie
Mrs. Stephens, Minnie Belle McQuiston
Madge..... Gertude Shane
Jacinth..... Olive Hickman
Jennie, the Maid, Lorena Stewart

The leading parts of the minstrel will be taken by Douthett and Ferguson as end men and McGeoch as interloctuter.

Commencement as Usual

The annual commencement exercises of the college will be held as usual this year, not withstanding that school would close early. This action was taken as a result of the meting of the National Defense Committee Council at Washington, D. C. recently in which the colleges of the country were urged to continue their work as usual.

The annual play will likely be replaced by readings from students in the department of Public Speaking. There will be an out of town speaker in place of the honor students giving orations as was the case last year. The reason for this is that so many of the students are out of school, hence it is impossible for them to get orations ready.

START SOMETHING!

Let us start something! In college things are so dead that there is little wonder that every student is crazy to leave. A little social life, or excitement of an athletic nature is essential to college work. Many of the fellows are leaving for no reason at all. Their only excuse is that, "every thing is so dull." Many are getting leave of absence with only a half-hearted intention of securing farm work or government work. They realize that they should remain in college in view of all the real service they expect to perform, but can't do any good in a place that is dead. Why not present some attraction to stay, else quit?

WAR AND THE Y. M. C. A.

This was the topic of the Y. M. meeting Tuesday evening, May 8. Ashbrook was the leader. He spoke of the many ways in which the association is helping the men in the trenches and the prison camps. There are hundreds of Y. M. centers in the warring nations. From these, men go out to distribute pocket testaments among the men in the trenches and prison camps. Religiuos meetings are held among the men at different times. Often books and papers are secured for the prisoners, and thus they are saved from losing their minds in the monotony. Especially in prison relief, the influence of this organization has been widely felt. The call comes strongly to us as college men who may ere long be in war service to do our part financially to help this work continue and widen.

Wherry Teaching

"Mike" Wherry is teaching and coaching baseball at the Dayton Normal Institute at Dayton, Pa.

The College Roll of Honor

How the Boys are Serving Uncle Sam in Hour of Nation's Need.

While the surrounding cities of our community have been sending men into the service of the country at this, her hour of need, Westminster College has been doing her share in a quiet unpretentious manner. There has not been the excitement and turmoil as is often the case in a critical time but few days have passed since the peril of the country was placed before the notice of the men of the old institution, that some one did not go out from our number to enlist in the service of our country.

Westminster will be represented in all most all departments of service when the United States forces are moved to Europe. A number of men will hold commissioned offices while others will be enlisted as privates.

The enlistment of Westminster men so far has come about with no outside influence to bear upon it The boys realized the need of the country and gave themselves to the service.

The complete Roll of Honor up to the present time showing the service entered by the men is as follows:

Naval Coast Defense—James Pitzer, Gordon Bennett and Waldron Coulter.

[illegible] Infantry—Ralph McClurg, Don Igo, Fred McCrumb, James Riley, Elmer Martin, Edgar Eddy, Harold Igo.

Base Hospital, Allegheny General—William G. Douthett, Jr., William McNaugher, Robert C. Dornan, Kraeer Ferguson and Lawrence Milligan.

In the Officers Reserve Corps George Edmunds has been appointed as a 2nd. Lieutenant in the calvary service of the regular army with orders to report to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Cecil Sniff has received a provisional appointment as 2nd. lieutenant with instructions to report to Madison Barracks, N.Y.

Fleming Hastings has been accepted for an appointment as 2nd lieutenant.

Thomas McCombs has passed the examination for 2nd lieutenant and ordered to report to Fort Niagara.

This week's issue of the Holcad marks a change in the editorial staff. Owing to my intention to soon leave college, the editorial management of the Holcad has been turned over by faculty arrangement to Mr. A. W. Dickson who has been on the Holcad staff for two years and is well fitted to take charge of the paper. The rest of the new staff will be chosen later. With the hearty co-operation of the staff and studdents which has been accorded the retiring editor, the Holcad should be a success indeed.

Thanking all for any favors during the past year, I extend to the new staff the best wishes for the success of the Holcad.

R. D. McCLURG '17

College Men Conduct Meet

Westminster College men were called upon again this year to officiate at the Mahoning county Track and Field Meet. The meet was conducted last year by men from the college and their work was so creditable that they were called upon again this year to look after the events.

The meet was held at Southern Park, Youngstown, Friday, May 11. The following men acted as officials; "Tech" Lambie, J. G. Berry, L. K. Ferguson, A. W. Dickson, Harold Lucas, J. F. McGrann, Lawrence Downie and Albert Wittmer.

Westminster Holcad

Published weekly during the school year for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice in New Wilmington.

Editor-in Chief... A. W. Dickson '18

Associate Editor....E. K. Lostetter '18
Alumni Editor....H. C. Simpson '18
Y. M. C. A. Editor..John McGeoch '18
Y. W. C. A. Editor..Mary Caldwel '18
Society Editor.....Mary Walker '19
Reporters .....
Hugh Hart, '19 George Martin, '19
Alice Wimer '19 Thelma Shaw '19

TERMS—$1.50 per year if paid in advance; otherwise $1.75; single copies 5 cents.

Thursday, May 17, 1917.

Patriotism

Doubtless every American has felt his bosom swell with pride of his country when listening to a Decoration Day speech or a Fourth of July address which eulogized his land. He was proud to be able to salute the stars and stripes as his flag. He was proud to be under the protection and might of such a great nation. And with "chesty" feelings struggling within him, he longed for an opportunity to display his patriotism, to demonstrate the sincerity of his desire, to fight for his country and to "insure the general welfare" of the people. These are thoughts that some time have thrilled the heart beats of every American for every one, though at the test he may be a coward, thinks that he can do mighty deeds of bravery for his country.

The person, however, that is carried away by the oratory of another, or yields to the excitement of a few "hurrahs" is led to do so not so much thru the love he bears for his country, although he doubtless does love her, but thru his desire to win fame, for he knows that for ages the world has sung the praises of the soldier whether he has accomplished little or much. This is the usual attraction to the soldier who early volunteers for the service.

With the recent declaration of war against Germany, however, a new conception of service presented itself to college students. From the outbreak of the war, President Wilson has been eager to develop the rich resources of the country to its fullest capacity. In view of this he was eager to get as large an agricultural army as possible. In this manner came about the call to service on farms, to which so many college men have responded. To insure the raising of as efficient an agricultural army as possible, the government passed upon a provisional exemption from conscription for those working in the service of Uncle Sam as agriculturists or munition workers.

To this branch of service, following the call of the president, a great number of Westminster students responded. It was a call to work—a call to the service of the country. It meant sacrifice to them and a big sacrifice to many. It meant the giving up of the most important part of the year's work, for the conclusion of a course of study, like every thing else is the most essential. But a great many of the fellows are willing to do it and therefore deserve the highest credit for doing a noble deed.

The country needs its patriotic citizens at these times and can use them. It needs the individual citizen in whatever capacity he can be of the most value to his country. Each man should place himself in the government service according to his efficiency. The nation's task at present is to destroy militarism, and the rule of one, the overthrow of the idea of divine right. The nation's task is the task of the individual for to her he owes his life, his protection, his happiness. Abraham Lincoln said, "Do what you are doing with all your might." To this rule he owed a large part of his greatness. Each American citizen should place his services where they could be the most efficient with the one determination of overthrowing German autocracy and restoring human rights of all mankind and thus we would soon have a strength irresistable.

FARMERS

The world-wide food shortage has put YOU on the firing line

The Hunger Cry at Home and Abroad Bids You

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You know the wheat crop is more than 125,000,000 bushels short in the face of a bigger demand than ever. Other crops must make up this shortage

Here is how you can help:

Give first consideration to the non-perishable crops. Increase your acreage of beans and corn. Sow more buckwheat. Plant forage crops to supplement grain feed. Increase your live stock---especially hogs. Raise more chickens for quick meat.

If you have more of any kind of seed than you can use, see that some one else gets it.

WE MUST FEED THE ALLIES AND OURSELVES

THE WORLD IS WAITING TO BUY

Don't Be Afraid of Low Prices

If you need help to do your part ask the Local Committee of Public Safety for Aid

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College Team Active in Tennis

Tennis Men Defeated

The tennis team went to Pitsburgh, Tuesday morning, May 8th, to open the season by playing the U. P. seminary. This tourament was called off on account of rain which started as the first match was being played. On Wednesday afternoon, the fellows put up a losing fight against Pitt. Three single matches and one double match was all that could be played because there was but one court in condition. It took five hours and a half to play the four matches which shows how evenly the players were matched. From the way the Pitt players talked after the finish of the contests it would seem that they got a harder chase than they expected. Harry Seymour, who is on the National Committee was so well pleased with the playing of Jim Cummings that he asked him to play in the Pitsburgh tournaments this summer.

Summary—

Mohn defeated Kirkbride, 6-2, 3-6, 9-7.

Spindler defeated Cummings, 9-7, 5-7, 6-4.

Isherwood defeated Shott, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Mohn and Spindler defeated Kirkbride and Cummings, 7-5, 7-5.

Westminster Ties Grove City

Although tennis has been called off as a varsity sport, yet, the tennis enthusiasts could not be content without a team representing Westminster. Hence, Captain, Arthur Kirkbride and his trio of tennis stars concluded to fulfill the contract with Grove City. All tennis dates were cancelled by order of the faculty. But Grove City was wired to come on and we would play.

The tournament as a whole was full of thrills. At times both teams displayed some remarkable tennis. At other times, the spectators lost interest. Capt. Kirkbride was not up to his usual form and lost to Black of Grove City, 6-3 and 7-5. Cummings was the star of the afternoon defeating Black in two sets of real tennis. Shott lost to Alexander, 7-5 and 6-2. Dunn lost to Baird, 6-3 and 6-3.

In the doubles Westminster came back strong. Kirkbride and Cummings easily won their doubles from the Blacks. The crowd then came surging over to the Cummings court to witness Shott and Dunn, for Westminster and Alexander and Baird, for Grove City. After three sets of spectacular tennis, Westminster finally tied with Grove City, 8-6, 7-9, 7-5.

HILLSIDE NEWS

Miss Margaret McLuckee of Bellevue, visited with her sister, Elizabeth over the Sabbath.

Complimenting a few of the Neshannock boys, who are leaving school to enlist, a few of the girls entertained at a Fudge party Friday evening, May 11, at the Hillside. The evening was enjoyably spent in playing games and making fudge and Divinity. The lights winked all too soon for this merry party.

Entertaining fewer couples was a chafing dish party given by Lillian McDonough in honor of her brother, E. B. McDonough of Aspinwall, and his friend C. S. Newcombe of New York City. The evening was spent in chatting and making candy. At a late hour the little party broke up.

New Waiters in Dining Room

The Senior table is not nearly so noisy this week—Miss Knott she does not like the dining room boys to leave—Downey distracted, for every move he makes some one "bawls him out," either the salad plates are missing or he is too fresh. Dick gets peeved because one particular table insists on eating up all the cup custard. Mary Newlin breaks the record in the cup-custard race. Minnie Belle, and Mary Sloane apply for dining room positions under foreign names. Some of the girls offer to enlist in the "kitchen utensility" ranks. "Lucky" is informed that he is no menu card. Ruth Beatty convulses the Senior table with her jokes.

ALUMNI

Alumni—Take Notice

In the old days of Westminster commencements joint reunions were held. Later however, each class made its own plans.

Laying aside any consideration of the merit of either plan, it is hoped that all classes will plan to be at the Alumni meeting at 10:30 A. M., Monday of Commencement Week.

The committee on the new Alumni constitution will report at this meeting. A number of interesting features are being incorporated. Hence all the more necessity for every alumnus to be present.

The committee on Renuion is Miss Anna Elliott '87, chairman; Wm. McElwee, Jr., '97; Howell T. Getty, '03, Robert Gilkey, '10. The usual alumni dinner will be held at the Hillside.

1897

The class of 1897 is planning a reunion this year. Something was always doing in 1897. This class was of unusal size and in it's day was very aggressive. A large and enthusiastic reunion is looked for. The committee in charge of the arrangements and general plans are: Mrs. Joseph McClure, Chairman, Wm. McElwee, Jr., Esq.; Miss Dorothy Elliott;

1902

The class of 1902 is also planning a reunion. The committee in charge of this reunion is: Mrs. Wm. McElwee, Jr.; Miss Margaret McKelvey; Clyde Gibson, Esq.

1907

The chairman of the committee in charge of this class reunion is Prof. Edward Hearn. The remainder of the committee are; Prof. J. R. Mitchell, Miss Nellie F. McClaren.

1912

Committee: Miss Mary C. Douthett, Chairman; Mr. Lester H. Conway; Rev. Edward Daum.

So far as the alumni editor is enabled to find out, these are all the class reunions at the coming commencement. Hope you have a good time, but don't forget the alumni meeting at 10:30, A. M., Monday.

The following delegates to General Committee of Missions are Westminster men: Rev. F. C. Davidson, '05; Rev. J. M. Ferguson, '97; Rev. George M. Reed, '73; Rev. J. B. Work, D. D. '82; Rev. F. L. Patton, '10; Rev. H. H. Wallace, '80; Rev. J. H. Spencer, '92.

Dr. James E. Walker, '94, advance man for "Billy" Sunday will soon organize the campaign in Los Angeles, California. This is the first campaign west of the Rocky mountains. Dr. Walker during the coming year will organize campaigns at Atlanta, Ga., Washington, D. C., Chicago and Duluth, Minn.

Rev. Raymond Kistler, of the class of '12, pastor of the Eleventh church, Pittsburgh, recently gave some readings at the annual banquet of the McFadden Bible class. Dr. E. M. McFadden, pastor of the Seventh chrch is teacher of the class.

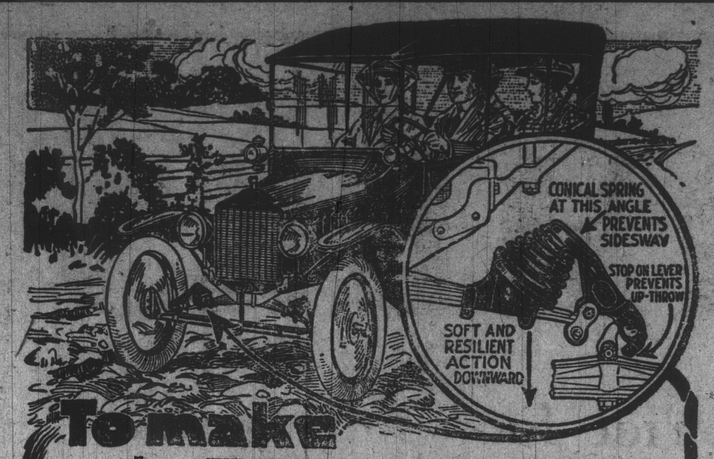
Rev. W. E. Minteer of the class of '04, has had a substantial increase of salary. Rev. Minteer is pastor of the Struthers, Ohio cogregation.

Rev. J. B. Ricketts '87, of Lisbon, Ohio, is among those who are fortunate enough to have an increase in salary.

Dan McQuiston, of the class of '15, teacher in the Uniontown High School, spent a few days with college friends recently. Dan has enlisted in the Officers Reserve Corps. He has also been accepted and has received his commission. Mr. McQuiston has resigned his position in the Uniontown High School to report immediately to Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Shorty Stewart, '13, who has obtained his master's degree in Columbia this year, spent a litle time with us last Thursday. Shorty intends to take his doctor's degree next year provided the Kaiser is willing. Shorty too, has enlisted in the Officer's Reserve Corps. He is now awaiting orders to report to training camp.

J. K. Stewart and Bob Cummings witnessed the tennis team play Pitt last Wednesday.



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Art Needle Counter

Stamped Gowns, 50c

Dainty, indeed are the new night-gowns stamped to be embroidered. Of fine soft muslin, yet cost just 50c.

Made-up muslin Gowns, stamped ready to embroider, 68c

13-inch Centers in new designs at 15c and 35c

22-inch Centers at 45c

Extra large stamped Huck Towels, individual size 15c

Children's made-up White Poplin Dresses—stamped designs for cross-stich embroidery, 50c

Sizes for ages 2 and 4 yrs.

Children's Stamped Colored Chambra dresses for the small price 29c

Knit for the Soldiers

Yarns a-Plenty are Here

Recent shipments of the wanted kinds of knitting yarns. Especially good assortments of yarns in demand by Red Cross and other workers who are knitting socke mufflers and other articles for the soldiers.

SOLDIER'S KITS—Handy, comfortable kits to send the soldier boys. Contain thread, needles, buttons, darning cotton, etc., in neat case which rolls up. 50c.

Basement Special

4-foot Porch Swings, $1.95

Substantially built, good looking oak finish mission swings, curved seat strong back; by far the best swing we have ever seen at the special price we have given it. $1.95

Chains and hooks for hanging.

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.

NEW CASTLE, PA.,

CALLING CARDS, Printed or Engraved, at THE GLOBE

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

If you are going to need any HARVESTING MACHINERY do not fail to order at once, as freight deliveries are very uncertain and get worse every day.

We have a good stock of CULTIVATORS and CORN PLANTERS on hand and can give immediate delivery. Please call and see us.

ALL ACCESSORIES FOR THE MOTORIST

Hartwell & Phillips Co.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Agency for FORD, REO and DORT

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

320,817

Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916.

These figures—320,817—represent the actual number of cars manufactured by us since August 1, 1916, and delivered by our agents to retail buyers.

This unusual fall and winter demand for Ford cars makes it necessary for us to confine the distribution of cars only to those agents who have orders for immediate delivery to retail customers, rather than to permit any agent to stock cars in anticipation of later spring sales.

We are issuing this notice to intending buyers that they may protect themselves against delay or disappointment in securing Ford cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchase a Ford car, we advise you to place your order and take delivery now.

Immediate orders will have prompt attention.

Delay in buying at this time may cause you to wait several months.

Enter your order today for immediate delivery with our authorized Ford agent listed below and don't be disappointed later on.

PRICES:

Runabout $345, Touring Car, $360, Coupelet $505
Town Car $595, Sedan $645, f. o. b. Detroit

FORD MOTOR CO.

HARTWELL & PHILLIPS CO., AGENTS

PREPARE FOR SUMMER

We are showing some extra values and styles in Mens, Womnens and Childrens SUMMER UNDERWEAR— Union suits and two piece suits.

A nice lint of WHITE HOSIERY for everybody.

The largest and best stock of MEN'S WORK SHOES, we have ever had. Call and leave your order for that summer suit to be made by the Ford Tailoring Co.

R. S. MERCER & CO.

DEPARTMENT STORE

ICE, 25c

Per 100 Pounds at the Storage Plant

Campbell Lumber Co.

Phone 49-A

Ice Delivered at 35c per 100 Pounds.

SPECIAL PRICE by the Month, Delivered.

ALL KINDS POULTRY FENNCE

J. M. Houston, Hardware Dealer

THINGS I WISH THAT I HAD KNOWN AT 21

Recently three leading men spoke at the men's meeting in Cleveland on the subject, "Things I Wish I Had Known Before I Was Twenty-one." A speaker gave answers sent in by 21 men. Here they are:

1. What I was going to do for a living; what my life work would be.
2. That my health after 30 depended in a large degree on what I put in my stomach before I was 21.
3. How to take care of my money.
4. The commercial assets of being neatly and sensibly dressed.
5. That a man's habits are mighty hard to change after he is 21.
6. That a harvest depends upon the seed sown; wheat produces wheat, thistles produce produce thistles; rag weeds spoil good pasture, and wild oats sown will surely produce all kinds of misery and unhappiness.
7. That things worth while require time, patience and work.
8. That you can't get something for nothing.
9 That the world would give me just about what I deserved.
10. That by the sweat of my brow would I earn my daily
11. That a thorough education not only pays better wages than hard labor, but it brings the best of everything else, namely, more enjoyable work, better food, more of the luxuries of life, better folks to live and deal with, and the best of all, the genuine satisfaction that you are something worthy of respect, confidence, and the priceless gift of friendship.
12. That modesty is the best policy, not only in dealing with my neighbors, but also in dealing with myself and God.
13. The value of absolute truthfulness in everything.
14. The folly of not taking older people's advice.
15. That everything my mother wanted me to do was right.
16. That "Dad" wasn't an old fogy after all. If I had done as he wished me to do I would be much better off physically, mentally and morally.
What is really meant to and mother to raise their
That hardships and disappointments would be entailed my leaving home against my parent's wishes.
19. More of the helpful and inspiring parts of the Bible, particularly the four books dealing with the life of Christ.
20. The greatness of opportunity and joy of serving a fellow-man.
21. That Jesus Christ was with me as an elder brother and friend in every activity and relationship of life.
22. That God's relationship to me was just as helpful and delightful as that of a good sheperd toward his sheep, or that of a father toward his son.
23. A faithful friend is a strong defense. He that hath found a friend hath found a treasure. A poor man may be said to be rich in the midst of poverty so long as he enjoys the interior sunshine of a devoted friend.
24. Friendship cheers like a good story, inspires like a brave leader, binds like a golden chain, guides like a heavenly star.

Beaver Valley District Meeting Hillside, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 11, 1917
Programme

Morning Session

Discipline in the Library— Miss Sterling, New Castle.

Classification of Material on European War— Miss Dunbar, Grove City.

Luncheon

Afternoon Session

Would it be possible to arrange a systematic exchange of foreign books—Report of Library Commission.

Reports on god book week—Symposium.

What patrons have a right to expect of a library— Miss Carver, Sharon.

Interesting the community—Miss McJunkin, Butler.

A few best books on Temperance and the war— Miss McCarty, Sewickley.

Useful library bulletins and book litse— Miss Clifton, Beaver Falls.

An interesting and profitable part of the program was the general discussion which followed the more formal introduction of each topic. In this discussion each librarian gave for the benefit ofthe others, her personal experience and many helpful suggestions were offered.

The invitation of Mrs. Charles librarian of the Ellwood City Library to hold the next meeting in the spring of 1918 at Ellwood City was accepted.

Personals

In a little scuffle, "Fish" pushed Marie Rodelle against the fence and Marie exclaimed, "Now look, you almost pushed me into "Brownie's" cow-garden.

Ruth Chalmers one day, was discovered exclaiming over the beautiful yellow daisies. Some one laughed at her and explained to her that they were but ordinary dandelions, in other words. weeds. She exclaimed, "I don't care, now, you girls don't appreciate nature at all. Why if I had them at my home in New York, I would cultivate them."

Katherine F.— "Well, you wouldn't either, if you had dug out of the front lawn as many as I have."

Anna McBride showed a marked resentment the other day, when "Sis" asked her if she had a "Big Ben."

Miss Dodds— "What is a good dressing for burns?"

Esther Cummings—"Pickwick paper. (picric gauze)

Mary N.— "How do you judge a newspaper?"

Dunn— "By the size of the lies."

Jean C.— "Oh! I wish I could say something cute."

Mr. Campbell was waiting on table 8.

Miss Fuehrer— "Oh! I like this."

Laughter

Miss Fuehrer— "Well, I guess its no joke either."

Prof. Freeman— "Where do you find boric acid?"

Tinker— "In nature."

Paul S— "I didn't get my lesson studied. I didn't get home till yesterday."

Prof.— "Where were you?"

Paul— "At home."

Prof. Mills— "What are retarded dominants."

M. B.—"Characteristics, which don't come out till late in life."

Lucas— "Are bald heads included in that class?"

Prof. Oppitz— "Can a button be sewed on with a button hole thread machine?"

Heard in First Aid.

Flora— "There are two kinds of fractures, simple and complex."

Esther— "In case of a bad burn, apply Pickwick paper, (picric acid.)

Charlotte Logan, Katherine Troup, Elizabeth Matheny and Mary Scott atended the Hagenback Wallace Circus in New Castle, Tuesday.

Dr. Ferguson, a Delegate

Dr. R. G. Ferguson is a delegate to the General Committee of Missions, which meets at Providence, Rhode Island, the week beginning, May 13. From there he will go to Boston to attend the General Assembly.

Reason for Holcad Delay

Owing to a change of management at the Globe office, last week there was no Holcad. The newspaper plant is running smoothly again and there will be a paper published every week from now on until commencement.

Dr. Wallace at Church Dedication

Dr. Wallace was absent the first of the week attending the dedication of the new Mt. Prospect United Presbyterian church at Thomas, Pa. On Wednesday morning he preached the dedication sermon. The Rev. George R. Murray, '71, is pastor of the church, and has been there for the past twenty years.

Dr. J. O. Campbell Appointed

Dr. J. O. Campbell has been appointed to act as a member of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety, from this section of Lawrence county. This committee looks after the welfare of the citizens of the state and is doing a noble work in the organization of defense councils and similar movements.

The appointment of Dr. Campbell comes from the Excutive Department at Harrisburg.

Miley Phipps has attained the honor of valedictorian and Ralph McClurg, salutorian in the class which graduates in June. Phipps is graduating in the A. B. course while McClurg is enrolled as a Ph. B.

What is believed an attempt to blow up the North Charleroi station of the Pennsylvania railroad was frustrated when Frank Bras, a North Charleroi volunteer fireman, found a stick of dynamite under a crossover a few feet from the station. An exploded dynamite cap was found a few inches from the stick of dynamite.

The Pennsylvania and Reading railroads are taking a census of pensioned employees with a view of placing those not incapacitated back into the service. They will fill the places of younger men who join the army or navy. There are 6,000 such men on the Pennsylvania rolls and 800 on the Reading.

Burglars attempted to rob the Mars National bank but were forced to give up their work. At attack on the strong box of the bank had been in progress for probably a week, and the thieves had drilled through the floor of the vault when they made too much noise and were forced to flee.

During April thirty-one fatal accidents occurred in the Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields, compared with thirty-six in April, 1916, according to department of mines figures. In the anthracite mines the fatal accidents were thirty-six last month and thirty-nine in April last year.

Robbers gained entrance to the Regal Shoe company store in Pittsburgh and blew the safe after first drilling a hole through a twelve-inch brick wall. Almost $3,000 was in the safe when the store was closed Saturday night and it is believed the robbers got it all.

Shot by a fellow soldier while guarding a bridge near Philadelphia, Oscar C. Moser, aged twenty-three, national guardsman, is dying. Corporal Carl F. Hine is under arrest. It is said the shooting was accidental. A thorough investigation is under way.

The British war commission has been asked to visit Pittsburgh and see the big plants making munitions for the allies. The commission, it is known, will accept the invitation, but Foreign Minister Arthur J. Balfour will not make the trip.

Great damage is being done by forest fires in the mountains in the vicinity of Altoona. A high wind is blowing, spreading the flames rapidly. A large force of men is engaged in fighting the fires.

The Pennsylvania house of representatives adopted a resolution to fix June 14 as the date of adjournment. The resolution now goes to the senate.

Governor Brumbaugh signed the $2,000,000 defense bill.

Travel Today

is different than in olden days when people dreaded journeys. Now they enjoy every trip over

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

which represent the highest standard of Travel Service.

THE BEST WAY ANY DAY

HOGUE'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Arsenate of Lead
Powdered
For potato bugs, beetles and worms

Bordo Lead
Paste
Two sprays in one

Fungicide and Insecticide

Protect yourself by spraying in time

Trevor O. Hogue
Pharmacist
The Rexall Store

OUR NEW STORE Complete

Everything you might desire in the Jewelry line. A most beautiful assortment of

GIFTS

suitable for graduation purposes.

Prices Very Low

JNO. C. DWYER
Jeweler
NEW CASTLE, PA.

METZLER'S
NEW CASTLE, PA.

GRADUATION GIFTS

We are showing a very complete assortment of gifts suitable for those who graduate.

Books of all kinds and at a large range of prices and many other interesting items will be found here.

Engraved or Printed Invitations, Calling or Business Cards will be furnished on short notice. All work guaranteed satisfactory.

At Metzler's

We Buy Old Gold or Silver

In any quantity and pay the highest market price for it. If you have any old jewelry that is out of date we will buy it from you for cash or allow you good exchange. Old jewelry melted up and made into rings, etc.

C. C. JAXTHEIMER
Watchmaker, Jeweler, Optometrist
Glasses fitted to all defects of vision

Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose, 35c value, 25c

CHILDREN'S HOSE, FOR BOYS OR GIRLS..... 19c a pr.
CHILDREN'S HOSE, SIZE 5 to 8. 15c VALUE.... 10c a pr.
CHILDREN'S HOSE, ALL SIZES, 18c VALUE.... 15c a pr.
LADIES' SILK FIBRE HOSE, BLACK OR WHITE 35c a pr.
LADIES' FINE LISLE HOSE, BLACK OR WHITE 30c a pr.
MEN'S BLACK HOSE, GOOD QUALITY..... 15c a pr.
MEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE, FINE GRADE..... 35c a pr.

Lancaster Ginghams, 12c value, yd. 10c

HEAVY STRIPED OR PLAIN SKIRTING..... 15c a yd.
FINE WHITE LAWN, SPECIAL VALUE..... 15c a yd.
SNOW WHITE CAMBRIC, 15c VALUE..... 15c a yd.
HEAVY, FINE UNBLEACHED MUSLIN..... 12½c a yd.
YARD WIDE, BLEACHED, FINE MUSLIN.... 12½c a yd.
BLEACHED HEAVY BATH TOWELS..... 18c each
42 INCH FINE PILLOW TUBING..... 22c a yd.

Silk Thread, our price per spool 5c

CHILDREN'S WHITE HOSE SUPORTERS..... 10c a pr.
HEAVY BLEACHED SHOE STRINGS, 5c Grade.. 3c a pr.
TOOTH BRUSHES, 15c VALUES..... 12½c each
AIR FLOAT TALCUM POWDER..... 10c each
BABY RIBBON, PINK, BLUE, WHITE..... 10c, a bolt
NICKEL PLATED STEEL SCISSORS, SPECIAL.. 25c a pr.
KID CURLERS, ALL SIZES. BIG VALUE..... 5c a doz.

Feltoleum Floor Covering, 50c grade, 39c

Williamson's
BANK BUILDING NEW WILMINGTON
Store Closes at 6:00 P. M., Except Saturday

Cooper & Butler Cooper & Butler

The Young Man's Spring Suit

THAT important problem can be quickly solved by a visit to our young men's shop.

The new season's smart touches of cut and color are much in evidence in the splendid spring suits we are showing.

There's a wonderful assortment of 1917 models every suit cut just right, tailored just right, finished perfectly, and made of materials, not only pleasing, but solidly serviceable.

The Price Range is from $15 to $25

Cooper & Butler
The Home of Good Clothes New Castle

Lower Prices Coming

Prices on Good Dependable Merchandise will be lowered very substantially for a period of one week, beginning, Tuesday May 14th. It will be known as our annual Birthday Sale, celebrating the Fourth Anniversary of the New Store.

This will be an opportunity to economize on the kind of Dry Goods that you will be needing from now on through out the summer. For full details regarding the sale we refer you to our Hand Bills which will be distributed, also to the New Castle Daily papers of May 13th.

THE NEW CASTLE STORE is noted for big sales this is one of them. Plan to be here, you will be glad you come.

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., June 11, 1917 | No 31

Commencement Seasons Opens

Dr. Wallace Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon to the Senior Class

The annual Baccalaureate sermon to members of the Senior class was delivered on Sabbath night by President Wallace before a packed house in the Second U. P. Church. Dr. Wallace took as his text the following words, found in Jeremiah 6:16: "Thus saith the Lord, stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the old paths where is the good way, and walk therein and you shall find rest for your souls. But they said we will not walk therein."

President Wallace impressed upon the seniors the necessity of choosing the right path. He told them they were at a junction in life and it was essential that they select a way. After the road is chosen one must act to make one's life count.

The annual sermon to the Christian Associations was given on Sabbath morning by Rev. J. A. McDonald of the South U. P. Church, Youngstown.

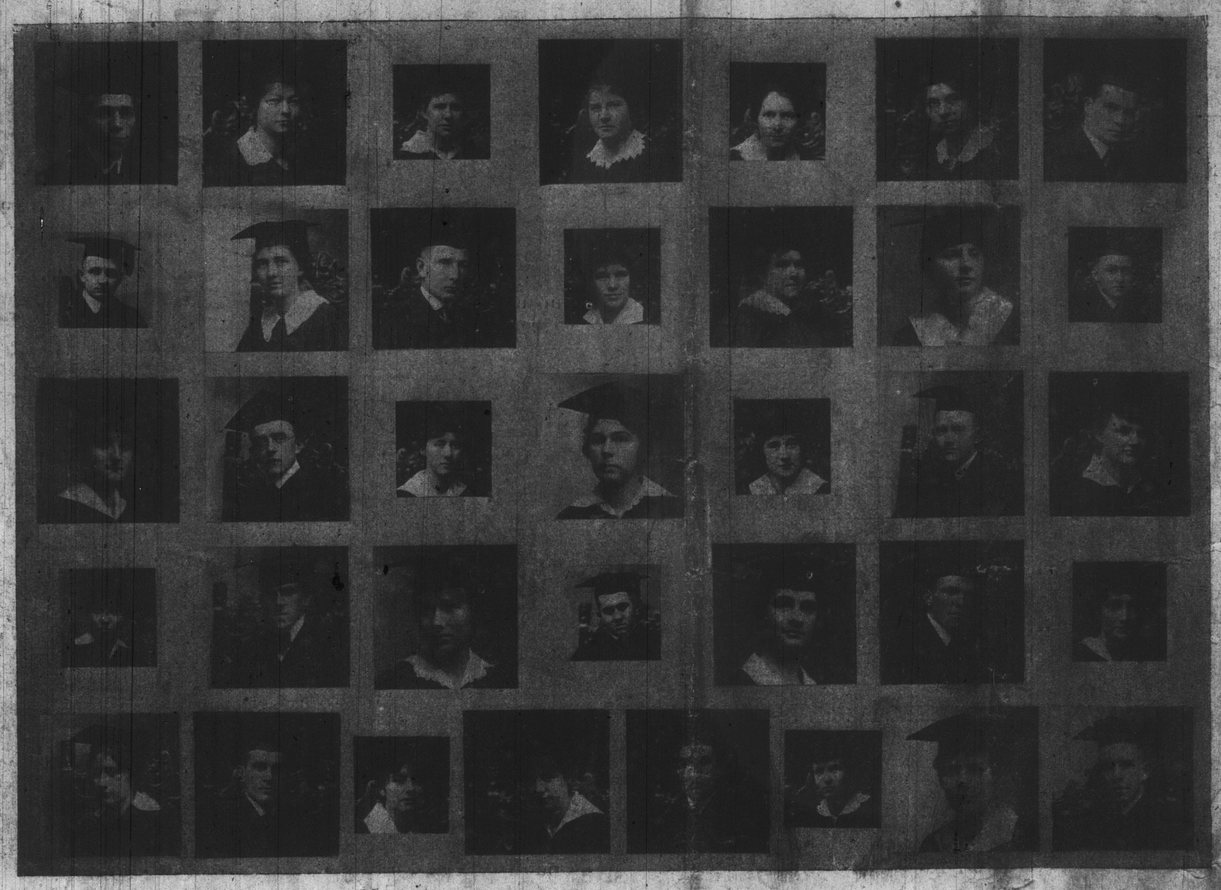
The oratorio entitled "The Swan and the Skylark," will be the attraction tonight in the Second U. P. Church.

Commencement proper will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the same place. At this time the members of the senior class will receive their degrees and a number of honorary degrees will be granted to alumni and friends of the college. Dean Holmes of Penn State will address the class.

The final curtain of Commencement will be rung down on Tuesday night with a concert by the

Sixty-third Graduate Class of Westminster

The Senior Class which will be graduated on Tuesday afternoon, consists of forty-one members, and is slightly smaller than the class of last year.



Helen Anderson, A. B.
Florence Baxter, B. S.
Ruth Beatty, B. S.
Katherine Bird, B. A.
Leonard Braham, B. S.
America Burnsides, Ph. B.
Joseph O. Campbell, B. S.
Julia Carnes, Ph. B.
Margaret Carnes, Ph. B.
Margaret Chick, Ph. B.
Leonore Conway, Ph. B.
J. Waldron Coulter, B. S.
Clyde E. Currie, A. B.
Mary Crawford, A. B.
Earl Fair, B. S.
Arthur Kirkbride, Ph. B.
Roy Lash, A. B.
Oliver Love, B. S.
Evelyn McFarland, Ph. B.
Georgia McVey, Ph. B.
Inez Mercer, A. B.
Ralph McClurg, Ph. B.
Basil Murray, A. B.
Mary Newlin, Ph. B.
Dewitte Phipps, A. B.
Victoria Rice, Ph. B.
Robert Smith, B. S.
Cecil Steff, Ph. B.
Kathryn Troup, A. B.
Elizabeth Whitmarsh, B. O.
Courtney Wilson, B. S.
The graduates in the Department of Music are:
Mina Grundish, Teachers' Degree in Music.
Nan Long, P. S. M.
Blanche Wright, P. S. M.
June Grove, P. S. M.
Etha Toy, P. S. M.
Christine Miller, P. S. M.
Dorothy Miller, P. S. M.
Dorothy Murray, P. S. M.
Evalyn Swan, P. S. M.

Alumni Banquet At The Hillside

Annual Gathering is Marked By Oratory and Feast Of Good Things

The annual Westminster alumni banquet was held in the Hillside dining room Monday, June 11, at 12:30. Over one hundred graduates of the old institution sat down to the loaded festal boards. That the dinner was a grand success would be putting it mildly.

As a toastmaster, Rev. John M. Cameron, '01, has no superior. Laying aside, for the time being his ministerial bearing, he warmed the hearts of all present by his very able humor. He introduced as the first after dinner speaker, William McElwee, Jr., '97, who handled the toast entitled, "Tangents," in a very pleasing manner.

Next in order came attorney Clyde Gibson, '02, who responded to the toast, "If I Were President of Westminster." Rev. Robert Galbreath of the class of '07, responded to a prospective toast, "Looking Forward," in which he prophecied a brilliant future for Westminster.

Toastmaster Cameron called on J. K. Stewart, '12, as the last speaker of the day to talk on the topic, "Westminster's Liberty Bonds."

The only regret heard expressed at the banquet was that it did not come often enough.

THE MENU

Grape Fruit

Cream of Celery Soup — Saltines
Pickles — Olives — Radishes

Chicken a la Mary[illegible]
Mashed Potatoes — Asparagus
Lemon Sherbet
Salad — Rolls
Salted Nuts

Ice Cream — Cake
Mints — Coffee

THE SPEAKERS.

Rev. John M. Cameron, '01.... ....Toastmaster
William McElwee, Jr., '7... Tangents
Clyde Gibson, '97..If I were President of Westminster.
Rev. Robert Galbreath, '02..Looking Forward
J. K. Stewart, '12..Westminster's Liberty Bonds.

Changes in Faculty.

Two new faces will appear in the faculty when school meets next September. Prof. McElree, who has filled the position of Registrar, for an number of years, has been granted a leave of absence for a year on account of ill health. Prof. Mills, head of the Biology department has handed in his resignation and it has been accepted by the Board of Trustees. Up until the present time a successor has not been selected, but the vacancies will likely be filled within a few weeks.

The committees of the faculty will necessarily be changed. Dr. Oppitz will take Prof. McElree's place on the Courses of Study Committee. Prof. Troup will replace Prof. Mills on the Discipline Committee, and Prof. Pattee will take Prof. McElree's place on the Athletics Committee. Prof. McElree's place on the Publication Committee will be taken by Prof. Shaffer. Miss Knott will be chairman of the Committee on Functions.

Dr. Oppitz to Publish Thesis in Physical Review.

Dr. Oppitz is in receipt of a letter from the editor of the Physical Review, stating that he is about to publish the thesis, entitled, "Optical Constants of the Binary Alloys of Silver with Copper and Platinum."

The Physical Reveiew is a journal of experimental and theoretical physics, conducted by the American Physical Society.

Former Westminster Man Sings In New England.

Lloyd Baird, formerly a student in voice under Prof. W. W. Campbell of the Department of Music, has accepted a position as tenor soloist in a large Episcopal Church in New Britian, Conn.

Former Editor of the Holcad Married.

A wedding of unusual interest to Westminster people took place at Hotel Ohio, Youngstown, last Saturday, at which time Miss Jeannette Smith ex-'17, became the bride of Ralph Miller, '14, Miss Margaret Miller, 'ex-'17 Miss Charlisa Hunter, '16, and Miss Dorothy Murray acted as bridesmaids. "Ted" Buckley, '16, officiated as best man.

The Faculty Vacation Plans

It may be of interest to the Holcad readers to know how the different members of the faculty are planning to spend the summer vacation period, hence the following article.

Dr. Freeman will spend the summer in New Wilmington this year instead of taking his usual fishing trip through the west.

Prof. McElree is going to attend commencement of the University of Michigan and beyond that has no plans, but it is likely a fishing trip in the northern wilds will claim his attention for the rest of the summer.

Prof. Troup will spend the summer in New Wilmington, making possibly a few short trips in the Overland.

Prof. Barr will spend the summer at his home doing some private studying, with his garden as a side line.

Prof. W. W. Campbell will again take the position of Director of Music at Ohio State University summer school. He has held this position for the past five years.

Miss Douthett will study music in Chicago with Teresa Caneno.

Prof Hearn will be with Prof. Campbell at Ohio State.

Miss Mercer will spend the summer traveling throughout the West.

Miss Yantis will spend a part Athens, Texas, and the rest of her vacation at her home in Chicago.

Prof. Mills will likely deliver a series of lectures on Biological subjects at the State Normal School in Hyannus, Mass.

Prof. Moses will be employed by the Lincoln Chautauqua Circuit as district manager. He will have charge of the work in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan.

Prof. Pattee expects to travel in the west and also do some work in the University of Denver.

Dr. Oppitz will spend the summer in New Wilmington.

Mr. Lambie expects to spend six weeks at Chautauqua Lake, New York, and the rest of the time on his farm in Washington county, Pa. He will also be on the lookout for football material.

Miss Mitchell will spend the summer with her sister Mrs. Robins on the latter's ranch in Montana.

Dr. Ferguson will spend most of the summer at his home, possibly attending some missionary conferences.

Prof. Shott will devote most of the summer to work on the college farm, probably spending a few weeks visiting in Ohio.

Dr. Campbell will remain in New Wilmington.

Prof. Shaffer has no plans for his vacation as yet.

Miss Sarah J. Knott expects to attend a convention of the Deans of Women at Portland, Oregon, in July, and then to spend the remainder of the summer vacation at home.

Miss Catherine MacLaggan expects to take a course in the University of Chicago, where she will study Spanish, French, Italian and Portugese. She expects to spend the remainder of the summer at her home in Chicago.

Coach-elect Williamson will likely spend the summer "somewhere in France" as he recently joined the base hospital corps in Pittsburgh.

Prof. Pattee in Denver.

Prof. Pattee left for Denver, Colorado, Thursday night where he expects to spend the summer. Mrs. Pattee and their daughter spent the winter in the western city.

Miss Mitchell Goes to Wyoming.

Miss Mitchell our genial librarian, together with her mother left on Friday night for Wyoming They expect to spend the summer with Miss Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Robins, on the latter's ranch.

The new officers of the Y. W. C. A. Bible Class have been elected. The class had enjoyed a very successful year under its last officers and it is hoped it will prosper just as much under its new ones. The new officers are Lorena Stewart, president; Catherine Jones, Vice President; Mary Walker, Secretary;; and Frances Perkins, treasurer.

Doings of Westminster Alumni

Rev. J. B. Work of the class of '82, is on the committee of Bills and Overtures of our General Assembly.

Rev. William McConnell, '71, is on the Judiciary Committee.

Rev. W. S. McClure, '71, and Rev. S. M. Reed, '73, are on the Committee of Foreign Missions.

Rev. J. M. Ferguson, '97, Rev. H. H. Wallace of '97, are on the Committee of Freedmen's Missions.

Rev. James H. Spencer, '92, and Rev. W. J. Gillespie, '66, are on Church Extension.

Rev. F. C. Davidson, '05, is on the Committee of Ministerial Relief.

Rev. Huber Ferguson, '91, is on the Committee of Publication.

Rev. J. C. Kistler, '86, is on the Committee of Statistics.

Rev. Paul H. Yourd, '03 and J. A. Duff, '81, are on the Committee of Nominations.

Rev. James H. Edgar, '00, is on the Committee of Theological Seminaries.

Rev. Wm. J. Everhart, '06, is on the Committee on State Religions.

Rev. Ira F. Leeper, '01, and A. R. Robinson, '89, are on the Committee on Efficiency.

J. M Henderson Dies.

The following account of his death appears in the United Presbyterian:

"Rev. J. M. Henderson, well and favorably known throughout the Church, died Tuesday evening, May 15, at the home of his son, in Traer, Iowa. In the winter of 1916, Mr. Henderson suffered severely with an attack of grip from the effects of which he never fully recovered. Last fall he was obliged to give up work, and made his home among his friends of his former pastorate. Far about a month past he had been confined to the house with heart trouble, which ultimately caused his death at the time and place already indicated. Two sons survive: William, a business man in Traer, Iowa; and Charles, city engineer, Augustine, Florida. Memorial services were held in Traer, and also in Monmouth, the place of interment. Mr. Henderson was an extensive writer on a multiplicity of themes and will be remembered by many who have never seen his face through his correspondence in the United Presbyterian and other periodicalsHe was a warm friend, a good preacher, and a man of wide influence." Rev. Henderson graduated in the class of '64.

Present for Dr. Tom Lambie

The Sabbath School of the Lincoln avenue U. P. Church, of which Clarence S. Morrow, '95 is pastor, gave Dr. Tom Lambie a special offering of $50.00.

The members and friends of the Second Church, Allegheny, held a reception for their pastor and his wife on Monday evening, May 14. The occasion was the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Rev. Long belongs to the class of '09. Dr. J. W. Witherspoon, '59, was one of the speakers. Rev. and Mrs. Long were presented with a grandfather's clock as a token of the esteem in which they are held by the congregation.

Dr. A. R. Robinson, '89, delivered the sermon at the installation and ordination of Messrs McLaughlin and Simpson, which was held at the North Church, Allegheny.

Dr. J. H. Gibson, '72, is the S. M. of Kansas City Presbytery until the fall meeting.

Rev. George C. Vincent, '04, has had an increase of salary of $300.00. Rev. Vincent is pastor of the Second Church, Washington, Pa.

Art Vincent, '16, Johnny Mercer, '16, Shorty Shields, '16' Beef Hart, '16, Owen Shaffer, '15, and J. K. Stewart, '12, were back for the May Day exercises.

ing a few days at home

Bob Cummings, '13, is spend-

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its last meeting of the school year Tuesday evening. The subject "Making your summer count," was a very fit one for the last meeting and under the leadership of Christine Miller, many practical plans were suggested.

Miss Mary Douthett Gives Recital in Chapel

One of the most pleasant musical events of the school year was the piano recital given in the college chapel May 1st. by Miss Mary Douthett a local artist.

Miss Douthett is an artist of especial ability and with perfect technique she rendered a program of very difficult selections. She made her program all the more charming by interpreting each piece before she played it. Her interpretations were so clear that the listner was able as in the case of Lorely by Hans Seeling, to hear the maidens song above the roar of the waters; or they were able to catch the true spirit of "A Midsummer Night's Dream Fantasia" by Franz Liszt. Her rendition of Sonata Pathetique by Beethoven was especially pleasing.

Miss Douthett is a graduate of Westminster and has taught here for a few years. She expects to study in Chicago this summer.

Jean Speer and Howard Simpson Win Junior Contest

Jean Speer won first place in the girls' Junior Contest, and Howard Simpson came out a winner in the boys' contest, in the Second U. P. Church, last Friday evening. The orations were all exceptionally good and the judges had a difficult time in selecting the winners.

The contestants were Misses Speer, Noble, Krause, and McQuiston, and Messrs Simpson, McGeoch, Toy, and Duff.

Attorney McElwee, Prof. Shott and Howell Getty acted as the judges.

Westminster Holcad

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Editor-in Chief... A. W. Dickson '18

Associate Editor....E. K. Lostetter '18
Alumni Editor....H. C. Simpson '18
Y. M. C. A. Editor..John McGeoch '18
Y. W. C. A. Editor..Mary Caldwel '18
Society Editor.....Mary Walker '19
Reporters .....
Hugh Hart, '19 George Martin, '19
Alice Wimer '19 Thelma Shaw '19

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DRAMATIC CLASS STAGES GOOD PLAY

"The Lion and the Mouse'," presented in the Presbyterian Church on Saturday night, by the Dramatic Expression Class, was one of the best plays ever put on in the history of the school. All the parts were well taken, and to praise one who took part, all would have to be commended. Josephine Keast as Shirley, in the first two acts and Marv Sloane playing the same part in the last two were exceptionally good Glenn Berry, as John Ryder, handled the difficult part in good style. Howard Simpson as his son is also worthy of mention. All the other parts were in capable hands and great credit should be given to Prof. Moses for his excellent coaching.

It is to be regretted that the crowd was not larger. The proceeds of the play will go into a fund for the purpose of geting an auditorium for the staging of future plays.

Alumni Hold Annual Meeting

The annual alumni Commencement meeting of the Westminster College alumni Association was held in the Chapel on Monday morning at 10:30. Prof. C. B. Robertson, '93, president, had charge of the meeting. The regular routine business was disposed of first. Officers for the coming year were then elected and also the successors to James P. Whitla of Sharon, and John McB. Donaldson of Pittsburgh, as members of the Board of Trustees.

The new constitution, which has been in the hands of a committee for some time, was also read and adopted. After the business of the morning had been transacted everyone repaired to the Hillside to partake of the bounteous banquet which had been prepared.

THE HILLSIDE

Notes held over from last issue for lack of space—Ed.

Miss Edith Porterfield of Bergholse, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sabbath with her sister Ula Porterfield.

Miss Effie Cooper of Edinburg, was the guest of Clare Robinson for May Day.

"Peg" Dickson, 1914, aClar Bartley, '13, Mildred Spang, '18 and Mabel Russell, ex'17, were some of our alumni who were here for May Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and their son William, motored from McDonald, Pa., to spend May Day with their daughter Mary.

PRESIDENT WALLACE

Ashbrook President of the Crescent Club.

At a meeting of the members of the Crescent Club held at the house on Monday evening Bill Ashbrook was elected as club president for the coming year. Lostetter will again have charge of the club finances.

Out-of-Town Men at Picnic

"Hubbard" Stewart, '15, motored over to the Crescent picnic last Saturday. "Jack" Lewis of Sharon was also in attendance.

CRESCENT CLUB PICNICS AT FALLS

The members of the Crescent Club to the number of twenty-five together with their lady friends, picniced at Neshannock Falls Saturday afternnon, June 2. The young people journeyed to the Falls on hay wagons. The weather at the start of the trip promised to be ideal, but just before time for supper a rain came up suddenly, wetting the people and the lunch as well.

Notwithstanding the inconvenience of a ducking everyone present reported the best kind of a time. "Tech" Lambie 'chaped' the bunch.

While here they were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Barr.

Miss Beatrrice Pittock of Coraopolis, spent the week end with her sister Dorothy.

Miss Jennie Smith of Verona, Pa., was the guest of Edith Smith for May Day.

Gladys Krause entertained Mis Margaret Rumberger of Lowellville, and her sister Verna Krause of Marnwood, as her guests over Sabbath.

Miss Rachael Becker and Miss Katherine Bray, both of Struthers Ohio, were the guests of Minnie Belle McQuiston.

Mary Fulton, 'ex-'19, of Canonsburg, is the guest of Etha Toy

Helen Sloane of Bellevue, Miss Turner of Wilkinsburg, and Margaret Vance, were guests of Mary Sloane at the Hillside over Sabbath.

Miss Ada Kerr of Warren, O., Miss Helen Wilson of Youngstown, O., and Mabel Stewart of Hubbard, were guests of Lorena Stewart.

Marsha Fink, ex-'18, has returned to her home in Youngstown, from a week end visit with Manud Spencer.

Newcomb Jones, Paul Frey, and Muriel Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, were in New Wilmington May Day.

Miss Carrie Wylie, a teacher in the Suterville school, spent Saturday and Sabbath with her sister Ruth, at the Hillside.

Miss Mary McEwen of Castle Shannon, Pa., was the guest of Ruth Stewart.

Freshmen Make Unsuccessful Attempt to Hold Frolic

The originality of this year's Freshmen was shown when they decided to have their Frolic on a very wet, rainy day. They just had four days left and so they decided that they could wait no longer for a beautiful spring day. Of course, they never expected the Sophomores to suspect a Frolic was being planed for a rainy day. They thought that by the time that "soaked in" they would be frolicking merrily in Crawford's barn. But, alas! the poor Freshies' plans were destined to come to naught for, of course, the Sophs were onto the job. For at least half an hour the Sophs watched the Freshies stroll 2 by 2 across the lawn to New Castle street. They were left alone, however, for the schedule of the Freshmen were well known to their friend Sophs. Even Mary Scott ran over the campus as fast as tiny Mary could when two Sophomores chanced to walk out on the porch behind her. Marie Roedel had to be excused to meet Adeline, so it would have been a shame to upset her plans. Poor Adeline meant well, even if she did invite a Soph to accompany her to the Frolic. She mistook Alice for a Freshman.

Well, to go on with the story, the bell rang, announcing the end of the school hour and, behold! when Ruth Chalmers walked out of English class, she walked into the greatest numeber of Sophores she had ever seen at one time. As I have already said, it was raining, so it was necessary for everyone to wait on the porch of Old Main for a while. The rain almost stopped, but Ruth didn't seem anxious to go home. Neither did the Sophs. Suddenly Ruth made a dive toward Doc Smyser's (yes, it was a dive) but she was not quick enough for the gay young Sophomores, for Esther "tackled" in a way that any football team would appreciate. Soon her other classmates were at her side. A "tug-of-war" took place and rah! rah! rah! the Sophs were victorions. Ruth was then led to prison cell No. 1, and guarded by several guards. Our Junior friend, Allen Dickson, made a gallant effort to release the prisoner, but to no avail. In the meantime, "Stode" had delivered the goods to the Presbyterian church basement where the Frolic was to be held on account of lack of room in Crawford's barn. For this noble deed to his friends he was paid a piece of cake. The remainder of the class enjoyed a good feed and then returned to the Hillside. On the next day, however, they read on the bulletin board that the by the order of the Upper Classmen they must give the Sophs a feed similar to theirs within a week for violating the frolic rules, in that one girl was caught, a Freshman boy helped, and a couple of girls cut part of an hour's practice.

Honorary Degrees.

Through a recent action of the Board, the degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred on the following men at the Commencement exercises on Tuesday: Rev. Homer H. Wallace, New York City; Rev. T. J. Ferguson, Mechanicsville, Pa.; President R. H. Martin of Geneva College, Rev. E. N. Orr of Denver, Colorado, and Rev. W. H. McPeak of Braddock, Pa. An honorary A. M. will be conferred upon Prof. Wm. M. Stewart of Slippery Rock State Normal School.

Class Day Monday P. M.

The members of the Senior Class are planning to put on their class day exercises on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Second U. P. Church. Each Senior is going to represent one member of the faculty, and since they have had opportunity to watch the person whom they are to represent through four years of college work, some good impersonations are expected.

First Recital Held Friday P. M.

The first Commencement recital given by students in the Department of Music, was held in the Conservatory recital hall on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large crowd of music lovers were in atendance. Those who took part were the Misses Lelless, McVey, Murray, Wright, Cummings, Long, Bartley; Messrs Kirkbride, Dornon.

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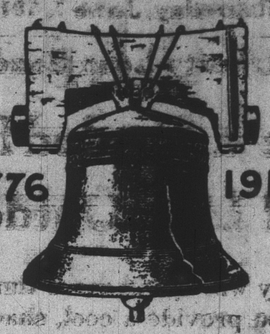

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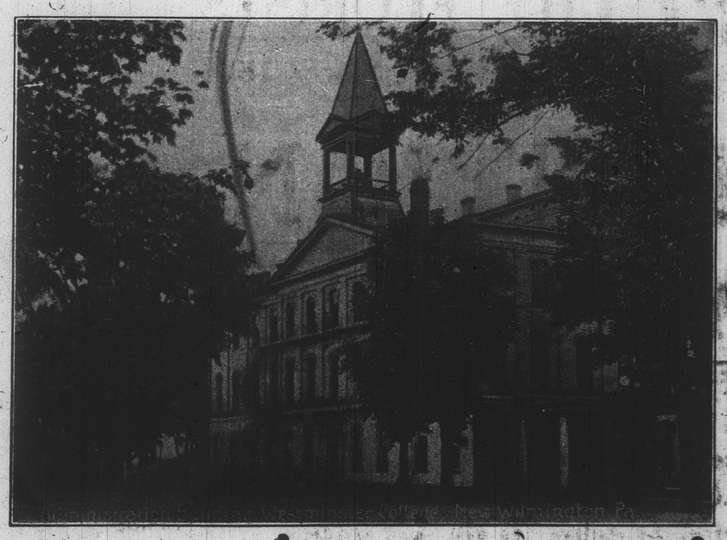

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Community Honors Boys Who Register for Service

Not since the Civil War, when the boys left home and family and friends to fight for the Union, has there been such a demonstraton in New Wilmington as that of Monday evening, when over three hundred men, women and children marched to the stirring music of the fife and drum corps in a parade dedicated to the boys who registered on Tuesday.

With Colonel R. W. Morris as chief marshall—a most fitting selection—the parade formed at the school house at 7:30 in the evening. The line of march was then taken up, in the following order:

Veterans of the Civil War
New Wilmington Fife and Drum Corps
The Boy Scouts
Camp Fire Girls
New Wilmington Military Company
School Children
Citizens of the Community

After the parade on Market street, the marchers and people of the community generally gathered at the Second United Presbyterian Church for the services of the evening.

Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, chairman of the general committee, in a brief speech, told of the purpose of the meeting, and called upon Rev. P. B. Logan who offered the prayer of invocation, in which he asked for Divine guidance in the serious work before the nation.

A splendid quartet, composed of Miss Evalyn Swan, soprano, Miss Blanche Wright, contralto, Mr. Matson, tenor, and Prof. W. W. Campbell, baritone, with Mr. Hearn at the piano, led the audience in singing the Star Spangled Banner. And while we are at this point, it is pertinent to the subject to say that it is amazing how very few were able to sing our great patriotic song with any assurance of being correct, either in words or music. We are very happy to say that the school children proved to be a very present help in the emergency.

The chairman then introduced attorney William McElwee, as the first speaker of the evening, Mr. McElwee's task was to present the legal aspect of the present situation, and his addresss was for the greater part of an explanatory character, with especial reference to the conscription act which he termed a national prerogative rather than a compulsory act, not peremtory, but logical and in accord with common practice. Speaking of the patriotism of the people, Mr. McElwee said that the fathers and mothers of the community need no one to affirm their love for their country. War is an awful business. I was opposed to war, but now that we have entered the conflict, some must defend the nation's life, or the nation must die." The speak- denied that the United States had been slow to take action in the past when her rights had been invaded, and cited the war with the pirats of Tripoli, to which other nations were paying tribute; the Boxer rebellion in China; the prompt and energetic action of Admiral Dewey at Manila Bay, the course of the United States in the Spanish-American war. The purpose of this array of facts was to prove that this country had sent its army and navy to foreign soil when the occasion demanded when an enemy invaded our legal rights or threatened the cause of human liberty.

In defense of conscription Mr. McElwee cited the experiences of our allies and explained that the calling of the young men of the nation to the colors was merely the exercise of legal authority, entirely without the stigma atached to force, indeed exercing no greater power than the levying of a tax. The measure had been deemed wise, in that the choice of men would be made after registration, when they could be assigned to duties for which each individual was peculiarly fitted, much the same as a general selects certain divisions for the line of battle; also that this registration affected rich and poor alike—none would have the advantage of his fellow. In conclusion the speaker said that military enrollment was not a new thing to New Wilmington. as during the Civil war men from 18 to 45 years were drafted for service with the certainty that they would see service

The work of the Red Cross was explained in a very satisfactory manner by Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, chairman of the local Auxiliary. In her remarks Dr. McLaughry spoke a word of encouragement to those who are to remain at home. Thev can take part in this great work of the Red Cross, which is now bringing to its membership thousands of men and women in every part of the country. The speaker said that 80 or 90 college girls had enrolled in the first aid work, and a large number from the town and community as well. After Commencement Red Cross headquarters will be established in Philo hall, Westminster College, where instruction will be given in making sheets, bandages, and other needed supplies for use in hospitals. The ladies will be expected to give at least three half days a week to the work. There will also be a course for nurses.

At the conclusion of Dr. McLaughry's address, the quartet sang beautifully, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." accompanied by Prof. Hearn at the piano.

Chairman Kirkbride then introduced Howell T. Getty, who spoke as a representative of the business interests of the community. Mr. Getty prefaced his address with the statement "that a call to serve comes to every nation, and this call comes to us as it did in '76." "We are banded together to make the world safe for Democracy." He congratulated all those who are doing their "bit" in the community and especially the farmers, who have at all times risen to meet emergencies.

"In the first place, the equipment of an army requires money," and much of it. The government has asked for $2.000,000,000, a sum which staggers the imagination, but a vital necessity to the successful conduct of the war. It is this two million dollars that represents the Liberty Loan to which the American people have been asked to subscribe. These bonds will be issued about June 15, and it will be a lasting disgrace to the country if the amount is not subscribed, yes, over-subscribed. The people of other nations not nearly so well off financially, have taken the war bonds, and unless we desire the sneers of Germany, we must not fail. Germany is carrying on the war today by means of the money loaned by the citizens of that nation."

Mr. Getty also explained that the government is encouraging the the people of small means—the $50 buyers—to invest, realizing that a greater personal interest will be taken.

Addressing those who were to register on Tuesday, the speaker pointed out their great privilege—the privilege and duty of every true patriot—to fight, and if need be, die for their country. Mr. Getty fittingly concluded his address with an impressive recitation of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

It was eminently proper that chairman Kirkbride should conclude the speech-making with an address by one of the old soldiers, seated on the platform, and his choice fell upon Dr. R. G. Ferguson, who said, in part:

"I am to speak a few words as the representative of the veterans of the Civil war. Thev are swiftly lessening in number, a rapidly dissolving view—passing over to the majority at the rate of 150 each day. The little band in our own community is growing less, and only seven gathered at the Hillside on Memorial Day, though some others are yet living. But however few in number they represent a sentiment that the country does well to cherish. They stand for patriotic devotion to one's country—for loyalty to her principles, for endurance of hardships for her sake. They stand for our country when she is right, when her cause is just and inspires devotion and courageous defense—a devotion that counts not life itself more dear than the righteous purposes she maintained.

Tomorrow is Registration Day and every loyal young man between the ages of 21 and 30 will enroll himself with ten millions more as ready for the summons to his country's service.

"Now we step into the arena as the champions of the rights of humanity, and you young men are honored to carry the flag of freedom as we hope and believe to universal triumph.

In years to come you will be proud to have your name mentioned in connection with the struggle.

"There is much talk of the need of preparedness and it is right. But maybe the greatest need of the time is moral preparedness—a fitness for the triumph of righteousness—a due sense of our sins, a humble mind, a new love for truth and right and God that will carry us through to the land of our fond hopes."

At the conclusion of Dr. Ferguson's address, Dr. Wallace led in prayer, in which he was joined by the audience, at the suggestion of the chairman.

The audience then sang the national anthem and were dismissed with the benediction by Dr. J. H. Veazey.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

The registration in New Wilmington and the surrounding community exceeded all estimates by about 40 per cent. The following persons registered in this borough:

J. R. Francis, C. B. White, R. W. Kirkbride, L. H Conway, P. M. Cox, Q. E. Davvey, I. G. Sampson, J. R. Riley, R. W. Cummings, E. F Hearn, W. A. Shaffer R. K. Igo, W. W. Braham, C. A. McCormick, W. A. Jewell, H. B. Braham, S. G. Coulter, D. H. McQuiston, D. G. Allen, Leonard Braham, W. R. Thompson, D. A.. Redmon, John H Redmon, Howell Atten Smith, Victor C Minteer Harvey Hutchison, Arthur D. Kirkbride, James Garvin, Fred Williamson, Trevor O Hogue, Leland Wright, J. W. Brenneman O. V. Shaffer, Ellwood McConnel Paul Axe, Elmer Detweiler, John Zook, Harold Igo, Harry McCreary, Norman Anderson, John Stewart Price, Rankin M. Neal, Samuel McKay Dicks, Fred R. McCrumb, Paul Wasserman, Joseph Callahan.

Life at Fort Niagara

The editor of the Holcad:

When you asked me to write of camp life at Fort Niagara, I hardly knew where to commence or what particular things would be of interest. Not knowing how familiar the readers would be with some phases of camp life.

There are fourteen camps, of which Fort Niagara is but one, located throughout the country for the purpos of training by competitive selection a sufficient number of officerc to fill out the required number of officers for the first conscription army. The nominal strength of each camp is 2500 men, but they are somewhat short of the required number. The vacancies are being filled up by non-commissioned officerc of the National Guard. Of this number of men between one-third and one-fourth will be commissioned in the first army. The remainder are subject to draft.

In each camp there are fifteen companies, and each camp forms a district regiment. The Fort Niagara camp is designated as the Fourth Provisional Training Regiment. The regiment consists of nine companies of infantry, two troops of cavalry, three batteries of field artillery, and a company of engineers. Each company is to furnish enough officers for a regiment of the branch they are being trained for.

Westminster is represented in a unique way up here. There are three old Westminster students up here and they represent the school in three different branhes, and were members of different clubs while at school. "Till" Tallant, '14, and an old Kelly man is in the cavalry. Dan McQuiston, '15, an ex-Crescent, is in the infantry, and the writer as a Van, is in the artillery.

We are kept puite busy up here. Our schedule starts at 5:30 in the morning and does not end till 9 P. M., with call to quarters at 9:30, and taps at 9:45. The schedule is very full but at the same time it is so varied as to be always interesting and avoids monotony. There are intervals after mess, one hour being allowed for morning and evening mess and one hour and fifteen minutes for noon mess. Then we sometimes get a little time off in the afternoon from 4:30 till 5:20, but we are never sure about this time.

There are a mighty fine bunch of fellows up here and are college graduates for the most part, as well as a large number of older men. "They all look alike in khaiki," is a common saying and you realize it more every day. A man may be a prominent athlete or a big business man, or a millionaire, in private life, but up up here he is but a private in the ranks, and they are all here with the purpose of fitting themselves for the front as soon as possible. To a large extent the ambition to be officers has decreased, as the men realize the added responsibilities of the office, knowing that an officer who causes unnecessary loss of life is but little short of a murderer when the loss is caused by his ignorance or inability.

The weather has been disagreeable up here so far—cold and raining an average of six days a week.

Reginald Wright Kaufman, the writer, of whom most have heard composed a poem on the weather conditions up here, and it was published in the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

An Old Soldier

Talk not to me of Valley Forge and frozen horses there
Of icicles, suspended, a-glitter in midair
Oh, speak not of the water, its the dampest ever seen,
I've slept at Fort Niagara in the May of Seventeen.
The troops of old Napoleon, from Moscow to "Paree,"
Had something on the Esquimaux, but not a thing on me;
Those Russian snows were warming, those Russian fields were green,
Compared with Fort Niagara in the May of Seventeen.
Oh May is a gentle month, sometimes, perhaps, somewhere,
With B. V. D's all fluttering and rose scents in the air,
But if you want to see it as it nowhere elsd is seen,
Just come to Fort Niagara in the Spring of Seventeen.

In addition to the bad weather, frequent vaccinations, and inoculations for different diseases have helped things to be miserable. It seems to be a case of beating the germs before you get a chance at the Germans. There is one nice chance to change weather conditions, as it was just announced that the artillery is to leave for Fort Meyer, Virginia, next week, where it is supposed to be so hot that you would long for cold Niagara, or you may change to infantry and remain here and wait for the weather to change.

Bayonet drilling is specialized in largely and the most recent [illegible] front are taught. You may see sacks stuffed with straw, sticks and sand, hanging all around the camp and lying on the ground to represent different positions of men. On these dummies or 'Germans' as they are called, bulls eyes are painted; the bulls eye supposed to represent the abdomen, or the most vulnerable part of the man. In accordance with the prevailing method we are taught to bayonet each dummy whether lying on the ground or suspended in the air. This is done at a charge and rushing around stabbing everything you see is exciting sport, but would not be so much so if the pleasure were all the other fellow's, and you were in the position of the dummy.

Semaphore signalling and the Morse code in wig-wagging also takes up considerable time in addition to the usual drills and formations. Saturday afternoons and Sundays are free from drills and formations except reveille and retreat and are very much welcomed by the fellows as they furnish much needed time for rest and reviews of the week's drilling and incidentally for sight seeing around important historic points.

I suppose this letter will find you in the midst of Commencement week and while sorry I cannot be there, I am glad of the opportunity to be here, and wish you all the best of luck.

Yours, in Westminster,
"FLEM" HASTINGS

Y. W. Cabinet Chosen

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was sorry to lose this year its president, Mary Newlin, its secretary, Betty Whitmarsh, and also Helen Anderson and Georgia McVey. The new members who were taken in were Gertrude Wilson, Jean Ralston, Lillian McDonough, Blanche Wright, and Jean Campbell. The officers for the new year are Gladys Krause, president; Olive Hickman, vice president; Gertrude Shane, secretary; and Mary Sloane, treasurer.

Notice to Students.

I will appreciate very much if all students having accounts at my store will call at once and arrange for settlement of same. As I have been liberal in extending accommodations to many, I trust these accounts will be closed.

TREVOR O. HOGUE

The Community Store

We are pleased to say that the Community Store is becoming more of a Community Store each week. The past week we have added many new customers who tell us they are coming to this store to buy because we offer each week special prices on many articles that they must buy. On last Saturday morning we had a ton of sugar in our window and at noon on Monday it was all in the homes of our customers. We have been asked many times if we expected to continue giving special prices on Saturday and Monday of each week. We will have many specials each week and we ask that you drop in and look them over.

SUGAR **25lb sack pure cane sugar $2.35**
11lb sack Brown sugar $1.00

CHICKEN FEED Chicken Feed is very scarce and we are fortunate in having the following to offer:

100lb sack Scratch feed $4.25
100lb " Chick feed $4.35
100lb " Oyster shell 85cts

FLOUR On Saturday and Monday we will sell Flour at the following special prices:

Atlas, 1 sack	$3.75	Walkers 1 sack	$3.50
" ½ "	1.90	" ½ "	$1.75
Pillsbury 1 sack	$3.75	Purity, (Garner) sack	$3.60
" ½ "	1.90	" ½ sack	$1.80

Our salesmen tell us Flour will advance within a few days

Straw Hats We have a full line of Straw Hats for Men, Boys, Girls. **Prices, 10 to 50c.**

15c Sunmaid raisins 2 boxes	25c	10c Corn flakes 3 boxes	25c
20c Lakewood & Moss Rose Baked beans 3 cans	50c	10c Babbets lye 3 cans	25c
10c Rolled oats 3 boxes	25c	15c Shredded wheat 4 boxes	50c
13c Rice 3lb	25c	1 box talcum powder and 1 cake toilet soap	10c

All Scrap Tobaccos 11 packages for 50c.
Cutty Pipe, 5 Bros. Weymens 3 for 25c.

The above prices are for Cash, Saturday and Monday, 9 and 11.

ROBINSON & WHITE

NESHANNOCK AVENUE - - NEW WILMINGTON

Closing Recital, Tuesday, A. M.

The closing recital in the Department of Music will be given on Tuesday morning, June 12, at at 11 o'clock, in the Second U. P. Church. An interesting program has been arranged. Those who will take part are the Misses Mina Grundish, Lois McClure, Edith Smith and Clyde Matson.

Girls in Department of Music Hold Recital

The second music recital of the Commencement season was held in the Second U. P. Church on Saturday morning, June 9, at 11 o'clock. An interesting program had been arranged and it was well carried out by all the participants. Those who took part were the Misses Dorothy and Christine Miller, Grove, Roedel, Toy, Bartley, Wright, Perkins and Logan.

J. P. Swogger
REAL ESTATE
Modern Improved Properties
Building Lots and Farms

2 FINE MODERN HOUSES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN — 7 room frame house on North Market Street; good lot and good stable. Fine location. f1-6m

Knock that Cold with Paisley's Red Kaps (RED CAPSULES)
In 25¢ Boxes. Guaranteed
Get Em At Paisley's COR WASHINGTON ST AND CROTON AVE

NEW CASTLE, PA.

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AUCTIONEER
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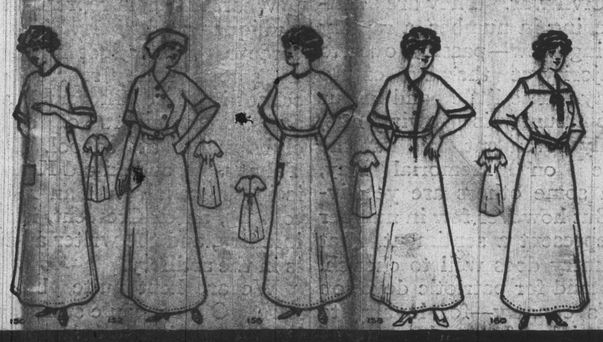
Travel Today
is different than in olden days when people dreaded journeys. Now they enjoy every trip over
PENNSYLVANIA LINES
which represent the highest standard of Travel Service.
THE BEST WAY ANY DAY



MERIT APRONS
FOR THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE

No. 150—A coverall Apron; loose front; belted back. Trimmed with fast color binding. Convenient Apron in an emergency.

No. 152—A roomy, serviceable Apron dress, with panel back; belt; collar trimmed with fast color binding; large buttons.

No. 153—A full front bungalow apron; cap sleeves; full, open back; apron ties. Trimmed with fast color rick rack braid.

No. 158—This garment has all the merits of the house dress. Fitted front; elastic back. Trimmed with fast color banding.

No. 160—The popular muddy; comfortable and attractive for the younger woman; pink and blue percale; belted front. Fast color trimming.

THERE is a character about Merit Aprons which meets the instant approval of every American Housewife who wears one.

Merit Aprons are made in a big, clean, light, airy factory by well paid, healthful women. They are guaranteed for material and workmanship and come to you fresh and clean, ready to wear.

We have the five attractive styles illustrated above, in stock so that you can see them, try them, and select the Merit Aprons you like best.

Sold by R. S. Mercer & Co.

Former Holcad Editor to Go to France

The following article was taken from the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:

William Ira Grundish has the distnction of being the first member of the Gazette Times' staff to enlist for service with the nation's fighting forces. He joined the Fifth United States Reserve Regiment of Engineers now at Oakmont, and was assigned to Company C.

Mr. Grundish has been connected with the Gazette-Times since September of last year, working on general assignments and "Covering" well stories of various character. Since the war clouds gathered it was his assignment daily to cover enlistments, and it was while scouring the recruiting stations for news that he gained so much of his militarv enthusiasm. Profiting by his experience thus gained, he chose the engineers, enlisting the early part of May.

Before working in Pittsburgh, Mr. Grundish attended Westminster College in New Wilmington. There he was editor-in-chief of the Holcad, the school journal, captain of the debating team for two years, and a member for four, captain for one year of the tennis tem, and a member for two, and a member of the Crescent Club.

Prior to entering college he was graduated from the Central High School in 1912. He was born in Pittsburgh in 1894, and is the son of George Grundish of 6_9 St. Marie srteet.

Mrs. Anderson Addresses the Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. was especially favored Tuesday evening in having the privilege of listening to a talk given by Mrs. Anderson, a returned missionary. The subject, "A Challenge to Faith," was brought out in a very strong way and she made it very clear that the challenge was to each individual, and she wanted each girl to feel the individual challenge. She laid emphasis on the fact that too many people had a wrong conception of "being called to the missionfield. She said that most missionaries went to the field not because they had received any Divine call, but they went, impelled by the motive of duty, to save the millions who are still in darkness. Mrs. Anderson also gave some very interesting stories of her life in the mission field. Catherine Feuhrer was leader of the meeting.

Mr. R. E. Scott of Pittsburgh, was in New Wilmington Saturday visiting with his cousin Ethel Lelless.

Former Student Enlists.

Powers Shatto, ex-'18, of Sharon, recently enlisted as an ambulance driver and expects to leave for France in the near future

METZLER'S
NEW CASTLE, PA.

GRADUATION GIFTS
We are showing a very complete assortment of gifts suitable for those who graduate.

Books of all kinds and at a large range of prices and many other interesting items will be found here.

Engraved or Printed Invitations, Calling or Business Cards will be furnished on short notice. All work guaranteed satisfactory.

At Metzler's

W. A. SHAFFER
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR WHISKERS REFUNDED
On the West side of Market Stree.

Big Values in Underwear

Women's Lace Knee Union Suits	each 35c.
Women's 60c. Fine Knit Union Suits	each 50c.
Cumfy Cut Vests; 12½c. grade	each 10c.
Fine Rib Vests, several styles	each 15c.
Fine rib Vests, with V neck, special	each 18c.
Extra fine Vests in several styles	each 30c.
Lace knee, fine rib Pants, all sizes	each 30c.
Misses' V neck fine Lisle Vests	each 15c.

GIRLS' UNION SUITS, 25c. and 30c.

Girls' fine white ribbed Union Suits with shell stitched neck and arm holes, have low knee and drop seat, with buttons that wont come off. The same grade you will find in other stores at 35c. Our price is 25c. for small sizes, and 30c. for large sizes.

60c. BOYS' UNION SUITS, 50c.

Boys' fine rib Union Suits made of high grade bleached yarns and finished in a first-class manner. Sizes 24 to 34. This is a real 60c. value, but through a fortunate purchase we are able to offer them to ourcustomers at 10c. less than the regular price. Suit, 50c.

MEN'S UNION SUITS, 50c.

Men's barred nainsook union suits, athletic style, all sizes and extra good values, at 50c. a suit.

MEN'S UNION SUITS, $1.00

Two good numbers in men's high grade union suits that will compare with what a good many stores are selling at $1.25. Fine knit weave or athletic style at $1.00 a suit.

CONGOLEUM in new patterns, ...45c. a square yard

WILLIAMSON'S
Bank Block, . . New Wilmington

Enterprise Garage
W. M. SCOTT, - - VOLANT

Automobile Repairs and Repairing. Ford and Reo Car Agency. Gasoline for sale and auto transportation service furnished. Also General Blacksmithing and Repair Work.

Dress Linens

They are Here in Abundance

39c. per yard—Mercerized Pongee Linen 27 inches wide, in the following shades: pink, rose, raspberry, light blue, copenhagen, navy, nile, myrtle, oyster white, brown, tan, and lavender, 39c.

50c. Shantung Linens: 27 inches wide, very lustrous, in the following shades: gold, pink, rose, copen, navy, taupe, and apple green, 50 cents.

50c. a yard—Ramey linens, 36 inches wide, in myrtle, rose, wistaria, pink, copen, navy and brown—50 cents per yard.

75c. per yard—French linens, 36 inches wide, two shades of Peter Thompson blue at 75c.

85c. a yard—45 inches wide, French linens, in pink and blues; these are non-crushable, at 85c.

MAIL ORDERS FREE BY PARCELS POST.

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

THE LAWRENCE LAUNDRY
NEW CASTLE, PA.
We aim to give the people of New Wilmington just as good service as though you lived in the city.
We call for and deliver Wednesday and Saturday of each week or you can leave your with
W. P. JAMES, Agent
This service is good every week in the year

McCRUMB'S MEAT MARKET
We desire to announce to the people of the community that we will have a fine line of green stuff in the way of vegetables, constantly on hand. They are the nicest the wholesale markets afford and comprise.

Fresh Lettuce, Onions, Radishes Cucumbers, New Potatoes, Etc.

We expect to maintain the same high quality in this line that we have always kept in our meat market. Our large refrigerator enables us to keep these vegetables in the very best way.

ICE—ICE

This year we are better prepared than ever before to supply our customers with ice of the first quality. Our big concrete house is filled to the roof with great cakes of pure, clear ice, free from all impurities. Leave your orders early in the morning.

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., September 27, 1917 | No.1

"Who's Who" September 21.

Students Get Acquainted at First Social of the Year

Amid the twittering of the birds and the insect's ceaseless hum, to the wonderment of the wondering populace, on the week of the 17th of September there did return unto Westminster's holy halls to seek within her sacred fanes for knowledge's glorious boon, a small but earnest throng. Many of those, whose whose wont it was to hither come in days gone by, came not again, for some have gone to serve the cause of liberty and world democracy, and some to industry, to aid by sweat and toil the army in the field. Within the midst of those, whose faces had in other years graced these seats of wisdom, there came many who had not come before. In order that those, whose acquaintanceship here was limited, might be given fertile opportunity to further extend the field of their friendship, there was given a reception in Adelphic hall, a reception called by the ancient and time-honored name of the Who's Who. Hither did many come, and having passed the gauntlet of a quatrain of gloved hands, having received the greetings of Y. M. president Martin, and Y. W. president Krause and their assistants thereat, were launched forth upon the loud sounding stretches of the hall, where the freshmen youth found himself repeating the classic prosody of Tennyson, only different:

'Feminine to right of me,
Feminine to left of me,
Feminine in front of me,
Chatter and giggle
What shall I do?'

Distraught with doubt and trepidation he found himself whirled around and around in a vain effort to obtain his mental and coeducational equilibrium, until at last, with the aid of many stretched out cards, and many hastily written names, his poise of mind and equipoise of soul did in some small measure return to him. And what shall we say more of the fair lights of his verdant constituency? With scintillating brilliancy they flitted around him, until he found himself overcome by their brilliance, and he, with many others of his male constituents, succumbed. And when there came the time to lead the fair ones forth to partake of variegated morsels of frozen delectability, there were many who had fallen a prey to coy charms and others to winsome graces, and here the Freshies were not more prominent than their predecessors. Some there were, whose hearts were in Oberlin and elsewhere, who fell not, but for those much compensation was made by the Croesus like vendor of costly volumes, the red haired gentleman, who forgot the charms of the female of his choice and knew her not when he did come to seek for her, the long limbed Sophomore from New York, and others manifold. After treading the ancient ways unto the celestial temple of the beautiful ones came the sad parting—to meet again.

1919 ARGO

At a meeting of the Junior class Tuesday, Armstrong was named to head a committee on investigation of "Argo" prospects. This committee will look into the problem of "Argo" finance and make a report to the class. Owing to the great advance in prices and the general tightness of business, the "Argo" problem this year will be more difficult than ever.

Jay Garvin has passed examinatiion for the first draft and expects to be called away soon.

J. C. Richards, ex-'19, is at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in the hospital unit.

FACULTY CHANGES.

The resignation of Prof. Mills of the department of Biology and Geology and the leave of absence granted to Prof. McElree of the Latin department, have necessitated the addition to the faculty of two new professors. These positions have been well filled, however. The first one, that of Biology and Geology has been taken by Prof. Rogers, A. B., M. S. Prof. Rogers received the degree of A. B. from James Milliken University; that of M. S. from Iowa State. He comes to Westminster after several years of successful teaching. He has held the positions of assistant professor of Biology at James Milliken; head technician at the St. Louis Biological Laboratory; assistant professor of Botany at the U. of Mich.; Instructor in Botany at Iowa State.

Professor Hutchison, A. B., M. A., has been appointed to fill the place left vacant by Prof. McElree. Prof. Hutchison is also a man of wide scholarship and teaching exeperience. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Ohio Weslevan, and that of Master of Arts from the U. of Nebraska. He has done advanced graduate work at U. of Wisconsin, Yale, and U. of Pitt., and has held teaching positions at Park College, Miss., and at Nebraska Weslevan.

The department of English, left vacant by the resignation of Prof. Pattee is being temporarily filled by Miss Knott and Miss Mitchell. Prof. Pattee has a professorship of English at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hillside Notes

The Hillside was the scene of much gayety Monday evening after the recreation bell rang. As is their custom the old girls gave the initial "feed" of the year in honor of the new girls. Each floor entertained their own Freshman girls. The hour was spent in playing various games and "stunts", in singing the college songs, and giving yells, and last, but not least, in partaking of delicious refreshments.

September 21st brought about the reunion of chums and the renewing of friendships among the girls in the Hillside. Excitement and glee ran high for the first few days while the girls were exchanging news concerning their summer vacation. From such conversation it was learned that: "Blondy" spent the latter part of June until the middle of August travelling in the West. From her remarks we take it that Colorado is heaven.

Mary Newlin spent the summer in Y. M. C. A. work at Detroit, Michigan.

Margaret Noble, as tutor in English and Latin and as an assistant to Dr. Ross.

Mary Scott in having a good time.

Lillian McDonough taught in the kindergarten department in the Northside summer school.

Olive Hickman—As she says, in gadding and chewing the rag.

Mary Sloane taught in Bethel High School for a few weeks this fall, and the rest merely report remaining at home to renew their acquaintance with their mothers' kitchen.

Katherine Feuhrer— Fussing about the way people mispronounced her name—"Well, kids, there's one thing about it; I'm not coming back to this school again until I change my name."

Junior—"My! I'm glad the roads and sidewalks have been completed for now we won't have to stumble around."

H. H.—Yes, strolling will be a pleasure now."

Francis Verner—"My mother only had two names, so when she writes her name now she always writes her maiden name as her second name."

M. S.—"Yes, that's what I do, too."

Frances Verner wishes to know if one is allowed to wink at the waiters.

FRESHIES!

OBEY! Watch Your Step BEWARE!

X COMMANDMENTS

To The Verdant Boys.

1 Thou shalt not set thy coal barge clod hoppers on the verdant sward of the Campus.

2 Thou shalt at all times be provided with matches for the accommodation of your superiors in the college world.

3 Thou shalt not enclose thy hands within the folds of thy garments. Concealment leads to suspicion.

4 Thou shalt not aspire to the good graces and fellowship of ladies of the upper class.

5 Thou shalt on Wednesday, Sept. 26, wear a black shoe lace in place of thy vivid cravat.

6 Thou shalt under no conditions seek the shelter and comfort of a grand stand at any athletic event

7 Thou shalt within the first ten days of college pay a visit to the novelty emporium of Deut I. and must address him by the above respectful title.

8 Thou shalt not keep company with a Freshmen girl, since a concentration of vivid color is injurious to the eyes.

9 Thou shalt give vent to thy exuberant spirits in beautiful songs at chapel service.

10 Thou shalt not — under penalty of discomfort upon sitting down — molest these signs or break these commandments.

To The Co-Eds of Like Hue.

1 Thou shalt not concentrate on youths under 16 years of age.

2 Thou shalt not wear any jewelry except safety pins till after the flag rush.

3 Thou shalt arrange thy front hair in 3 electric curlers from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday of the week beginning Monday, Sept. 24.

4 Thou shalt wear thy hair down thy respective backs from 7 a. m. to 7. p. m. Wednesday and Friday of week beginning Monday, Sept. 24.

5 Thou shalt on Tuesday. Sept. 25. bind a green ribbon around thy slender ankle.

6 Thou shalt possess. borrow or steal a coat with a loud lining and wear same wrong side out, Wednesday, Sept. 26.

7 Thou shalt on the evening of Wednesday, Sept 26, convey all food to thy mouth with the sole aid of a spoon.

8 Thou shalt not contaminate thy youthful complexion by use of any skin beautifier.

9 Thou shalt laugh heartily at all of "Pop" Shaffer's crude jokes and unblinkingly smile at any sarcastic insult hurled at thy soft spongy pate.

10 Thou shalt talk for five minutes to any Appollo-like youth—i. e. a Sophomore—on Tuesday, Sept 26, on the Campus between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m.

THE MIDNIGHT RECKONING

In consequence of non-compliance with the above gentle (?) requests.

BEWARE

The Padding Machine
The Cold Plunge
The Bull Ward
The House of Horrors
The Roaring of "Bellowing Bull
The Flag Rush

Signed by 1920

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE CLUBS

Neshannock Club

Owing to the inroads made upon its roll war, graduation, and lack of ambition, the Neshannock Club has opened with but afew members this vear. Up to the present time only five members, namely, Armstrong, Trimble, Thompson, Martin and Dunn have re-entered college. A few more are expected to report within the next week and with that in view, the club is being kept open. As an economic measure it was decided to dispense with the boarding feature of the club and keep it for rooms only.

Recently the club received cards from Harvey Bush, ex-'18, who is with the Fifteenth Engineers, "somewhere in France." and from Arthur Shields, ex-'18 who is with a hospital unit at the same address. Both expressed themselves as being well satisfied with army life. Ney McMinn, "special" is also with the Engineers in France.

Edgar Eddy, '20, recently wrote from Camp Lee that nothing suited him better than army life.

Van Club

I. Waldron Coulter, '17, is now stationed at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J., in the 14th Coast Artillery.

John V. Wherry, '18, U. S. N., is at present on the U. S. Training Ship, Topeka, at Portsmouth, N. H., and expects to be put on transport duty by November 1.

Lieut. George Edmunds is now piloting his own machine at Chatanooga, Tenn., and will be ordered to France in a few weeks.

Lawrence Downey, '20, has enlisted in the aviation corps and is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Major D. Olmes has left Oil City with the 16th Regt. N. G. P. band and is stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Lieut. David T. Hastings, '18, is now drilling Field Artillery recruits at Camp Meade, Baltimore, Md. Flem received his commission in Battery E. 310th Field artillery, U.S.A.

Claude Kaufman is stationed at Sandy Hook, in the 14th Coast Artillery.

Walter J. Wiggins has left to enter the Agricultural Department of the University of Illinois

Albert J. Wittmer, '20, visited school for a few days this week. During his stay Whitty showed his spirit by playing on the scrubs against the Varsity.

Henry Ladley is at present working in the offices of Corry & Co., brokers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. ..d Allen, ex-'18, is spending part of his vacation by helping keep the Freshies in control.

The Freshie girls have a hard time deciding whether Bobby Dornon would best in a Full Back suit or a Pinch Back.

"Miz" Dart writes from "Somewhere in France" that he enjoys army life with the Fifth Engineers.

Clarence Gaylord is working at the Sharpsville Iron & Mold Co.

Kelly Club News

Tom McCombs, last year's club president, is now "Somewhere in France." He is with the Fifth Regiment of Engineers and is busy building railroads.

He says the French cigarettes wont draw and longs for a pack of Camels.

Cecil Sniff is at the officers reserve training camp at Fort Niagara.

John Hamilton is now at the draft camp Lee at Petersburg, Va.

Raymond Stewart is at home in Parnassus awaiting call for the Signal Corps.

"Al" Lynne is a billet heater at the Sharon Steel Hoop Co.

Bill McLaughry is taking more English at Ann Arbor with Jim He is awaiting call for the Allegheny hospital unit.

"Hap" Zener is at the Westinghouse in Wilkinsburg.

"Tink" Tinker is bound for Cornell. We suppose he will tinker around there for a year or so.

Cocky Stewart is a heavy man in the heavy artillery.

Art Vincent is at Chillicothe in a headquarters company.

Shorty Shields is an aviation expert? at Camp Kelly Houston, Texas.

R. Magee, according to reports from the President's office, is coaching football and playing baseball at Mannington, W. Va.

Oliver Love is a professor at New Wilmington High and also the proud father of baby girl.

"Steve" Hoelzle is another Petersburg student.

Leon Armour is a chemist at the American Steel Foundry of Sharon.

J. G. Bennett and "Jimmy" Pitzer are now in the naval training station at Cape May, N. J.

Fay Ferguson is in the employ of the Wallis-Carley Lumber Co.

Crescent Club

John T. McGran, ex- '19, was in town this week on his way to U. of Penna., where he expects to take a course in veterinary surgery.

J. W. Randolph, '18, was here last week. "Randy" has been taken in the first draft and expects to be called for training soon.

J. D. Rainey, ex-'21, was called in the first draft. He is now in training at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

C. E. Toy has been enlited in the Allegheny Base Hospital Corps.

Bill Ashbrook and Red Henderson are teaching Chemistry and Mathematics at New Castle

Myrl Williams, ex-'20, has gone to U. of Minn.

President Talks To Bible Class

'The Reality That is After All Worth While' --A Fine Lesson

Dr. W. Charles Wallace addressed the Y. M. Bible class Sabbath morning at its first meeting of the new school year. He spoke on the subject, "The Reality That is After All Worth While," using a verse from the book of Numbers as his text, "And the ark of the covenant of Jehovah went before them."

Dr. Wallace spoke of the long caravan of the people of Israel winding its way across the desert, at first sight seeming to be no different from the other caravans which crossed and recrossed that eastern waste, but, however, distinguished from those others by the fact that the people of that caravan were eminently conscious of a covenant relation with God. And as a reminder and as a symbol of that covenant, there went before the caravan of this people "the ark of the covenant of Jehovah." At first thot this constant carying of the ark, and all the reverence which they paid to it, seems to us superstition. But it was not so. The great center truth of Judaism was represented there—the truth that God and they belonged to one another. And that center-truth meant to them two things—guidance and protection. How far away all this seems to us now! But we shall see there a possible picture of our own life—the soul led and protected by its covenant relation to God. And the word 'covenant' the Jew had, not in the harsher meaning which has crept into it in these days of ours, but rather the necessary mutualness of the relationship and life between God and man. As then with the people of the Book, so now when a man can bring his life to the sovereignty of God, there will come to him a sense of those two things—guidance and protection: the two things which the ark of the covenant meant in symbol to the Jew. And in these moments of disrupted thinking, we need this consciousness of covenant guidance, which as in the past the Jew found represented in the ark of the covenant, we find in the living Christ who works and dwells with men.

On Sabbath evening at the first Sabbath evening chapel service of the year, Dr. Wallace preached a scholarly sermon to the students, speaking from the words of Paul's advice to Timothy: "Let no man despise thy youth."

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Tuesday evening the old and new girls gathered together in the Hillside parlors for the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Gladys Krause, president of the association, led the meeting and the subject, "Summer Vacation Echoes," afforded a chance for old girls to tell of the various ways in which they had spent the summer vacation. From the reports which some of the girls gave it could be clearly seen that they had caught the true spirit of the Y. W. C. A. by the interesting ways in which they had helped the girls at home who were not afforded the chance of atending college. Others found their duty at home relieving those who labored for them during the school year. There were many expressions of the pleasure which the girls felt in returning to their Hillside friends and assembling with them once more in a Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Aurel Anderson Leads Y. P. C.U.

The meeting of the Young People's Society Sabbath evening at the Second Church was led by Aurel Anderson. The topic discussed was, "How We Should Work Together." Glen Reed is the leader next Sabbath evening. Both this and the one at the First Church are live societies and all the new students are invited to attend and to become members of whichever one they desire.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .....A. W. Dickson
Associate Editor..Earl Lostetter, '18
Y. M. C. A. Editor.....
....John A. McGeoch, '18
Y. W. C. A. Editor.....
.....Mary Caldwell, '18
Alumni Editor ....H. C. Simpson, '18
Society Editor ....Mary Walker, '18

Reporters:

Hugh Hart, '19 Eugene Trimble, '19
Thelma Shaw '19

Westminster College this year opens its halls as do all others of the higher institutions of learning with a greatly decreased enrollment of students. It is to be regretted that so many young men and young women have, because of the present world turmoil into which we have been drawn, found it their duty to postpone all plans for their futures and to engage in the great fight to make more sure the future of this nation and of the world.

Nevertheless the old school is proud of her sons and daughters who are in one way or another fighting for democracy, the students who remain here admire them and honor their patriotism and altruism. These men and women deservedly have the respect of the world. It is their duty and their privilege to assist in the great work of making "the world safe for democracy." In addition to doing what falls to our lot of this great task, we have the opportunity, the most high privilege of making democracy safe for the world.

The dominion of autocracy is diminishing, the principle that there should be no government of people excepting by the consent of the governed population, is fast conquering the minds of the world's elect. Democracy is spreading over the entire globe, springing up in unexpected places, like some plant seeded by the wind. Soon, it seems, all nations will become republics fashioned to some extent, at least, after our own. They will look to our nation for guidance, we who established our republic without the mob rule and bloodshed of the French revolution, without the internal strife of the Russian rebellions, and our nation in turn will require of the educated men and women, guidance.

Upon us therefore falls the great burden, made greater by the lessening of our numbers, of retaining the ideals of America and instilling them in our populace. The sporadic outbursts of anarchism, the revolts of the laboring classes, the unjust practices of high finance, none of the seemingly inherent faults of a democracy, can be destroyed by mere legislation. Now when our people have been arrested in the mad fight for power and the vain, senseless, pursuit of pleasure, and are viewing with a sanity hitherto not noticeable the realities of life; when the principles of our forefathers are much talked of, but little practiced, it is the task of the educated men and women to enlighten the masses, to teach the great, almost forgotten truths of democracy, to make firm and strong our educational and religious institutions that we may truly serve as a beacon to the world. Let us, then while we have the opportunity, prepare for the great task that confronts us, let us learn, that we may teach the world.

Appreciation of Music

A course in the appreciation of music is scheduled at the conservatory this year. There are but few courses that can possibly be of more value to an American student than this. The musical taste of the average man and woman of this country is, to say the least, barbaric. Witness some of our popular songs. Music, as one of the highest arts, and a necessary thing to almost every creature's true sense-life, should be of a better quality and more easily heard by the common people. When the appreciation of music is better in this country many popular writers of ragtime may lose their source of income, but fewer real artists will die in poverty. With a proper valuation of the art, we may be enabled to live a fuller, more happy life, and those who give their lives to this form of expression will be justly rewarded by us. We cannot change the attitude of America toward the best music at once, but a good place to begin is with ourselves. We owe it to ourselves to take this course if it is possible.

25,000 BOYS WANTED

FOR THE BIGGEST JOB ON EARTH

JOIN THE PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION UNITED STATES BOYS' WORKING RESERVE

AND HELP TO WIN THE WAR

Boys of Pennsylvania! come away from the ball fields, turn from vacation frolics, put aside the pleasant lures of boyhood and give heed to serious doings. Your country has a grim business in hand and relies largely upon you to put it through.

You have heard the song of the bugles and the rattle of the drums; you have seen the dust-stained troops in highways and byways; you have cheered with the shouting bystanders and through these things you personally have come to know that the nation is at war.

The stirring military scenes no doubt have impressed you with the greatness of your country's martial might. They have given you a comforting sense of security through visible assurance that thousands upon thousands of steel-muscled, splendidly equipped fighting men stand as living barriers between you and your country's foe.

And you, perhaps, have turned back to your sports and games in the confident belief that these chosen legions of a free nation have but to meet the enemy to sweep him from the field. But in that belief there is danger. It is a belief which, if permitted to spread unchecked, would place the armies of America in deadly peril.

All of these inspiring troop movements you have witnessed relate only to one phase of war activity—the military side.

There is another phase of war and it is the more important one because properly directed it backs up the soldier in the field with the entire resources of his country.

Valor Not Enough.

It is this phase of war activity that must give the American fighting men more and better cannon than the enemy possesses: more ammunition, more food and more of everything that is vital to the prosecution of war. For if the nation permits its armies to be overmatched in these things their valor will count for nothing. Mere bravery will not avert defeat and defeat would mean a reign of terrorism in this free land too shocking to be pictured even in a part of its barbarity.

That is why no one—not even boys,—should be allowed to think that war is only the soldier's business. This war is the business of every man, every woman, every boy and every girl in America who, by their work, can be of use to American troops.

Primarily, war, because it is destructive, taxes to the utmost the productive energy of the nation engaged. At the same time it weakens the productive forces by taking all of the able-bodied men from farms, workshops and business to do the fighting.

One million American soldiers, the pick of the country's manhood recruited from the various industries, will soon be at grips with the enemy, and workers must be found to fill their places. Additional workers must be located to produce the excess quantities of supplies that these one million soldiers will require, and the supplies our European allies need.

Where are these workers to be obtained? Boys, the answer rests with you. Perhaps upon witnessing parades of fighting squadrons you have felt regret that you, too, could not have a place in the heroic files. But there is no need to harbor regret.

You and every other boy between the ages of 16 and 21 years may help your country fight and win the war. You may not be able to shoulder a rifle or man a gun, but by working to supply everything needful to the men who do these things you will be making your country's guns effective.

President Wilson's Call.

The war has made a place for you. That place is in the ranks of the Pennsylvania Division of the United States Boys' Working Reserve, an organization created by the United States government to furnish emergency workers so that there will be no shortage of the labor needed to keep the American soldier in victorious fighting trim.

So important is the Reserve considered by the government that President Wilson has issued a message urging boys of Pennsylvania to enroll. Here is the President's message to you:

"Let me express the hope that the young men of Pennsylvania not now permanently employed may eagerly enter the Boys' Working Reserve to fit themselves by training and study for good citizenship and productive service. In this way they can show themselves worthy of patriotic fathers who fought for democracy in the past, sustain their patriotic brothers who are fighting for it today, and command the affectionate pride of the brave mothers who are silently bearing the burdens at home."

Under the direction of the Pennsylvania committee of Public Safety the Reserve is now recruiting an industrial army of 25,000 boys. They will be guided in their activities by John C. Frazee, Federal Director for this State, and a corps of district superintendents.

The aims of the Reserve are: First, the organization, and, second, the preparation of boys for emergency service in all lines of work. The motto of the boys who enroll is . "I will be ready." The Reserve will find useful work for them and if necessary will instruct them in the work.

Service Badge Given.

You may enroll by obtaining the consent of your parents or guardians, whether you are now employed or not. Boys who are employed join with the idea of becoming more useful to their country by learning to produce more at their present work. They will not be urged to change their employment, but only to become more proficient at it.

Boys who are not now at work, but who attend school, may enroll and will be instructed in some line of industry fitted to their abilities. Working hours will be arranged so that their education will not be interferred with. All boys enrolling will receive at once the handsome button of the Pennsylvania Division. By loyal service they may earn the bronze badge of the Reserve which is a reproduction of the seal of the United States suitably inscribed and numbered. Appropriate wages will be paid while boys are at work.

Working conditions will be carefully supervised so that members of the Reserve shall be protected against all forms of physical and moral injury. There is nothing of a military character about the Reserve, its training or its work and members may withdraw whenever their parents or guardians so desire.

It is not intended to keep the boys working on the same basis as workers who are regularly employed. Service is of a temporary nature and will be called for in emergencies only. The Reserve does not seek to shift the employment of boys who are working for their parents or interfere with their wage arrangements. But these boys may become members and earn the badge of honor as such.

The Reserve will encourage schoolboy or student members in their studies, as it holds that mental improvement is a form of proficiency by which the country and its industries benefit.

Workshops, farms and business are depending upon the loyalty of the American people to insure sufficient working forces while hundreds of thousands of brave Americans are deciding the national destiny in a far-off land. And the American soldier is going about his stern task with implicit confidence that he will receive the right kind of support from those who remain behind.

Whether he is justified in that confidence is up to you.

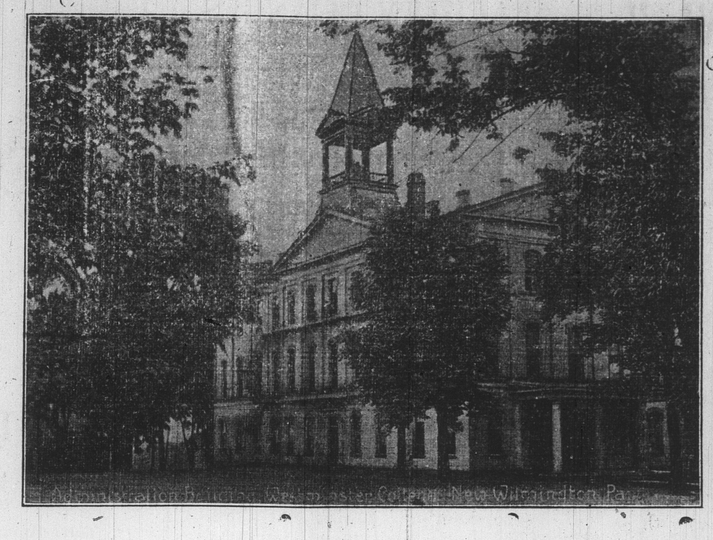
Your big brothers, perhaps, are already near the firing line or soon will be on their way there. For every man at the front there must be five workers at home producing the food, the clothing, the ammunition, the weapons and other supplies without which the bravest troops would be defeated before they even began the fight.

Boys of Pennsylvania enroll to give the American soldier the things he needs to win the war!

And, fathers, mothers, let your boy enroll. They are needed, sorely needed, and it is public service that calls.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania



For Catalogue and Year Book of Music, Address
President W. CHARLES WALLACE, D. D.

Engraving of Every Kind

See our line of samples and get prices before placing your order

SUBURBAN DAY

Thursday, Oct. 4

Make your plans now to be in New Castle for this important event

A Day to Buy and Save as You Buy

Watch daily newspapers for lists of Suburban Day items. This store will have some very attractive extra values, new seasonable merchandise priced for this day less than it will cost you at other times.

Store hours 8:30 to 5:30. Saturdays open until 9 p. m.

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.

NEW CASTLE, PA.,

THE COMMUNITY STORE

OUR NEW COFFEE

You will agree that S. & H. is the best 30c. Coffee you have ever tasted. We have just secured the local agency and want you to try S. & H. steel cut in air tight cans

ROBINSON & WHITE

"We Aim to Please."

R. S. MERCER & CO.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

Everything necessary for the inner and outer man, woman and child.

The prices are always attractive, whether you want to buy or not.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The response of High School students and others in this community to the advantages offered by the Agricultural department is not in keeping with the situation and the merits of the case It is quite true that the local department cannot give the course offered at State College or some other agricultural institutions, but those who fail to take advantage of this opportunity cannot fail to be the loser thereby.

As noted in a recent issue of this paper the course includes English, Algebra, General Science, Poultry, Mechanical Drawing, and Shop Work. Next semester the studies will be English, Algebra, Soils, Vegetable Gardening, and Wood Working.

The time is coming when the farmer who is well grounded in the Sciences will have a decided advantage over his brother who works by the old-fashion method. The Agricultural Departments of our schools not only give the student a liberal education in the common branches of study, but fit him for his life's work on the farm by teaching him of the soils, upon which he depends for a living; the nature of the plants and necessary fertilizers, and solves the perplexing problems hitherto a sealed book. In addition to all these things he is taught systematic and methodical processes to lighten his labor, and is given practical knowledge of the forge and other shop work that he may meet emergencies as they arise. Mechanical drawing will broaden any talent for mechanics he may possess, and for all these hours spent in study he is building a foundation for future practical work.

The "Man Who Knows" is going to get by a lot easier in the future than the man who depends upon the knowledge of others.

We believe that a thorough investigation of the Agricultural Department of our local High School will result in a deeper interest and a consequently greater increased attendance.

It is worth looking into.

Spices

The

Purest

Best

Because they are U. S. P. Standard

HOGUE'S

The Rexall Store

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XIV.—Third Quarter, For Sept. 30, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Dan. ix, 3-19—Quarterly Review—Golden Text, Ps. ciii, 8. Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

LESSON I.—Isaiah's call to service, Isa. vi. Golden Text, Isa. vi, 8, "Here am I; send me!" (We often abbreviate the Golden Text for lack of room.) We all need such a vision as this or Rev. iv, and these are written that we may have them and know God and hear His call to us and respond as Isaiah and Jeremiah and Ezekiel did, speak His words faithfully and leave results to Him.

LESSON II.—Ahaz, the faithless king, II Chron. xxviii, 1-5, 20-27. Golden Text, Heb. xi, 6, "Without faith it is impossible to be well pleasing unto Him." Every king on David's throne was expected to represent the Lord there and be a king for God. Believers are expected to represent Christ in some measure as He did the Father. Are we good or evil in His sight?

LESSON III.—Hezekiah, the faithful king, II Chron. xxx, 1-13. Golden Text, Heb. xi, 6, "He that cometh to God must believe that He is." There can be nothing better than to do right in the sight of the Lord (xxix, 2), make His house or His kingdom our first thought and do all we can to gather people to Christ our passover, who was sacrificed for us.

LESSON IV.—Sennacherib's invasion of Judah, II Kings xix, 20-22, 28-37. Golden Text, Ps. xlvi, 1, "God is our refuge and strength." It is surely inspiring to see two men, a king and a prophet, crying to God against such a host of enemies and to see one messenger from God taking 185,000 of the enemy off the earth in one night. Let us spread all our troubles before God as this king did.

LESSON V.—God's gracious invitation, Isa. lv, 1-14. Golden Text, Isa. lv, 6: "Seek ye Jehovah while He may be found. Call upon Him; He is near." The worldwide thirst can be quenched only in God's appointed way, and that is by Himself, the fountain. No bread can satisfy but the Living Bread. He only can win the nations to Himself, and He will do it through Israel.

LESSON VI.—Manasseh's sin and repentance, II Chron. xxxiii, 9-16. Golden Text, Isa. lv, 7, "Let the wicked forsake his way; * * * our God will abundantly pardon." A great lesson to encourage great sinners to turn to a great Saviour, who never turned a true penitent away. He saved the penitent thief and Saul of Tarsus.

LESSON VII.—Josiah's good reign, II Chron. xxxiv, 1-13. Golden Text, Eccl. xii, 1, "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth." One of the youngest of all the kings, who had a very bad father, and yet he did right in the sight of the Lord, turning neither to the right hand nor to the left, and none ever turned to the Lord with all his heart as he did (II Kings xxiii. 25).

LESSON VIII.—Finding the book of the law, II Chron. xxxiv, 14-33. Golden Text, Ps. cxix. 16, "I will not forget thy word." The word was received with meekness, the people humbled themselves before the Lord, the greatest passover since the days of Samuel was kept, and a great cleansing of the land from idols followed, including some of the idolatry started by Solomon.

LESSON IX.—The captivity of Judah, II Kings xxv, 1-12. Golden Text, Ezek. xxxiii, 11, "As I live, saith the Lord Jehovah, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked." Long did He bear with them and many a time forgave them, but notwithstanding the zeal of Hezekiah and Josiah and the entreaties of Isaiah, Micah and Jeremiah they would not hearken, and the captivity came.

LESSON X.—The shepherd of captive Israel, Ezek. xxxiv, 11-27. Golden Text, Ps. xxiii, 1, "Jehovah is my shepherd; I shall not want." Not only did they return after the seventy years, but they will return for good at the end of this age and be one nation in their own land and never be divided or scattered again. Then shall they be a blessing to all nations.

LESSON XI.—Daniel's purpose of heart, Dan. i, 8-20. Golden Text, Dan. i, 8, "Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself." This was because the food from the king's table had been offered to idols and Daniel and his friends would keep themselves wholly for God. Thus thy purposed and thus they continued.

LESSON XII.—The fiery furnace, Dan. iii, 16-27. Golden Text, Isa. xliii, 2, "When thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned." The same Spirit who would not let them eat food offered to idols would not let them bow down to this image, even though it might mean their death. The same test will have to be met by many at the end of this age, Rev. xiii.

LESSON XIII.—Daniel in the lions' den, Dan. vi, 10-23. Golden Text, Ps. xxxiv, 7, "The angel of Jehovah encampeth round about them that fear Him and delivereth them." The wicked are always watching the righteous and seeking to slay them, but their triumph will be short, and the upright will have dominion in the morning (Ps. xlix, 14). If we are in the way and walking before God in sincerity we may have quietness and confidence under all circumstances (Isa. xxx, 15; Job xxxiv, 29) and sing "He is my peace" (Eph. ii, 14).

DOLLAR DAY

New Wilmington
SATURDAY OCTOBER 6th.

The following business men will participate:

Fred Williamson
Dry Goods and Notions

Robinson & White
Groceries and Provisions

Wright's Hardware

T. O. Hogue
Druggist

R. S. Mercer & Co.
Department Store

W. P. James
Gents Furnishings

W. R. Campbell
Furniture and Livery

J. M. Houston,
Hardware and Supplies

First National Bank

Globe Printing Co.

C. C. Jaxtheimer,
Jeweler

Mrs. Wm. Crooks,
Groceries

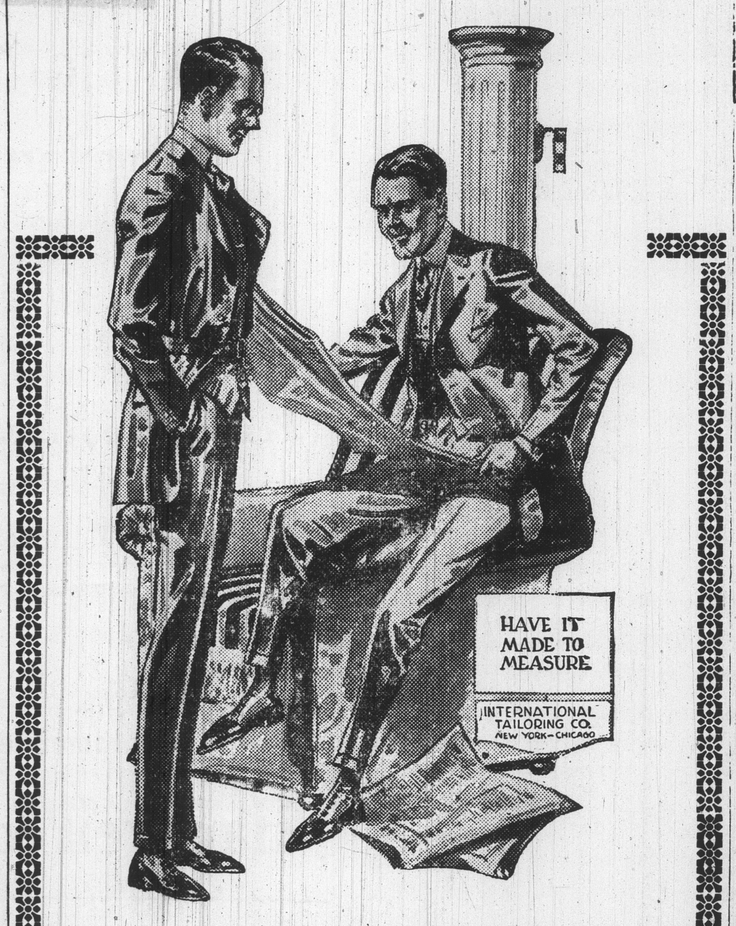
Campbell Lumber Co.

Hartwell & Phillips

A. Martinelli
Cement Work

M. B. McClaren,
Millinery

DOLLAR DAY



JAMES

would like you to watch this column next week for our Dollar Day Bargains, but if you cannot wait until October 6, why come in now and we will surprise you at the bargains we have in Sweaters for Men, Ladies, and children. Shoes and Rubbers in all shapes and sizes. We are sure we can save you money. Make this store your

STORE

Get Acquainted!

The members of the Y. W. C. A., anxious to know the new girls better, invited them to take part in a "Get-acquainted party."

The affair was held in the parlor and was in the form of a "stunt" party, in which all took part. The most entertaining feature was Mary Scott's rendition of "I'm Going to Hide Away in Iowa." Almost as pleasing was Etha Toy's and Lorena Stewart's duet, "Way Down Upon the Suanee River," with comb accompaniment. Acrobatic and magical stunts, and debates on co-education whiled away the hours until it was announced that light refreshments would be served in the music room. Everybody truly got acquainted?

Real Values

The first Y. M. meeting of the new school year was led by George Martin, with the subject, "Real Values." In his talk Martin discussed some of the things of life which some men give all their effort to attain, as for instance, wealth, pleasure, popularity. These things must, to a certain extent, have their place in life but the real values, the things which endure in character and achievement in the uplift of man, are the higher and more enduring values of the spiritual; the truer values which make man not merely a self-seeker, but which, recognizing the worth of the individual soul, make him worth while to himself and to the world. The meeting was a good one, and it is hoped that the interest in the Y. M. may be strong this year, and that the organization may really be a live one. While there are fewer fellows than usual in school this year, it will be possible to have a strong Y. M. organization if the fellows all get together and push.

Hart, President of Bible Class

J. Harold Lucas, who was president of the Young Men's Bible Class, has not returned to school. Hugh Hart, the vice president, will act as president this year. There was a big attendance of the fellows at the first meeting last Sabbath morning. The Bible class should be a strong factor in the religious life of the college this year.

During the Hot Weather.

Come here while the weather is hot. Our Cold meats - boiled ham, minced ham, dried beef, etc., are put up just right for you. At the same time our big sanitary refrigerator is filled with the choicest home killed beef, veal and lamb Poultry to order. The best in hams and bacon.

ICE DELIVERED.

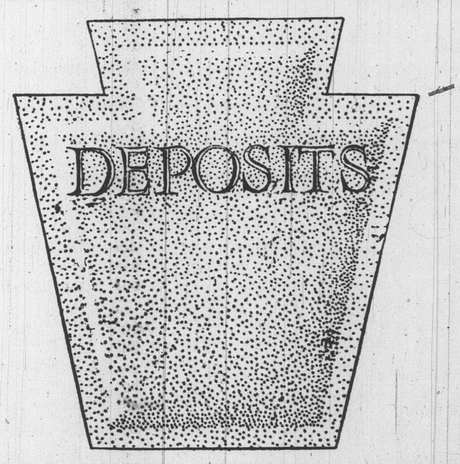
Orders must be in before 8 o'clock for delivery same day.

OLEOMARGARINE.

We keep on hand at all times the very best brands of oleo. Remember this while butter is 45 cents a pound.

We have everything in fresh green stuff—the best grown.

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market.



KEYSTONE of PROSPERITY

WHEN a person thinks of putting his money into a bank his first thought is to select one that he feels is ABSOLUTELY SAFE and WELL MANAGED. This institution has long had the HIGHEST STANDING in this regard among small and large depositors alike. It is ABLY CONDUCTED and REGULARLY EXAMINED by experts. Its reputation for HIGHEST EFFICIENCY is admired by ALL. If this is the kind of bank you are looking for we respectfully welcome you. Make YOUR deposits a keystone of prosperity.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SALE BILLS

We are better equipped than ever to print public sale bills. Remember this when you need anything in this line. Our facilities for job printing are the best.

The Community Store

Watch for Our

DOLLAR DAY

BARGAINS

SATURDAY, OCT. 6th.

"WE AIM TO PLEASE"

Robinson & White

Peaches for Canning

Our commission merchant has assured us that he will be able to supply us with plenty of fine peaches at a price that will be within reach of all. Next week peaches should be at their best. Let us know what yo want.

We are back in our old location in the Elliott property (where everything has been disinfected and fumigated) and are prepared to take care of your wants in our line. Our stock is all new and fresh.

FRANCIS BROTHERS

WHO SAID COFFEE?

One of our masterpieces of coffee blending Will help you master the art of delicious coffee making.

THE BOUR COMPANY

MASTER MAKERS OF COFFEE
and ROYAL GARDEN TEAS

Include a package with your order on approval. All grades

Robinson & White

Exclusive agents - New Wilmington, Pa.

BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at New Wilmington, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Sept. 11. 1917.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$388.395.47	
Total Loans		$388.395.47
Overdrafts unsecured $78.14		78.14
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation, par value	50,000 00	
Total U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds) and certificates of indebtedness		50,000 00
Payment on account subscription for Liberty Loan Bonds		
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	2,500 00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	188,597.95	
Total bonds, securities, etc		191,097.95
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock		
Stock of Federal Reserve bank, (50 per cent of subscription)		2,550 00
Value of banking house (if unencumbered)	20,000 00	
Equity in banking house		20,000 00
Furniture and fixtures		$3,000 00
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis		
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities		
Net amount due from banks and bankers		
Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		79,960.62
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		49,820.67
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items		2.44
Notes of other National banks		
Total of Item 15 49,820.67		
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,700.00
Total		$736,605.35

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		50,000 00
Surplus fund		50,000 00
Undivided profits	6,723.67	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	3,336.21	3,387.46
Amount reserved for all interest accrued		
Circulating notes outstanding		49,210 00
Net amount due to banks and bankers,		
Dividends unpaid		
Demand deposits:		
Individual deposits subject to check		176,426.43
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		107,402.05
Certified checks		222.63
Cashier's checks outstanding		938.70
Total demand deposits subject to reserve, Item 31	284,989.81	
Time Deposits		
Certificates of deposit		190,920.77
Total of time deposits		
Postal savings deposits		1,114 67
Other time deposits		106,982.64
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Item 39	299,018.08	
Total		736,605.35

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, County of Lawrence, ss:

I, Howell T. Getty, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HOWELL T. GETTY, Cashier

Correct—Attest J. H. VEAZEY
R. S. MERCER
R. G. FERGUSON
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Sept, 1917

WILLIAM McELWEE JR. Notary Public
My commission expires Feb. 21, 1919

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson I.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 7, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ps. lxxxv and cxxvi. Memory Verses, Ps. lxxxv, 10, 11. Golden Text, Ps. cxxvi, 5—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We have been speaking in recent lessons of some of God's great circles in connection with the heavenly orbs of His universe and the great truths of His word. Coming to the Psalms, in which we shall have at least two lessons this quarter, we find the same thing. But in all Scripture the Lord God of Israel, the Lord Jesus Christ, is ever the center. He is the perfect man of Ps. i in contrast to the wicked one of the same Psalm, but each includes those who are theirs. He is the one so greatly to be praised in Ps. cl. His kingdom of Ps. ii is the same as that of Ps. cxlix. These Psalms are Israel's fivefold response to the five books of the law, each book corresponding in some measure to each book of the Pentateuch. The ending of the first four books of Psalms are xli, lxxii, lxxxix, cvi, and are easily noted by the double "Amen" of the first three and the "Amen, Hallelujah!" of the fourth. Christ is no doubt in all the Psalms, as He is in all the Scriptures, according to His own testimony in Luke xxiv, 27, 44. His sufferings and His glory are everywhere set forth, and the setting up of His kingdom, with Israel as the center, at His coming in glory to judge and to reign.

The present age of gathering the church from all the nations is a mystery first revealed to Paul, according to Eph. iii, 1-6; Rom. xvi, 25-27; Col. i, 26, 27, but everywhere in all the book there are heart messages for every individual believer, whether Jew or gentile. David and Asaph and Moses and perhaps others whom God inspired to write the Psalms saw, as did the prophets, the future, on to the coming of the kingdom, by the Holy Spirit who spoke to them and through them. They not only foresaw the near but also the faroff fulfillments of the purposes of God, the restoration from Babylon and the still future restoration from all nations where they are still scattered. Both of the Psalms of our lesson may easily cover both events and give us many a glad word for our own hearts. Understanding that the thanksgiving and rejoicing are primarily that of Israel, let us as believers appropriate all we can. The nation shall be reborn suddenly and the iniquity of their land removed in one day, when they shall look upon their Messiah and receive Him as their God at His coming in glory (Isa. xxv. 8, 9; lxvi, 5-13; Zech. iii, 8, 9).

It is impossible to have real lasting joy apart from the forgiveness of sins, for until that becomes our experience the wrath of God is still upon us (lxxxv, 1-3; John iii, 36). It is the privilege of every believer to proclaim to others the forgiveness of sins through Jesus Christ because of His finished work (Acts xiii, 38, 39) and by John i, 12, and I John ii, 12, any one can see how to become a child of God and know their sins forgiven. Then can we sing the Song of Israel after they shall have received Him and make even now the words of Isa. xii our very own. If we are not made glad by such assurances as that He will never remember our sins, and that we are even now delivered from the wrath to come (Isa. xliii, 25; I Thess. i, 10) it must be because we fail to believe what He says, for joy and peace come by believing (Rom. xv, 13). If we are in Christ we cannot pray the words of lxxxv, 4-7, although as Christians we need mercy continually and salvation from the world, the flesh and the devil, while we wait for the salvation to be revealed at His appearing (verse 7; I Pet. i, 7, 13). His thoughts to His people are always thoughts of peace (Ps. xxix, 11; Jer. xxix, 11; John xiv, 27). Therefore it is well to say always, "I will hear what God the Lord will speak" (lxxxv, 8).

Lesson verse 9 reminds us that the Lord is nigh unto all who call upon Him in truth and that salvation includes all kinds of deliverances that we may need, besides the salvation of our souls now and our bodies at His coming again (Ps. cxlv, 18; lxviii, 20, R. V.). The saying that "glory may dwell in our land" we cannot appropriate, for it is wholly for Israel. The church, the believers of this age, have no land, for we are gathered out of all lands, strangers here, citizens of heaven, but we shall own the world after our marriage to the Lamb, just as Ruth came into possession of the field in which she had gleaned before her marriage to Boaz. His glory will fill us as individuals now in proportion to our yieldedness to Him, but after His glory shall be seen upon Israel it will fill the whole earth (Isa. lx, 1-3; Hab. ii, 14). The saying "Our land shall yield her increase" (lxxxv, 12) is a summary of Ps. lxvii, which tells of blessing to all the earth through Israel, but also turns as workers with God to I Cor. iii, 6, 7, where we learn that, however much we may labor, God alone can give the increase. In lesson verses 10-12 we have four great words, Mercy, Truth, Righteousness, Peace, each of which points to Him, whether for Israel or for us. He is the Truth, He is our Righteousness, He is our Peace, and in Him alone is Mercy found. All meet in Him as Son of David, Son of God. The great things which He has done and will do for His people should fill us with true laughter, and all sowing will bring good reaping if He does it through us (Ps. cxxvi).

Red Cross Notes.

The annual meeting of the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the headquarters of said Chapter, New Castle, at 2 o'clock, Saturday, October 6, for the purpose of electing a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretay, Treasurer and an Executive Committee of 15; also for presenting reports, and the transaction of such other business as the Chapter may determine.

All persons who have subscribed to any class of membership in the Lawrence County Chapter are members to whom this notice applies.

John C. Taggart, Secretary.

Red Cross Community Meeting

On October 9, at 8 P. M., in the Second U. P. Church, Mrs. W. W. Clendenin of New Castle, will again speak from first hand knowledge about the trenches. Those who heard her before will remember her thrilling recital and she is sure of a crowd of new listeners as well. Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry wil speak on the establishment of a Branch Unit of the Red Cross; Attorney William McElwee, Jr., will submit plans for financial support of the movement, and perhaps Attorney Charles Mehard of New Castle, will present the general claims of this noble organization to public co-operation.

Division Officer Speaks

At the meeting of the Red Cross in Philo Hall last Friday, an interesting and informing address was delivered by Emil G. Steger, representing the chapter development work of the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross

Mr. Steger emphasized the need and value of the work, explained the general standards and methods of the organization, and noted the excellent results accomplished here. He recommended that instead of a mere auxiliary there be established a Branch Unit with more independence and responsibility.

Prof. Barnes Goes To California.

Prof. Morgan Barnes and family of Grove City, left last Wednesday for Nordhoff, Calif., where Mr. Barnes will again take up work in the Thatcher School. On Friday of the preceeding week the Commercial Club of Grove City, gave a farewell dinner to Prof. Barnes, who had been the efficient president of the organization. The club presented Prof. Barnes with a solid gold watch and chain, as a token of appreciation of his services.

Prof. Barnes has for three years been Professor of Romance Languages in Grove City College. He was vice president of the Board of Educatiion, vice president and manager of the Gealy Wrench Co., trustee of the hospital and secretary-treasurer of the Building Committee, director of the Grove City National Bank, president of Grove City Commercial Club, secretary of the Boy Scouts Troop Committee, member of the Board of Directors of the George Junior Republic and president of the Mercer County School Directors' Association. Mrs. Barnes was also prominently identified with a number of organizations and the Prof. and his wife will be greatly missed in the Grove City district.

The next state to vote on prohibition will be Iowa, where a special election will be held October 15. The state is now dry by action of the legislature and the vote is on a constitutional amendment. Both the wets and drys look upon the fight as having a national significance and the strongest forces on both sides in the nation are marshalling to the fray.

The National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America will be held in Washington, D. C., December 10-13. In view of the fact that the National Prohibition Resolution will be pending at that time, it is expected this will be the greatest gathering of temperance forces ever yet held on this side of the Atlantic. Governor Capper and other Kansas leaders have already arranged for a special train from the Sunflower State to the convention. The Convention wil be under the general direction of Rev. Dr. P. A. Baker, National Superintendent of the League.

Fall And Winter Millinery.

Our new line of Fall and Winter hats are now ready for your inspection. We are sure this line will please you both in style and price,

M. B. McClaren.

Ruth Mechlin Wins Debate

Miss Ruth Mechlin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mechlin of Rich Hill, won the W. C. T. U. silver medal contest at Volant last Friday evening. Miss Mechlin is a student at the New Wilmington High School. The judges were Rev. A. A. Graham, Prof. J. D. Barr and Prof. J. M. Veazey.

Williamson's

Blankets! Blankets!

Our order for blankets was placed seven months ago when they were much cheaper than they are today. We are giving our customers the benefit of the low prices. Buy your blankets early this year and you will be money ahead.

Cotton Blankets $1.50

Heavy fleeced cotton blankets in a size suitable for single or three-quarter bed, in white or tan with neat blue borders. Priced at $1.50 a pair.

Cotton Blankets $2.00

Good sized cotton blankets for double beds—come in grey, tan and white and have blue and pink borders. A good heavy grade at $2.00 a pair.

Cotton Blankets $2.50

At this price we have an extra large size, a heavy well napped blanket in tan, grey or white with colored borders. A value that we can't duplicate when these are sold out. A pr. $2.50

Baby Blankets 50c, and 75c

Heavy wool finished blankets for the baby, they come in blue and pink with block or animal patterns Priced at 50c and 75c.

Wool Blankets $5.00

Double bed size part wool blankets, in a good heavy grade that will give excellent service. They come in large plaids and plain white. Priced at $5.00 a pr.

Wool Blankets $6.50

Extra large size fine wool blankets in large colored plaids. A good weight and a size that is large enough to tuck in. An excellent value at $6.50 a pair.

Wool Blankets $8.50

Double bed size blankets that are every thread pure wool, a good heavy weight and a quality that you will appreciate as the weather grows colder. A pair $8 50.

Woolnap Blankets $3 $3.50

Large double bed size Woolnap blankets in a weight that is almost as warm as wool but costs only half as much. We have them in grey, tan and plaids at $3 00 and 3.50 a pair.

Williamson's

We Have Taken the Agency for the

DELCO

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

For Farm Lighting

Can give good delivery. Bring city convenience to your country home.

Call and See Our Demonstrating Plant

Also have a good stock on hand of

Bessemer Pulverized Limestone
Corn Binders
Manure Spreaders
Farm Wagons

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

Automobile Accessories

Hartwell & Phillips Co.

Watch Sick?

If so, send it to our hospital, and we will give it the best of treatment. Our "Watch Doctor" is of the "Old School" and understands his business.

JEWELRY CLEANED AND WATCHES REGULATED FREE

If you have gems or jewelry that needs polishing, bring them in and we will be glad to do the work free. If your watch is irretgular in its tinme keeping habits, we will be glad toregulate it and no fee will be asked.

Watchmaker, Jeweler, Optometrist

Glasses fitted to all defects of vision

C. C. JAXTHEIMER

Fruit Jars

Ice Cream Freezers

Fly Swatters

Window Screen

Everything to be found in an up-to-date store

J. M. Houston
Hardware Dealer

The Westminster College Herald

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., October 6, 1917 | No. 2

Prof. Moses Leaves College

To Enter the Chautaqua Field as Critic and Manager

Prof. Elbert R. Moses, for seven years dean of the Department of Public Speaking of Westminster College, and one of our most progressive citizens, left Monday morning for Chicago, Ill., to take up Chautauqua work as a member of the National Lincoln Chautauqua system. His headquarters will be at 106 N. Lasalle street, and he will have charge of three states—Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin, besides becoming critic for the system and one of its lecturers.

Elbert R. Moses

Prof. Moses is a graduate of Muskingum College, and of the Northwestern School of Oratory—a pupil of the greatest of his time, Prof. Cumnock. He has established Chairs of Public Speaking in Huron College, Huron, S. D., Muskingum College and Westminster. He also established the first department of Public Speaking in the United Presbyterian Church seminary work. His record as a coach in debate and oratory is, perhaps, unexcelled in Ohio and Pennsylvania. While at Muskingum his team won 88 per cent of their contests, and both the State and Tri-State events. At Westminster his success has been a source of gratification to all friends of the college, winning against University of Wooster, University of Pitsburgn, Geneva, Grove City, Bethany, State College, and the University of New York. His orators have won the State Peace Contest and twice captured first place in the Tri-State, falling below second place but twice in eight years.

During his term of service at Westminster, Prof. Moses has raised the standard of the dramatic art to an enviable position. Handicapped for lack of an auditorium of sufficient size, he nevertheless preseted some 20 standard plays, the success of which will be remembered by onr people, particularly at the Commencement season.

As a citizen of the community Prof. Moses has shown the same progressive spirit that has characterized his work in college life. Through his efforts the first circuit Chautauqua in the state was placed in New Wilmington. He was one of the organizers and twice president of the Community Club, which was so largely instrumental in secured the street paving and the improved road to New Castle. He was also the organizer of the Community Lyceum Course, and served efficiently for a term as a member of the borough council.

While we regret that Prof. Moses has left the college and the community, we realize that his heart is in the work he has taken up, and that his success will be all the greater on that account. The entire community wishes him well.

A Charming Hostess

On Friday, July 13, Gertrude Shane entertained twenty-four of her Westminster friends at a porch luncheon and shower in honor of her former roommate, Mrs. Charles McNarv. (nee Betty McMurray) a bride of the early spring.

After the dinner the guests assembled on the porch where Mrs. McNary was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. After which they were delightfully entertained with vocal and piano solos by Evaline Swan and Mary Shaffer.

FACULTY VACANCIES ABLY FILLED

The two vacancies in the college faculty caused by the resignation of Prof. Moses. head of the Department of Public Speaking and Prof. Hutchison of the Latin Department, have been filled by the Board of Trustees. In the place of Prof. Moses, Prof. H. S. Hollopeter, of De Pauw University, '05 has been selected. Prof. Hollopeter comes to Westminster highly recommended as a professor of English and Public Speaking. He received a Ph. B. in 1905 from De Pauw University, graduated from the Theological department of Boston University in 1907. Received an A. M. degree from University of Chicago in 1909. Prof. Hollopeter has had a wealth of experience as the following list of positions will attest:

Assistant Professor of English, State Normal, Alva, Oklahoma; Instructor of English, Southwestern University; Superintendent of schools in Indiana, two years; Professor of Public Speaking, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Head Department of English and Public Speaking, Mason City High School; Kirksville, Mo., 1916-17, State Normal. During the Spanish-American war Prof. Hollopeter was connected with the Field Artillery.

In the place of Prof. Hutchinson as instructor in Latin, Prof. R. F. Gephart of Niles, Michigan, has been chosen. Prof. Gephart is a graduate of Swarthmore College. He spent a number of years abroad travelling in France Germany and Italy. Prof. Gephart lived in Berlin for a year and also spent some little time in Rome.

In 1915 he received a Ph. D. from University of Pennsylvania. For the past two years he has been teaching Latin and German in the Culver Military Academy.

WESTMINSTER WINS OPENING GAME

When St. Bonaventure canceled, Sharon High School generously came to the rescue of Westminster football fans and agreed to take over the game. The Sharon lads put up a good scrappy game against age, weight and experience. In the third quarter the Westminster goal line was in very real danger.

The lineup:

Sharon High—0		Westminster—59
Campright	R. E.	Ashton
Duffy	R. T.	A Fornoff
Donaldson	R. G.	Hart
Taylor	C.	Lawther
Schley	L. G.	Runser
X. Fornoff	L. T.	Berry
Jones	L. E.	Martin
Heuchter	Q. B.	Wierman
Fitch	R. H.	Armstrong
Nelson	L. H.	Dunn
Sample	F. B.	Dornon

Substitutions—Anderson for Wierman, Milligan for Dunn, Lewis for Ashton, Garvin for Martin. Touchdowns, Dunn2, Wierman 2, Armstrong 2, Dornon, Anderson, Milligan. Referee, McLaughry.

Scores of Westminster's Opponents:

Pitt.....14 .West Virginia—9
W. & J.—17.....Kiski—7
W. Va. Wesleyan—13..Leb. Valley—0

1917 SCHEDULE

The football schedule for the balance of the year is as follows:

Oct 6—W. & J. at Washingto, Pa.
Oct. 13—Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh
Oct. 20—W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon, W. Va.
Oct. 27—Thiel, at Greenvile
Nov. 3—Pitt at Forbes Field
Nov. 6—Univ. of Buffalo, at Buffalo.
Nov. 10—Geneva, at Beaver Falls
Nov. 17—Allegeheny at Sharon
Nov. 24—Grove City, New Wilmington

Dr. Wallace Visits Ben Harrison

Dr. W. Charles Wallace returned, Wednesday arfernoon from a business trip to Fort Benjamin Harrison. While there he saw Art Shields, ex-'18, who reports that he is enioying camp life in the extreme.

Simpson Leaves School

Howard Simpson, '18, has left school. He is expecting a call soon to enter training camp, is the reason given for his withdrawal from college.

Football Outlook In Westminster And Elsewhere

J. G. B.

It was a matter of considerable speculation last spring as to what would be the actual condition of intercollegiate athletics this fall. Indeed, for a time it seemed that for various reasons such sports as football and other games equally popular in the college world, would be eliminated. There were two phases to this conjecture. In the first place the lack of necessary material to maintain a high standard of college athletics would be inevitably out of the question. Also by the enforcement of the draft and by voluntary enlistments coaches would be compelled to give up besides, it seemed to some selfish and unpatriotic for colleges, in this crisis time, to endeavor to continue their accustomed sports while others were willingly sacrificing their lives in the trenches However, this objection to the continuance of athletics was eradicated when the decision was reached by the committee from the American colleges and universities which recently met in conference at Washington, that by all means the former interest and enthusiasm in such sports should be restored. It was forcefully urged by Secretary of War, Baker, that such be the attitude of American colleges during the period of the present crisis. It is obvious that to do away with intercollegiate athletics at such a time would inevitably mean a noticeable abatement of the so-called "college spirit". A lack of proper interest in our institutions would be the greatest calamity which could befall a nation whose mission in the present war is the civilization of the world.

With these few facts in mind, Westminster was one of the colleges of this country to make its decision to carry out the football schedule as in former years. Of course, under present conditions it will be almost impossible to maintain our usual standard of football efficiency, but it will be our aim to do the best we can regardless of the adverse circumstances under which we are laboring. Just what Westminster's strength relative to that of former years will be, it is hard at this time to determine. We were unfortunate in the loss of our coach, "Chalky" Williamson, who enlisted in the aviation service, but are thankful in being able to use a substitute our athletic director, "Tech" Lambie. Our team, too, from the standpoint of available material, is pretty badly "shot" and is composed largely of new men. The new men this year have shown the proper spirit and are to be highly commended for their attitude and hearty co-operation. Among the new material are, Runser of Sharpsville, the Butler brothers of Dayton Normal, Hoelzle and Fornoff of Sharon High, McMorris and Ashton of Shushin. N. Y., while there are prospects of several others. Of the men at school last year, but who appear for the first time on the football field, we have Minteer, Dornon, Milligan, Miller, Anderson, Cummings, Armstrong, Gibson, Atkinson and Garvin. Of the last year's squad are Berry, Wierman, Dunn, Witmer, Foster, Lewis, Lawther, Martin and Hart.

It is easy to see that under the circumstances, the team this year must have the enthusiastic support of the entire student body. There must be greater and more hearty co-operation among the players and between the coach and the players. This is no time for the students to deprecate the incapacity of their team, but rather they should be only too glad to show their appreciation for the privilege of being able to have a team at all during such trying times.

A successful football season will not necessarily be determined by our ability to defeat our opponents by an overwhelming score. nor will success be dependent upon our winning games. Some schools are naturally more handicapped than others. Some have lost their coaches; some have been able to retain them; some have lost their entire team, while others have lost only one varsity man from their last years squad. A team which in former years has been able to vanquish her opponents may this year be hopelessly defeated in every game, and yet such a team, by doing its best in each game, will be a success

The war will have at least one big effect upon the game of football. It will give to the game its proper and rightful place among college activities. In the past to many football has been considered a frivilous waste of time, and a necessary nuisance in connection with the institution itself. However, it is not only true that 88 per cent of those chosen for responsible positions in the officers' training camps were college men, but it is also a fact that the great majority of those chosen few were experienced football players. To be a soldier requires durability, and to gain this one must have training. Football affords the best mehod of physical exercise attainable, and we urge as many as possible to compete for positions on our team this year. Not only for Westminster or for Westminster's squad, but for the individual himself.

THE W. & J. GAME

The real opening of the Westminster football season comes on Saturday with the W. & J. game. This game will be different stuff from the light scrimmage that the squad has seen so far this season. Taking into consideration the traditions of former years, Saturday's game promises to be a real scrap. Westminster has a habit of going to W. & J. with a real fight in her, and be sure that this year will not ben an exception. The Red and Black has a lineup of stars to her credit, but owing to injuries, has been unable so far, to get her stride. In Saturday's game Kiski outplayed W. & J. and was only defeated by lucky breaks. This week a number of men were absent from practice at W. & J. on account of injuries. Wimberly, L. G., and Captain, '16, has developed a case of blood poisoning in his ankle and will be out of the game for some time. Others of the injured are Guy, Carroll, Stein, Straw, Creel and Brown. Of these, Guy and Carroll will probably appear in Saturday's game. It is reported that W. & J. is having no scrimmage this week.

The probable lineup for the W. & J. game will be as follows:

Right end, Ashton, right tackle le, Fornoff, right guard, Wiggins, center, Lawther, left guard, Runser, left guard, Berry, Capt; left end, Martin, quarterback, Dunn, right half, Armstrong, left half, Wierman, full back, Dornon or Anderson.

The remainder of the seventeen men who will make the trip will be chosen from among Cummings, Garvin, Lewis, Hart, Milligan, Atkinson, Miller.

THE SQUAD

As has been pointed out in another part of this paper, the 1917 squad is an unusual one. Only three letter men from last year are back. They are Berry, (Capt.) Dunn and Wierman. Of the remainder of the thirty men to whom suits have been issued, some are from last year's squad, some are Frsehmen who have had high school football and some are fellows without previous football training. Altogether the material is very promising, considering the conditions that prevail. Every fellow in school should look over the football situation. Have you played High School football? Then get a suit and show your old-time form. Have you had no football experience? Climb into jersey and pants and get a taste of it. This is everybod's year for playing football. Scrub manager, "Tim" Johnston is endeavoring to arrange a schedule for the reserves so that every fellow on the squad will probably have a crack at real football.

Sophomores Capture Flag

Freshmen Compelled to Yield Emblem to Upper Class

The night before the Sophomore-Freshman flag rush was one filled with excitement for the members of both classes. In spite of the dire presentiments on the part of the Freshmen girls concerning their fate at that eventful time, the evning for them was comparatively quiet. Immediately after dinner the Sophomore girls departed for some unknown destination in order to practise yells and songs for the morrow. Such an act on their part was entirely unexpected and unwarranted, for the other classes, including the Freshmen, had looked forward to having some fun.

The boys of the Sophomore class were not idle during this time. Various expeditions were made in search of Freshmen youths; several were found and imprisoned at East Brook, but all were freed by disinterested parties in time to arrive on the scene for the great vent. Skellie, one of the captives, had sufficient courage to ask permission to carry a lunch. His request was granted, and no doubt his sandwich, pickle, orange, and banana tasted very good to him while he passed a lonely vigil in a silo.

The Freshies were not the only ones to be captured. The Sophomore girls, coming along Market street, met a group of fellows, one of whom they believed to be a Freshman. Not at all dismayed by the members of the other sex, the valiant lassies surrounded Fornof and captured him after a very slight struggle on his part to escape. Since some, however, were not sure about his position in the college, the prisoner was set at liberty, and the girls returned safely to their place under Miss Knott's guardianship.

The morning of October second finally dawned, with weather conditions ideal for the great struggle. The girls marched to the new athletic field, horns blowing, bells ringing, and making all the noise possible. Green was the dominating color with the Freshies, while the Sophomores were resplendent in red and black The pole was not yet in place, for it was to be set up when the signal was given to start. The spectators crowded around it., examining its greasy length with interest until the time came for the Sophs to descend the hill, preparatory to rushing the flag. But not content with going themselves, they helped one of the dignified seniors, who had been instrumental in liberting the Freshmen to descend the slope in a horizontal position.

The signal to commence was given, late as usual. Immediately the pole, with the flag tacked to its top, was raised and set in the deep hole prepared for it. At the same time the Sophomores rushed up the intervening one hundred and twenty-five feet and in an incredibly short time, all the Freshmen boys were pinned down to the ground with a Sophomore or two on top, while five of the attacking force remained at the pole. The Sophomore girls yelled wildly, to cheer on the boys of the class. Steady commenced his ascent, a rope tied around his waste, and Reed likewise clambered up after him, till he sttood on the shoulders of a fellow classmate, while Steady in turn was supplanted by Reed. Soon the rope was tied lightly around the flag staff, and both boys returned to earth, to help in pulling down the Freshman standard. But it would not break, only bend. Such a thing did not entirely discourage the boys of '20, for according to the law of parallel forces, an upward pull accompanies a downward one. So it was in this case. The rope slipped up the pole, and off the end, carrying with it the emblem of the Freshman class, which remained in the possession of the conquering forces, to the greaat joy of all the members of the illustrious class of 1920.

Freshmen Girls Initiated by Seniors

The Freshmen girls were formally initiatd into the mysteries of Westminster by their Superior Sisters, the Seniors, on Wednesday evening in the Hillside basement. The Juniors as upper classmen were permitted to look on and to help "foot the bills." A part of the program which was very appropriate at the present time was the military drill. The "Greenies" were blindfolded and lined up, then were ordered to march, keeping a straight line. Silence on the part of the Freshmen was ordered and disobedience in this respect was punished by a sweep of a whisk broom across the face of the offender or a dash of cold water in the face. "Juanita" was rendered with demonstrations by an excellent quartet consisting of Frances Verner, Marian Freed, Emma May and Dorothy Ralston. It might be said that it looked as if the quartet had practised before.

The wheelbarrow race in which all of the Freshmen took part was cerstainly an exciting feature of the program. Of course, Dot Holliday and Margaret Morrow won.

An amusing feature was the molasses race. Pearl Houston and Naomi Williams were blindfolded and each given a bowl of molasses. Each girl was to feed molasses to the other. Naomi only regretted that she didn't get a bite of the molasses while Pearl got well fed.

Also Dorothy Holliday and Marian Freed rolled peanuts with their noses, while Frances Verner and Hazel Phipps swept flour onto a cake turner.

After some very important rules were read the company enjoyed very delicious refreshments

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening was led by Wendell Duff with the subject. "The Gain in Sacrifice." The leader spoke of the apparent lack of the spirit of sacrifice among the American people. Now, however, for the first time, thousands are learning the real meaning of sacrifice. The loss in war may be atoned for by a new earnestness which can only be attained through sacrifice. We should each one be especially willing to give ourselves because sacrifice gives us each one the opportunity of making something great out of life. Thus, the story of human progress is written in the blood of those who have given their lives for righteousness and justice. There is the personal gain, also, which comes from the fact that sacrifice causes us to take life more seriously. Finally, by creating a bond of sympathy, sacrifice enables us to help others in many ways.

Ashbrook and Minteer also made helpful remarks on the subject, and Martin spoke of the fact that although we are accustomed to associate loss with sacrifice, yet in reality there is a gain which much more than offsets any loss.

Miller Sisters Entertain

A very delightful week was spent by seven of the Hillside girls at the home of Dorothy and Christine Miller in Cambridge Springs. While there the party visited the Rivercide, the Gray Mineral Springs and other interesting places. One day was spent in Erie, the girls visiting Waldemeer Park and enjoying the bathing there. The "Movies" also provided one of the great attractions.

From Cambridge Springs the girls went to Bellevue where they were guests at the home of Mary Walker. The time there was spent in visiting the Carnegie museum, shopping, and, of course, at the "movies." Those included in the party were Olive Hickman, Gladys Krause, Frances Perkins, Glee Perkins, Jean Ralston, Betty Whitmarsh, Dorothy Miller, Christine Miller and Mary Walker.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Associate Editor..Earl Lostetter, '18
Y. M. C. A. Editor.....
....John A. McGeoch, '18
Y. W. C. A. Editor.....
.....Mary Caldwell, '18
Alumni Editor ....H. C. Simpson, '18
Society Editor ....Mary Walker, '18

Reporters:

Hugh Hart, '19 Eugene Trimble, '19
Thelma Shaw '19

Hooverism in College

Newspapers and magazines throughout the country recently have been filled with editorials and articles upon our national wastefulness. The government has gone so far as to appoint a man to aid in stopping the leak in our economic conditions. Can we not as college students ask ourselves if there are not some ways we can make a practical application of the ideas laid down by Mr. Hoover? We are constantly spending our time and money for things which are absolutely worthless and in many cases truly harmful.

The next time we are tempted to spend an hour in idleness may we not find something useful to do? The call is coming from all sides for greater personal efficiency and more sacrifices. We owe it to the boys in the trenches who are fighting, that democracy may not perish, to be as economical as possible in order that they may have a few of their former comforts.

Do Your Bit

With the opening of her doors this year Westminster faces a peculiar situation. The enrollment is about two-thirds of what it was last year. That menas that each individual will have to do just a little more than his or her share in order to uphold the sacred traditions of the old school which are so dear to each one of us. Every loyal Westminster son and daughter must work just a little harder and sacrifice just a little more in order that the high standof the college may not be lowered

For the men in school it means that those who never took part in athletics before must don uniforms and do their best to develop a good varsity team.

For the girls it means that that those who never took part in college activities before, but who were content to leave that sort of thing to others, must now become interested in everv phase of college life.

Class of '21

To the Class of '21. Westminster College bids a welcome. Four years of college life lies before you; it is your privilege to spend that time largely as you choose. You can if you so desire just do enough to get by from year to year, or on the other hand you can bend your efforts to getting the most out of college life. By getting the most out of college life is not meant merely getting A plus in the class room. A well rounded, perfectly balanced college life is the one which we should all try to attain. The years we spend after college will be determined largelv by the kind of a college student we are. If we are a narrow, one-sided, sort of indivdual here in school the chances are strong that we will not change in after years. In order to secure a well rounded college life a student must go in for various activities, such as debates athletics, glee club, chorus, orchestra, Holcad, and in fact everything in connection with the institution. The individual who sits back and savs I have no ability, will never get very far ahead. He does not know what he can do until he tries.

Freshmen, think these things over and decide to follow up some line of college activity and start at once, for if you wait too long the other fellow mav beat you to it.

$1.00 Only.

Camera and three films
Oil Ruby Lamp, and Post Card Printing Frame
School Supplies—$1.10 assortments Note Books, Tablets, Pencils, etc.
ON WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES
Six single rolls Blue Imported Oatmeals, worth now $1.50—regular groups 5 per cent off
Broken groups, 10 per cent off
Remnants—20 per cent off
Shades, 5 to 10 per cent off
Terms, cash. Sales must be $1.00 and over and for Dollar Day only
McDOWELL, VINE STREET

Washington County And Westminster College

Since Washington county has and still is contributing so many learned and noble students to Westminster College. the students who were enrolled from that famous county last year decided in the spring to have a Westminster-Washington county picnic. They chose July 26th as the date for the notable event and after the date was decided upon the place was the next consideration. Washington Park was first considered. but that plan was rejected and a grove in Hickory was chosen. Big preparations were made for the picnic. July 26th did not dawn as rosy and bright as the participants had hoped and dark clouds covered the sun. However. clouds did not spoil the day as much as they showed evidence of doing in the morning, and by noon many had gathered together. Surely nothing can ever be said about Washington county not being generous along the line of "eats," for there was a most generous outlay of all good things. The afternoon was very pleasurably spent in games and races which "Tub" and Tamar had prepared for the Washington countyites. Everyone left with the hope that next year they might gather again in some verdant woods and spend some happy hours together.

Nature's Fish Culture.

Newly formed ponds of water, cut off from all communication with rivers, brooks and lakes, are often found, of a sudden, to contain fish, the favorite explanatory theory being that fish eggs are carried thither by birds, either in their food or clinging to the legs of waders, the crane, heron, bittern and the like.

CIDER
Apple Butter And Jelly

We will run the cider mill on Friday of each week, commencing September 28, until further notice.

The mill is located on the road running from New Castle street in New Wilmington to the New Castle and Pulaski road, 2 miles west of New Wilmington.

JONAS N. PETERSHEIM

Wrights Hardware

Some of our Dollar Day Bargains

3 doz 10c Jar Rubbers 25c
Tin Fruit Cans 60c
Sealing wax, 5c
20, 10, 8 and 6 penny nails 5c a pound.
Three 10c gas globes 25c
Mantles 10c each.
$25.00 Bicycle for $22.00
Blue Streak bicycle tires $3.25
6 qt A uminum Kettles $1.00
2 qt Granite Buckets 30c
High Power Washing Machines $13.00
New Pan American Washing Machines $5.50
Vacuum Carpet Sweepers $5.00
Gas Heating Stoves $3.75 to 5.50
Oil Heating Stoves $4.75 to $5.50
$2.00 Farm Vise $1.50
2-ply Rubber Roofing $2.00 per roll
Lanterns 50c to $1.00
No. 1 Food Choppers $1.00
Sherwin-Williams Paints $3. per gallon
Guns, Hunting Coats, Ammunition

WRIGHT'S HARDWARE

ON SATURDAY OCT. 6
Dollar Day

We will give a discount of 10 per cent on cash sales of $5 or over -- groceries not included. A great chance to get your underwear, shoes etc.

R. S. MERCER & CO.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

School Shoes

A Large Line of School Shoes now being show

98c, $1.23, $1.49, $1.69, $1.98

Kinney's Shoe Store

One the Diamond New Castle
World's Largest Shoe Retailers
57 Stores

The Community Store

Dollar Day at The Community store will be a real dollar day. We have listed prices below that we believe you will not be able to find elsewhere. All goods sold in this store on Dollar Day will be strictly first class in every way. Compare our prices with others and buy where you can save the most.

SUGAR--25 lb sack sugar at cost 1 sack to a customer

FLOUR Purity, Simison's and Walker's per sack - - $3.20
Atlas and Pillsbury per sack - - - - 3 50

BARREL SALT 1 Barrel of Ribbon Dairy Salt - $1.75

Tobaccos Cutty Pipe, Weymans and Five Brothers, 12 papers, $1.00
Red Man, Master and Union Workman, 24 papers, $1.00

SOAPS

23 bars of Lenox	$1.00
20 bars of Kirk's Flake	$1.00
18 bars of P. & G.	$1.00
18 bars of Ivory	$1.00
18 bars of Fels-Naptha	$1.00

WASHING POWDERS

5 packages, large size Snow Boy	$1.00
18 packages Star Naphtha	$1.00
18 packages Gold Dust	$1.00

VAN CAMPS SOUPS

10 cans assarted	$1.00

BAKED BEANS

8 cans Moss Rose Baked Beans	$1.00

CORN STARCH

11 boxes Cream Corn Starch	$1.00
12 Boxes Hoosier Corn Starch	$1.00

MATCHES

19 Boxes	$1.00

BREAKFAST FOODS

12 packages Rolled Oats	$1.00
8 packages Puffed Wheat	$1.00
8 packages Puffed Rice	$1.00
10 packages Jersrey Corn Flakes	$1.00
10 packages Kellogg's Corn Flakes	$1.00
8 packages Shredded Wheat	$1.00
12 packages National Corn Flakes	$1.00
12 packages Quaker Corn Flakes	$1.00

COFFEE

4 cans S. & H. steel Cut in tin cans	$1.00
4 packages San Marto	$1.00
5 lbs. 25c. loose coffee	$1.00
6 lbs. 20c. loose coffe	$1.00

WINTER UNDERWEAR

We have an extra large stock of Winter Underwear. These garments are being sold in other stores as higha s 90c. a garment. Sale price 60c per garment.

RICE, 11 lbs Fancy Rice - - - - - - $1.00
CANVAS GLOVES, 15 and 16c Gloves 8 pair for - - - $1.00
OVERALLS, Dollar Day pricer, - - - 90c, $1.00 and $1.15
SHIRTS, Dollar Day prices - - - - 50c 60c and 75c
COTTON, Dollar Day prices, 20 and 25c per roll Comfort bats 60c per roll

THE ABOVE PRICES ARE STRICTLY CASH FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY

Robinson & White

"WE AIM TO PLEASE"

HOGUE'S
Dollar Day Bargains

Any $1 article in the store, 20per ct. discount

High grade Linen Writing Tablets, 10 cent value
2 for 12c.

Colgate's Tooth Paste, 25 cent Tubes
At 19 cents

"CHASE THE DIRT"
10c. Toilet Soap
(Assorted kinds)
4 for 25 cents

X-Ray Washing Compound
10c. value, **5c.**

Conkey's Reliable Poultry Tonic
30c. size, 21c.

Conkey's Lice Powder
30c. size, 21c,

Fine grade Crepe Toilet Paper
10 cent size
4 rolls for 25c.

Colgate's Toilet Waters, Assorted Odors
35c. size, 21c.

CASTORIA (Fletcher's)
Of course your baby takes it
21c. Bottle

Wm. Penn Cigars
7 for 25c.

PEANUTS (5c. size)
3 for 10c.

These items are limited one to a customer

Hogue's | The Rexall Store | **Hogue's**

Alumni Notes

"Brownie" Braham. '17, has enlisted with the U. S. regular army He is now in Fort Henry, Douglas, Arizona.

"Johnny" Mercer, '16, is also at Fort Henry with the Field Artillery.

Dan McQuiston of the class of '15, is a first lieutenant at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. Dan spent a few days with college friends helping to get the football team in shape. Lieutenannt McQuiston left for Camp Lee last Tuesday.

"Beef" Hart, '16, is a motor cycle dispatcher with Company E, Fifth regiment of the Engineers. Hart is in active service in France

"Kitty" Bird and "Rieff" Johnston, '16, are both teaching in the Donora High School.

"Betty" Long, '15, and Margaret Chick, '17, are teaching in Monessen.

"Bill Martin, '14, is in training at the second camp of the Officers' Reserve at Fort Oglethorpe

"Joe" and "Bill" McNaugher, '15, and '12, respectively, together with "Andy" Parks, '09, are earning their shoulder straps at the same place.

Wm. I. Grundish. '16. is with the Signal Corps of the Expeditionary Force of Engineers in France.

"Tom" Crawford. '01. attorney at law in Mercer, spent last Wednesday in town.

Vera Toy, '16, is using Professor Shott's educational theories on the children of Carnegie.

"Bob" Gilkey. '10. an attorney at Mercer, became a benedict this summer.

J. K. Stewart, '12, and Margaret Carnes, '17, were married during the vacation season.

Dewitte Phipps, '17, is instructing the bright youths and maidens fair in Sharon High.

Fred McCrumb. '17. has entered the University of Illinios, as have Courtney Wilson and Owen Shaffer.

D. Ralph McClurg, '17, is engaged in teaching "somewhere out West."

Arthur Kirkbride. Ralph McClurg and "Red" Henderson were following the harvests in the Dakota's this summer. "Kirky" is now teaching in the South.

Earle Fair is principal of Cambride Springs High School.

Robert Smith. '17. is grinding the immature minds of New Castle High students in their search for knowledge

"Tink" Conway is principal of the Ambridge High School.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTDOM

Coach Lambie hears from "Steve" Hoelzle that he is out for his company team at Camp Lee: He is being coached by Acher, formerly of Grove City. The "House of Hoelzle" may still be represented on Westminster's gridiron, as it is expected that Norman, Steve's "little" brother, will return to school this week.

There will be no cross-country work done this fall. Although there are a few of last vear's team in school, it has been decided to devote all energy to football.

MacMorris, a promising new lineman, has contracted sciatic rheumatism and will probably be out for the season. Bob Foster is also out of the game on account of a bad leg.

The Tech team. whom we meet at Pittsburgh on October 13, is composed entirely of new men. McFeater, captain, and left tackle is the only letter man who is back. The Tech team averages 164. It's ability will be tested on Saturday when it meets the Army

Peter Carlac, the big Indian who played in Wesleyan's back field last year, is working on left end.

Gougler, Pitt half back, is out for three weeks with a wrenched shoulder.

Mary Sloane Entertains

One of the most pleasant Westminster society events this past summer was a tea which Miss Mary Sloane gave at her home in Bellevue in honor of her house guests Miss Edith Smith of Turtle Creek, and Miss Edna Bartley of Butler. About twenty-five girls were present and the afternoon was very enjovably spent in the exchange of Westminster news.

DOLLAR DAY

New Wilmington

SATURDAY OCTOBER 6th.

The following business men will participate:

Fred Williamson
Dry Goods and Notions

Robinson & White
Groceries and Provisions

Wright's Hardware

T. O. Hogue
Druggist

R. S. Mercer & Co.
Department Store

W. P. James
Gents Furnishings

W. R. Campbell
Furniture and Livery

J. M. Houston,
Hardware and Supplies

First National Bank

Globe Printing Co.

C. C. Jaxtheimer,
Jeweler

Mrs. Wm. Crooks,
Groceries

Campbell Lumber Co.

Hartwell & Phillips

A. Martinelli
Cement Work

M. B. McClaren,
Millinery

DOLLAR DAY

We Have Taken the Agency for the

DELCO

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

For Farm Lighting

Can give good delivery. Bring city convenience to your country home.

Call and See Our Demonstrating Plant

Also have a good stock on hand of

Bessemer Pulverized Limestone
Corn Binders
Manure Spreaders
Farm Wagons

All Kinds of Farm Machinery
Automobile Accessories

Hartwell & Phillips Co.

THE LAWRENCE LAUNDRY

NEW CASTLE, PA.

We aim to give the people of New Wilmington just as good service as though you lived in the city.

We will call for and deliver Tuesday and Friday of each week or you can leave your with

W. P. JAMES, Agent

This service is good every week in the year

"Mighty Good" ALL PHOTOSFROM

Seavey's Studio, New Castle

JAMES' STORE

wishes the public to know that you can buy anything in our line at a reduction on Saturday, Oct. 6. Our prices now are what you would have paid 6 months ago, the result of foresight in early buying, *but we will cut and slash these prices Saturday, October 6.*

Come in and make yourself at home. Oh, yes about time for Rubber Goods. We have them from the real small rubbers up to the Boys' and Girls', and then the Women's and Men's Rubbers, and Boys' Rubber Boots. All rubber goods are first grade. Be sure, wherever you buy, ask for first-grade rubbers.

Your Opportunity

A representative of the Globe Tailoring Company will be here Monday, Oct. 8. This will be a fine opportunity for you, because you will have the advantage

1st. Of seeing the cloth, not just mere samples.

2nd. The advantage of expert service in measurement.

3d. Guarantee of no higher price. Suit can be ordered later on if your measure is taken now.

JAMES

Williamsons DOLLAR DAY Sale

One Day Only, Saturday, October 6

A BIG MONEY SAVING EVENT WHICH COMES JUST TWICE A YEAR

15c White Lawn 8 yds for $1.00

White Lawn or India Linon in a fine sheer grade that we sell regularly at 15c a yd. Will be on sale Dollar Day at 8 yds for $1.00

25c Curtain Scrim 5 yds for $1.00

A good firm grade of white curtain scrim with a hemstitched edge Our regular 25c grade. Dollar Day 5 yds for $1.00.

35c Silk Hose 4 Pairs for $1.00

Ladies Art silk hose in black only, sizes 9 and 9½ and 10 Our regular 35c grade. Dollar Day 4 pairs for $1.00.

Boys' Pants 75 cents

Your choice of any pair of boys' pants that we have been selling at 85, 89 and $1.00 a pair. Dollar Day only 75c a pair.

$1.50 and $2.00 Corsets $1.00 a Pair

Henderson corsets, numbers that have been discontinued on account of the high cost of materials. Just a small lot so come early. The sizes are 18, 20, 22, 23, 24, 27 and 29 Dollar Day $1.00 a pair.

20c Outing Flannel 7 yds for $1.00

Yard wide outing Flannel the width that cuts to good advantage for gowns Comes in light colored stripes. Dollar Day 7 yds for $1.00

18c Cambric Muslin 8 yds $1.00

Bleached yard wide cambric muslin in a good firm grade that is worth 18c per yd Dollar Day 8 yds for $1.00

75c Grey Flannel 2 yds $1.00

Pure wool flannel in plain grey, the well known Buffalo Brand in an extra heavy grade that you can't duplicate for less than 75c. Dollar Day 2 yds for $1.00

75c Table Felt 2 yds for $1.00

A good heavy grade of table padding, 54 inches wide. A regular 75c grade. Dollar Day 2 yds for $1.00.

65c White Flannel 2 yds for $1.00

Pure wool white Flannel in a soft heavy grade that has advanced to 75c a yd. Price for Dollar Day only, 2 yds for $1.00.

50c Corsets, sizes 18, 27 and 29 only 25c a pair.

65c Rag Rugs, 2 for $1.00.

Large size rag rugs, the kind we have been selling so many of at 65c. On sale Dollar Day only 2 for $1.00.

30c China Matting 4 yds for $1.00

Plain china matting in the natural color. A good heavy grade that we have been selling at 30c Dollar Day 4 yds for $1.00.

25c Cotton Batts 5 for $1.00

Large, fluffy rolls of snow white cotton the kind we sell at 25c a roll. On sale Dollar Day 5 rolls for $1.00.

$1.50 Dress Shirts $1.00

Your choice of any $1.50 dress shirt in the store; we have all sizes and a good selection of neat styles $1.50 value Dollar Day only $1.00.

$1.25 Flannelette Pajamas $1.00

Men's light colored flannelette pajamas in neat blue and pink stripes, all sizes and a grade that you won't see again at this price. $1.25 value Dollar Day $1.00 each

Woolen Socks 4 pairs $1.00

A good heavy grade of black wool in socks, sizes 10, 10½ and 11. Special value for Dollar Day 4 pairs for $1.00.

75c Fleece-lined Undershirts 2 for $1.

The best grade of men's heavy fleece lined undershirts in a broken lot of sizes will be on sale Dollar Day at 2 for $1.00

39c Boy's Fleece-lined Shirts 4 for $1.

Boy's heavy fleece-lined underwear in shirts only A good heavy grade that we are going to sell Dollar Day at 4 for $1.00

40c Ladies' Vests 4 for $1.00

Ladies' cream color fleece-lined vests in sizes 34 and 36 only. A good 40c value, Dollar Day 4 for $1.00.

15c Toweling 8 yds for $1.00

Your choice of any 15c toweling in the store, either bleached or unbleached on Dollar Day at 8 yards for $1.00.

50c Brown or Blue Denims 45c

An extra good grade of fast color denim, either blue of brown. Our regular 50c grade on sale Dollar Day 45c a yd.

15c Unbleached Muslin 8 yds $1.00

A good firm, evenly woven grade of yard wide unbleached muslin that is worth 15c. On sale Dollar Day 8 yds for $1.00.

$1.25 Bleached Sheets $1.00

Double bed size seamless sheets made of a good grade of bleached sheeting and finished with neat hems. $1.25 value Dollar Day $1.00 each.

25c Toweling 5 yards for $1.00

Bleached Irish Crash that is all pure linen, a soft heavy grade with red of blue border that sells at 25c. Dollar Day 5 yards for $1.00

15c Unbleached Crash 8 yds $1.00

Unbleached part linen crash with red border A grade that will wash nicely. 15c value Dollar Day 8 yds for $1.00.

40c Misses' Vests 4 for $1.00

Misses' fine rib, winter weight vests in a quality that is better than you can buy now at 40c. Dollar Day, 4 for $1.00.

Rain Coats $1.00 Off

Children's $4.00 Rain Coats, sizes 12, 16 and 18. Dollar Day, $3.00.

Children's $3.50 Rain Coats, sizes 10 and 12, **Dollar Day, $2.50.**

Children's $5.00 Rain Coats, size 18 only **Dollar Day, $4.00**

Ladies' $5.00 Rain Coats, sizes 38 and 40. **Dollar Day, $4.00**

98c Middie Waists 75c

Middie Waists, women's and children's sizes made of Lonsdale Twills, neatly trimmed with colored collar and cuffs. Our regular 98c. grade. **For Dollar Day, 75c. each.**

75c Kimono Aprons 2 for $1.00

A small lot of light colored kimono aprons that we have been selling at 75c. will be on sale Dollar Day at 2 for $1.00

Dollar Day Notion Specials

20c. Children's Hose Supporters, black or white, pair 15c.
10c. 2-in 1 black shoe polish, box..... 6c.
[illegible] Powder, box..... 7½c.
7c. Dexter Cotton, Nos. 8 and 12, box.. 5½c.
10c. Dress Snaps, black or white, doz..... 5c.
10c. Shopping Bags, big value, each..... 6c.

75c Boys' Night Shirts 2 for $1.00

Boys' heavy outing flannel night shirts, in light colors that are worth 75c. each; will be on sale Dollar Day, 2 for $1.00.

60c White Linen 2 yds $1.00

Fine pure white linen for waists, embroidery work, etc., 36 inches wide, and is a 60c. value. Dollar Day, 2 yards for $1.00

Guaranteed Socks 4 prs $1.00

Although almost all 25c. socks have advanced to 35c., we are still selling the Bachelor's Friend socks at $1.00 a box. (4 pairs) with a written guarantee for 4 months.

Winter Underwear

Our big stock of winter underwear that was ordered months ago is here now for your inspection. Get our prices and compare our values.

We will have extra Clerks to wait on you, but come the morning if you can.

WILLIAMSONS

Our Store is filled with new fall goods at prices that will interest you.

Bank Block

New Wilmington, Pa.

During the Hot Weather.

Come here while the weather is hot. Our cold meats boiled ham, minced ham, dried beef, etc, are put up just right for you. At the same time our big sanitary refrigerator is filled with the choicest home killed beef, veal and lamb Poultry to order. The best in hams and bacon.

ICE DELIVERED.

Orders must be in before 3 o'clock for delivery same day.

OLEOMARGARINE.

We keep on hand at all times the very best brands of oleo. Remember this while butter is 45 cents a pound.

We have everything in fresh green stuff—the best grown.

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market.

Fruit Jars
Ice Cream Freezers
Fly Swatters
Window Screen

Everything to be found in an up-to-date store

J. M. Houston
Hardware Dealer

Watch Sick?

If so, send it to our hospital, and we will give it the best of treatment. Our "Watch Doctor" is of the "Old School" and understands his business.

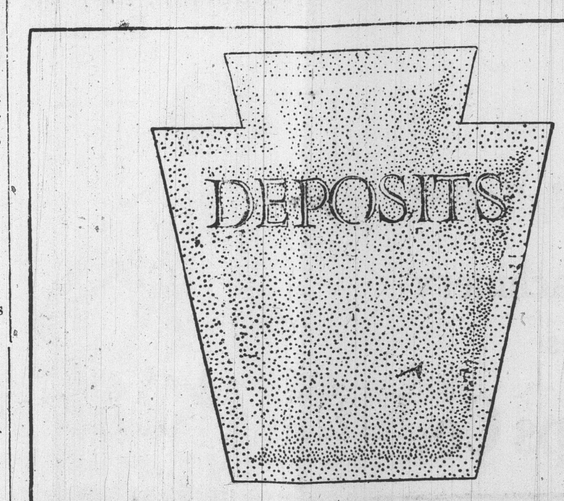
JEWELRY CLEANED AND WATCHES REGULATED FREE

If you have gems or jewelry that needs polishing, bring them in and we will be glad to do the work free. If your watch is irretgular in its tinme keeping habits, we will be glad toregulate it and no fee will be asked.

Watchmaker, Jeweler, Optometrist

Glasses fitted to all defects of vision

C. C. JAXTHEIMER



KEYSTONE of PROSPERITY

WHEN a person thinks of putting his money into a bank his first thought is to select one that he feels is ABSOLUTELY SAFE and WELL MANAGED. This institution has long had the HIGHEST STANDING in this regard among small and large depositors alike. It is ABLY CONDUCTED and REGULARLY EXAMINED by experts. Its reputation for HIGHEST EFFICIENCY is admired by ALL. If this is the kind of bank you are looking for we respectfully welcome you. Make YOUR deposits a keystone of prosperity.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SALE BILLS

We are better equipped than ever to print public sale bills. Remember this when you need anything in this line. Our facilities for job printing are the best.

Peaches for Canning

Our commission merchant has assured us that he will be able to supply us with plenty of fine peachest a a price that will be within reach of all. Next week peaches should be at their best. Let us know what you want.

We are back in our old location in the Elliott property (where everything has been disinfected and fumigated) and are prepared to take care of your wants in our line. Our stock is all new and fresh.

FRANCIS BROTHERS

THE COMMUNITY STORE

OUR NEW COFFEE

You will agree that S. & H. is the best 30c. Coffee you have ever tasted. We have just secured the local agency and want you to try S. & H. steel cut in air tight cans

ROBINSON & WHITE

"We Aim to Please."

Subscribe for the Home Paper

The Westminster College Holrad

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., October 13, 1917 | No. 3

Plans Are Completed For Community Lecture Course

Seat Sale At School House Next Monday Evening--Scheme for Drawing Fair to Everyone

A campaign is now under way in the interests of the Community Lecture Course, which opens on Monday evening, October 22, with the Apollo Concert Company.

Thus far the committee has closed contracts with but four attractions, but the others will be booked later on.

It is not improbable that ex-president Taft will appear on the course during the winter. The committee is now negotiating for the services of our famous statesman, and if within the bounds of reason the date will be made President Taft or William Jennings Bryan would prove strong drawing cards in this community, but the financial end of the matter is to be considered.

It will be noted with great pleasure that James A. Burns, familiarly known as "Burns of the Mountains," will appear on the course. Mr. Burns will be here in April.

One of the stellar attractions offered is Charles Crawford Gorst, "The Bird Man." Mr. Gorst is a leader in his field, and his work in imitation of the birds is now reproduced by the Victor, Columbia and Edison talking machines His program is made up of whistling solos, of the different birds' songs and calls, and an illustratedd description of our feathered friends.

An all-star concert organization, headed by Leonid Samoloff, noted Russian tenor, Vivian Holt, coloratura soprano;Lillian Scheinkman, violincellist and Lillian Rosedale, composer-pianist comes on Friday, November 2. Samoloff has appeared as co-star with Caruso, Schumann-Heink, Alda and others. This tenor is spoken of with greatest praise by leading critics.

There is little doubt that this course is stronger and better balanced than any of recent years. The committee has gone into the matter of selecting the talent very carefully, keeping in mind the demand of the local public for nothing but the best. The dates arranged for thus far are as follows:

The Apollo Co.—October 22
Samoloff—November 2
Gorst, the Bird Man—December 14
President Burns—April 16

The price of tickets will be $1.50 for the course, with 50 cents extra for reserved seats. Tickets will be placed on sale at the following places next Monday, October 15,

Hogue's Drug Store
First National Bank
Robinson & White

In connection with the drawing, a brief word of explanation is in order: At 7:00 o'clock, at the school house, on Monday evening, October 15th, the drawing for numbers will commence and be contiued until 8:00 o'clock. Then the seat plan will be put up and the numbers caled from 1 upward until all are drawn. No. 1 will have first choice of seats and so on until all have had an opportunity to secure seats. By this method all who attend the drawing will have equal opportunity. Plan to be at the school house on time so that all dissatisfaction may be avoided.

College Boys Work For Local Farmers

With laudable vim and enthusiasm, Westminster college students have nobly responded to the call for help from the farmers in this neighborhood and have started a "Back-to-the-Soil" movement which will be of lasting benefit to this community. At the last meeting of our faculty, it was decided to excuse from classes all students who would voluntter to assist the farmers in gathering and storing the crops.

On Tuesday, October 2, the first squad composed of eight students, under command of Prof. J. A. Shott, left New Wilmington having as their objective point the potato patch of William Cummings. A motley horde it was. Clad in divers apparel, from silk socks to overalls, but with a spirit of "do or die" mantling their visages. And when at length the gang beheld the long row of tubers glistening in the autumn sun then did the old Westminster spirit assert itself and, ere the curfew bell tolled the knell of parting day, almost three acres of potatoes had been picked and stored away.

Mr. Cummings was highly pleased with the spirit and workmanship of the boys and has engaged their help for future occasions. On last Friday afternoon teacher and students motored to Fayette and ther cut a large field of corn belonging to Mr. Buxton. Besides these expeditions, other students have assisted with the fall work on the college farm.

Prof. Shott should be highly commended for his untiring efforts in thus organizing and despatching bands of students to assist in the agricultural crisis of the present time. It is a work of real patriotism and one worthy of the thanks and gratitude of the whole community.

Among those who have thus far participated in the work of agricultural Good Samaritanship, aret he following: Duff, Toy, Kerr, McGeoch, Shaner, Gibson, Reed, Bastress, McMurray, McNary, McMorris, Raymond, Butler, Howard, Butler, Edmund Shott and Forbes.

Dr. Campbell Preaches in Erie

Dr. J. O. Campbell preached in Erie last Sabbath, taking the place of Rev. R. R. Bryan, who is pastor of one of the United Presbyterian churches of that city.

LOCAL RED CROSS UNIT IS ACTIVE

That the local Red Cross unit is something more than a name, is shown by the active work that is being done here. The college has very generously turned over to the New Wilmington Branch the use of Philo Hall for headquarters.

Classes in sewing meet Wednesday and Friday afternoons, while classes in Surgical dressing meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The former classes are in charge of Mrs. J. E. Clark and Mrs. C. C. Freeman, while Miss Frances Barr is chairman of Surgical Work.

Miss Knott, dean of women, will act as instructor of the Thursday afternoon class at which time she will direct a group of college girls in surgical dressing.

Up to the present time the sewing classes have completed six dozen convalescent robes, six dozen hospital sheets, and an equal number of draw sheets. Many of the women are knitting and a number of garments have been made.

The local unit is desirous that any of the college girls who have the time come and help out in the work.

Tau Kappa Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Westminster Chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha forensic fraternity, officers for the coming year were elected as fodllows: President, Russell Forbes; Vice President, Glenn P. Reed; Secretary-Treasurer, John A. McGeoch.

The officers of the fraernity are now busily engaged in arranging the schedule of debates for this year, and hope to announce soon the best schedule which Westminster has ever secured. Prof. Hollopeter, the coach, is very optomistic over the prospects for debate and hopes to make this the most successful season in Westminster's history.

New Publication Committee

Dr. Wallace announces that Miss Knott, head of the Department of English, has been appointed as chairman of the Faculty Committee on Publications to take the place of Prof. George K. Pattee, who recently resigned

The other members of the committee are Profs. Shaffer and Troup.

Able Sermon by Dr. Wallace

Dr. Wallace preached on last Sabbath evening from the text, "And His name. thru faith in His name, hath made this man strong whom ye see and know." Upon that human soul—the soul of the healed man—there were two influences working—the power of God and the inward dispositioin of the soul, a faith which corresponds to the power of God. The process by which an ignorant child becomes an educated man is by the operation of the outside force, and inside a dispositioin corresponding to the force; the resultant is wisdom. A power outside and a disposition within is the truth underlving this statement of Peter. The real purpose of all the influences and forces operating in the world is to make man a better man—to produce character. Human character to be brot to its best expression, needs these forces outside. The only way in which these may be made operative is by co-operation Some there are who emphasize nature, some man, some God. But the man who would be really wise unto salvation must know all these. Much failure is there to recognize the need of co-operation of force outside and disposition inside. What are the Incarnation, the Bible, the Gospel? Everything if the soul is adjusted to them, Nothing if we are not adjusted to these spiritual forces outside. But we cannot rely on one without the co-operation of the other. Is the name of God awesome? Men ramble through meaningless oaths and receive no benefit. Are the Bible and the Sacraments powerful? Men go through meaningless forms and get nowhere. Yet the verdict of those who have experienced is that these are powerful. The failure of Christ to achieve what He came to do is due to the reluctance of the soul to let the forces within co-operate with the forces without. But the fact that there is the call opens up infinite hope and prospect. The agnostic says "We do not know." This passage says, "We do not know, but it is only transient. If we are open to this power outside, we shall know, we shall have the light, and the vast possibilities of revelation and power which come from God.

This power of God has its own ability to command, and if there is a real response, this majestic Guest who would bring us to our best, enters. This is splendidly true, but still here we stand, each individual with the last responsibility of his own life. And when God has done all that He can, who would not assume the last responsibility for his own life and say, "Even so come, Lord Jesus."

CLASS ELECTIONS

During the past week the different classes met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Senior Class
President, John A. McGeoch
Vice Pres. Francis Perkins
Sec., Lorena Stewart
Treasurer, Russell Forbes

Junior Class
Pres., Clyde Armstrong
Vice Pres., Jean Ralston
Sec., Glee Perkins
Treas., John Lawther

Sophomore Class
Pres., Glen P. Reed
Vice Pres., Gertude Wilson
Sec., Claire Robinson
Treas., James D. Shaner

Freshman Class
Pres., James Spencer
Vice Pres., Dorothy Holliday
Sec., Eleanor Hervey
Treas., Wilbert Anderson

Westminster Men Win Place

Russell L. Forbes and Allen W. Dickson each won a fourth place in the recent Insurance contest offered by the E. A. Woods Life Insurance Co., of Pittsburgh.

Both of the local boys received a new ten dollar gold piece as a prize.

College Answers Nation's Call

When President Wilson last spring called upon the American people to render him assistance in decreasing the consumption and increasing the production of the nation's food supply, it woke a responsive chord in Westminster circles. The faculty immediately determined to comply with the President's request and appointed a faculty committee on agricultural affairs, with Prof. J. A. Shott as chairman. The committee immediatelv decided to allow full college credits to all students who would volunteer to work on farms until the opening of school this fall. In accordance with the decision of the committee thirty of our fellows left college, joined the ranks of those behind the hoe and these did their bit for humanitv.

Nor was this work of service confined exclusivelv to the activities of the students. The Board of Trustees of the college authorized the committee to take the steps necessary to make the college farm productive. The agricultural committee accordingly purchased a team, wagon, farming tools, and other necessary accoutrements, and employed Mr. J. C. Carnes of Sharpsville, Pa., as manager. Two students, George Edmunds, and Clarence Cummings, were hired to assist Mr. Carnes in planting and caring for the crops. In addition to the above named. Prof. Shott and Edmund Shott rendered valuable assistance throughout the summer, and President Wallace doffed the frock and donned the laborer's apparel at intervals during the season.

At planting time the farm was the scene of great activity and excitement, but in the course of time the work narrowed down to the customary routine of cultivation. Altogether eight acres of corn and a like acreage of potatoes were planted, cultivated and brought to a successful maturity. Then, too, the men cut and stored approximately thirty acres of hay in the course of the season. At the present time the corn is all cut and the potatoes are being dug as rapidly as possible. Both crops are very good and are a source of deep gratification to those who are responsible for their successful prodution.

Not all are privileged to stand on the battlefield in defense of their country; some must stay on the fields of the farms and contribute to the success of those at the front. Surelv there can be no more patriotic service than in doing one's bit to help in feeding our soldiers and our allies, and in this, as well as in army service Westminster College has been ably represented. Prof. Shott especially deserves special commendation for the whole-hearted spirit with which he has served in the work, and has insured thereby a niche for himself in Westminster's Hall of Fame.

"MUSIC MASTER" ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Miss Edythe Davidson, '04, has been selected as chairman of a committee to get Westminster people out to witness the presentation of the "Music Master," by David Warfield, under the auspices of the College Club of Pittsburgh, Monday evening, October 22. Representatives of different colleges will set in groups If a number of people from here can go a reservation will be made for them through Miss Davidson

Y. P. C. U. Social

The Y. P. C. U. of the First United Presbyterian Church held a social Thursdav evening. It had been planned for an outdoor event, but on account of the rain it was held in the church. A number of very interesting contest games were played and quite a bit of clever originality was displayed by the different groups in the yells given for their contestants. A most appetizing lunch was served and every one had a mighty good time.

The Red Cross Rally In Second U. P. Church

Enthusiastic Meeting in Interest of the Splendid Organization Held Tuesday Evening.

The Red Cross Rally in the Second U. P. Church last Tuesday night was very interesting as well as enthusiastic especially to those not intimatelv in touch with the doings of the local Red Cross organization. It was the first general meeting of the New Wilmington Branch since the latter organization was formed as an outgrowth of the former anxiliary. Rev. S. A. Kirkbride, chairman of the first formal meeting of the auxiliary presided, presenting the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Clendenin of New Castle, recently returned from nursing service at the front, who sketched in brief the work being done on the battle lines, and Attorney Mehard, also of New Castle, who issued an appeal for support in the work. Dr. McLaughry gave a report of the fine work already done by the local branch incidentally stating that on account of the high grade of work done here, several finished pieces were sent from here to other towns as samples for copying.

On account of the promotion of the organization from the position of an auxiliarv to that of a branch, an election of officers was held with the result that the former staff of officers were re-elected as follows:

President, Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry.
Secretary, Rev. Kirkbride
Treasurer, Attorney McElwee

The president then appointed committees for different departments of the work.

Music was furnished under the direction of Prof. Campbell.

As regards the change of organization in the local branch, the advance is one of great benefit to the work as a whole in the town. Now the branch is directly responsible only to the Chapter at New Castle and mav in turn form other auxiliaries. The kind of work to be done can now be decided upon by the local branch according to their own wish, whereas formerly thev were forced to work at only one kind of sewing at a time. The branch also may do its own buying, thus being enabled to purchase all the materials needed instead of depending on headquarters at New Castle.

As a result of Mrs. Clendenin's appeal for more knitting of socks, a great many of the college girls called at the Red Cross rooms for yarn on Wednesday. The need at the front is especially pressing for footwear and for this reason all the ladies are asked to lay aside their other work and take up sock knitting.

The work, as a whole is advancing rapidly and it is hoped that supplies, sufficient for the demand may be on hands by the time our boys get into active trench work at the front. Subscribe to the Red Cross and boost. Don't pass on the pro-German slams which you so often hear thrown at this noble work.

PRESENT OCCUPATIONS OF CLASS OF 1917

Helen Anderson—At home, New Wilmington, Pa.

Florence Buxton—Teaching in Hickory High School

Ruth Beatty—Attendant inthe Pittsburgh Home for Cripples

Katherine Bird—Teaching in High School, Donora, Pa.

Leonard Braham—Serving in Field Artillery Corps.

America Burnsides—Teaching in Trade School, New Castle.

Joseph Campbell—In employ of Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Woodlawn, Pa.

Julia Carnes—Principal of Voalnt High School.

Margaret Carnes—Mrs. J. K. Stewart.

Margaret Chick—Teaching in grade school, Monessen, Pa.

Leonora Conway—Sixth grade teacher, New Wilmington public school.

Waldron Coulter—In the Artillery Corps, U. S. Army

Mary Crawford—Teaching in grade school, New Castle, Pa.

Clyde E. Currie—At home Sharon, Pa.

Earl Fair—Science teacher in High School, Cambridge Springs

Arthur Kirkbride—Teacher in military school in Tupelo, Miss.

Roy Lash—Student in Pittsburgh Thelogical Seminary

Ralph McClurg—Principal of High School in Nebraska.

Fred McCrumb — Studying chemistry in University of Illinois.

Evelyn McFarland— Teaching primary department, New Wilmington public schools.

Georgia McVey—Teaching in Jamestown, Pa.

Inez Mercer—Teaching in vocational school, Library ,Pa.

Basil Murray—Teacher in high school, Hubbard, Ohio.

Mary Newlin—In employ of Y. W. C. A.

Miley Phipps—Teacher in high school, Sharon, Pa.

Victoria Rice—At home, Sharon, Pa.

Robert Smith—Teacher in high school, New Castle.

Cecil Sniff—In officers' reserve corps, Fort Niagara.

Kathryn Troup—Teacher of German, high school, Farrell, Pa.

Elizabeth Whitmarsh—Teacher of English, high school, Midlands, Mich.

Courtney Wilson—Taking advanced course in Chemistry, in University of Illinois.

Work on 1919 Argo is Begun

At a meeting of the Junior class held Wednesday morning it was decided to go ahead with the publication of the Argo as usual this year. On account of the small attendance as compared with former years, and also in view of the present high prices in connection with publication, it was thought for a while that the vear book would have to be discontinued for the present.

A number of committees were appointed from members of the class to investigate the matter and upon their reporting that a book could be gotten out similar to last year's, with the omission of leather binding, it was decided to attempt the publication.

The engraving contract has already been signed and it is likely that the printing deal will be closed within the next few days. Editor Martin and business manager Dunn are planning to have a photographer here soon to take the pictures for the book.

Rev. Calhoun at Camp Lee

Rev. Paul Calhoun of Sewickley, Pa., who conducted evangelistic services at Westminster last winter, has recently enlited for Y. M. C. A. war work at Soldiers' Camps. Rev. Calhoun left Sewickley on October 2, and is now stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., as Religious Work Secretary. He expects to spend several months in this work. The best wishes of Westminster students and faculty go with him to his chosen field.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Attend Golden Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, together with their interesting children, atended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Wallaces' parents in New Sheffield on Wednesday of this week.

Ashbrook Leads Y. M.

The subject for the Y. M. meeting last Tuesday evening was, "He is Risen." Ashbrook was the leader.

Leonard Stewart, '13, has been for some time in the service of the United States government in the capacity of clerk of the Public Safety Commission, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor....Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society .....Mary Walker, '19
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18
Hillside News .....Thelma Shaw, '19

Help the Other Fellow

"Smile awhile, for while you smile another smiles—and soon there's miles and miles of smiles, and Life's worth while because you smile." The above quotation contains an element of truth which, if put into practise, would make this old world of ours a much better place in which to live

There are times in the lives of every individual when things are breaking wrong; it is then that it is hardest to smile, but if we remember that the chances are the other fellow too has his burdens, and we start to smile, perhaps we can help some fellow traveller along life's pathway.

After all is said and done, is it not infinitely better to help your fellow man who is carrying a burden, than it is to lead a purely selfish, individual life.

Woman's Age

This is truly an age for women. The call has come from all sides for women to take the places of the men who are engaged in the sterner duties of warfare, and they are responding nobly. The men of all nations are coming to respect the rightful place of woman as never before in the history of the world.

One of the big things carried on by American women today is the Red Cross. It is this branch of the service that is making the strongest appeal to Westminster girls at the present time.

The local Red Cross unit has its headquarters in Philo hall and from there comes the request that the girls of the college assist in the noble work taken up by the women of the community.

There is a possibility that the girls in school have held the idea that it was purely a local movement and that they would not be welcomed in the Red Cross headquarters, but that is not the case. The women in charge of the local unit urge any college girl who has an hour or two a day in which she does not know what to do, to come around to Philo Hall and bring her needle and thread. This is the most patriotic thing any college girl can do, while her brother is fighting in the trenches

True Patriotism

"These are times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman." Thus wrote Thomas Paine in 1776. After nearly a century and a half these words are again coming to mean something in our national life. These times truly try men's souls. It is a great sifting time in which the weak and unfit are cast aside and the strong and noble are placed in positions of responsibility.

All honor and respect should be paid to those who have volunteered in the service of our country and also to those men who are in the selective draft.

CAMPUS QUIPS

Dr. Campbell in Soph history—"Now everybody get a book. There is abslutely no excuse for not having one, and I expect you to get them. Then turning to Parker, "Say Rose, elnd me your book."

Since the Sharpsville has become a "flyer" those wishing to make the train had better start an hour before scheduled time, in order to avoid a repetition of the misfortune of a certain young man bound for Sharon last Friday.

Dr. Freeman shocked his general Chemistry class one day recently when he informed them that he had to pay for the alcohol he used while in college

Birthday Party

On Wednesday evening, October 3, the girls at Mary Caldwell's table joined in celebrating Dorothy Pittock's birthday. The table was decorated in pink and white, the favorite colors of the honor guest. A huge birthday cake with—well wedid n't count the candles—was the crowning feature. Every one wishes Dot many happy returns of the day.

OUR MARINE CORPS.

It Is a Fully Equipped All Around Efficient Little Army.

Do you know the definition of the word "corps?" If you do your advantage over the man in the street is considerable, for the word in itself signifies a large fighting force so completely equipped in all branches that it can act as an independent army. And that is what our marine corps is—a fully equipped little army, representing infantry, cavalry, artillery, signal service, engineers, machine gun men, aviators and hospital service.

The varied nature of the marine's duties is reflected in the dress uniform, his dearly prized "blues." The trousers are the color of the infantryman's, but the stripe is red, like that on the uniform of the artillery. His coat is a dark nautical blue, but if he wears chevrons on it they are yellow, like a cavalryman's. As an example of cosmopolitanism his cap device bears a relief map of half the globe. An eagle with outspread wings surmounts the globe, and a fouled anchor shows in the background. To "tell" a marine at a glance (whatever his uniform or his rank) look on the front of the hat or the cap for that globe. It is the distinguishing emblem of a marine the world over.

Great Britain is the only other power that has, in our sense of the word, a real marine corps, and the cap device of the British marine also has a globe in the center of the design.—Charles Phelps Cushing in New York Independent.

A FAITHFUL HORSE.

Paul Revere's Sturdy Steed Fairly Entitled to Fame.

Paul Revere's name was made immortal when he rode from Boston to Lexington and Concord warning the patriots along the way of the British approach, and his fame has been securely enshrined in the hearts of all Americans.

Historians have honored themselves in honoring him. Poets have found inspiration in praising him. He is an idol of childhood, an example in the prime of manhood and a solacing memory of old age.

How few characters loom up like great peaks above the mountain ranges of time!

And Paul Revere was one of these. He was one of the precious few great enough to grasp an opportunity to do an incalculable good to mankind.

But while we give deserved glory to Paul Revere let us no longer forget that there was another hero in that wild midnight ride.

There was the horse.

"Any other horse might have done as well," you think? Well, so might any other man have done as well perhaps. So might we flippantly disparage any hero.

But the fact remains that it was Paul Revere and Paul Revere's horse that did it. And the harder work fell on the horse. But for the true horse's faithfulness Paul Revere would have been a failure.—Christian Herald.

DOGS.

By OPIE READ

OPIE READ.
Here Third Day of the Redpath Chautauqua.

I WAS readin' in a book where an old man says to a king, "You can shorten all my days, but you can't grant me one hour of life." Over a dog you've got more power than that, for with a word you can kill his soul or bring it to life. You may argue that a dog hasn't got a soul, but when a man is possessed in a full degree of the very qualities exhibited daily by the average dog we speak of the development of his soul. Dogs fight over a bone. Men fight over money. A dog is deceitful in order that he may be more pleasant in the eyes of his master. Man studies politeness, and politeness isn't anything but a creditable form of deceit.

A dog is the only thing that glorifies his slavery. A horse works for what he eats. He's always got his mind on the stable. A dog works to give pleasure to his master. He is the only animal that enjoys a joke because the man does. He studies a man so close that he is a mind reader. When you get up of a mornin' he knows your temper the moment he sets eyes on you. Old man Cartwright out here declared that his dog knew in a moment when he had professed religion, and Cartwright told me, says he: "The dog quit chasin' rabbits on Sunday. He'd walk about the yard as solemn as any presidin' elder you ever saw, but the minute I cussed a cow and lost my religion one Sunday, why, the dog he jumped over the fence and started out trackin' a rabbit."

Mr. Younghusband reached home late for dinner.

"I got pinched for speeding on the way home," he explained rather sheepishly. "Have to appear tomorrow morning and get '$10 or fifteen days.'"

Mrs. Younghusband fervently clapped two blistered little hands. "What a providence!" she cried devoutly. "You must take the fifteen days, John! The cook has just left!"—Harper's Magazine.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 14.

RETURNING FROM CAPTIVITY.

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 1.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad. —Psalms 126:3.

Israel went into captivity because of her sins. The time of her disciplinary process was about to end, as its purpose was now accomplished: namely, the cure of Israel's idolatry. Ever since the Babylonian captivity the Hebrew people have been worshipers of the one God. Monotheism has stood forth as a vital characteristic. The main reason for the Jews' maintenance of racial identity in spite of their national dislocation and the breaking up of their social ties, is the unity of their faith, around the one God.

I. The Proclamation of Cyrus (vv. 1-4).

(1) The Time of (v. 1). The first year of Cyrus; that is the first year after his conquest of Babylon.

(2) How It Was Brought About (v. 1). The Lord stirred up his spirit. The Lord often uses very unlikely agents in the accomplishment of his purposes. There is nothing too hard for him. He can readily use a heathen king to accomplish his purpose. He can find a way of approach to any heart. Likely Daniel was the agent used to bring the matter to the king's attention. Daniel was still the influential prime minister of Babylon. From his study of the prophecies of Jeremiah (Jer. 25:12; Isa. 45:1; compare Daniel 9:2), he knew that the time was near for the return of the people to their own land, so he likely brought the matter to the attention of the king and persuaded him to thus favor his people.

(3) Its Contents (vv. 2-4).

(a) A confession of the true God (vv. 2, 3).

He acknowledges him to be the God of heaven, the Most High, the Supreme God, a God of goodness. He declared, "He has given me all the kingdoms of the earth," and that God had with authority laid upon him the charge of building him a house at Jerusalem.

(b) A Generous Permission to Israel (v. 3). All who desired to go up to Jerusalem and build the Lord's house were permitted to go. He even commanded the blessing of the Lord to be upon them.

(c) A Positive Co-Operation (v. 4). None were obliged to go up, but a positive obligation was laid upon those who did not go up to render assistance to those who did. They were to aid in the building of the house of God by giving money, beasts and goods. It was more than a free-will offering, an obligation in addition thereto. The obligation was even wider than the people of Israel. The heather were asked to render aid.

II. Response to the Proclamation of Cyrus (vv. 5, 6).

(1) By Israel (v. 5). Strange to say the decree of Cyrus was not met with great enthusiasm. Only a small number, chiefly from Judah and Benjamin, returned (v. 5). For most of them it meant giving up business interests, for they had settled down to the regular callings of life. Besides the sacrifice of business interests it involved great risks as to the future. The entire company, including servants, was about fifty thousand (2:64). Of this company we note the following divisions; first, chiefs of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin, that is magistrates; second, priests and Levites, leaders in religion; third, skillful artificers, head workmen.

(2) By Their Neighbors (v. 6). This response was apparently more hearty than that of the Jews themselves. Their neighbors gave freely of gold, silver, beasts and goods. God had not only graciously disposed the heart of Cyrus toward his people, but they found peculiar favor from their neighbors, so that their wants were abundantly supplied.

III. Restoration of the Sacred Vessels (vv. 7-11). These vessels had been carried away to Babylon many years before. Little did Nebuchadnezzar realize that he would put into safe keeping the vessels which would be needed at this time. They were carefully numbered and turned over to the proper officers. Except for their desecration in Belshazzar's feast, they were none the worst for having been carried away. These were brought up to Jerusalem from Babylon.

Poverty.

Poverty is only contemptible when it is felt to be so. Doubtless the best way to make our poverty respectable is to seem never to feel it as an evil.—Bovee.

Love's Secret.

Love's secret is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are such very little ones.—Frederick W. Faber.

Honest Endeavors.

I think that there is success in all honest endeavor, and that there is some victory gained in every gallant struggle that is made.—Dickens.

Power of Litties.

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.—Michael Angelo.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
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Sharpsville Railroad

Time Table No. 52
In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH		STATIONS	NORTH	
P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.
1:30	6:30	Sharpsville	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	Hermitage	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	Oakland	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	N. Wilmingtn	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

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And
Jelly

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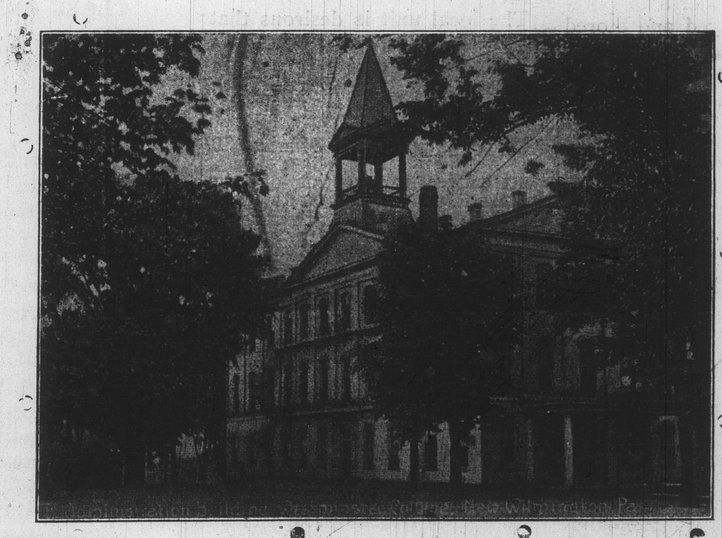
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania



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CLUB NEWS

Neshannock

Art Shields, ex-'18, spent Saturday night at the club. Art looks mighty fine in his regimentals. He is expecting to go to France at any time.

Clyde Armstrong has been elected advertising manager of the 1919 Argo to take the place of Harold Lucas who did not return to school.

Bill Dunn was out in a football suit Wednesday for the first time since sustaining an injury to his hand in the W. & J. game.

KELLY CLUB

Tim Holand is in training at Camp Lee, Virginia. In a letter to Runser, Tim asked about the team and says he is planning to play some football with one of the teams in camp.

Jim McLaughry, ex-'18, returned to Michigan University to resume his course in law. William McLaughry, ex-'20, accompanied him and has entered the university.

Skyles Runser of Sharpsville, spent the week-end at Canonsburg.

Robert Hamilton was a club visitor Tuesday.

The annual initiations were held on Wednesday night, and the new men were put through the "pleasant predicaments" that accompany the incoming. Some of the men had trouble to find a box of post holes and suffered the wrath of the fence builders.

The Kelly, Neshannock and Van clubs will inaugurate an innovation in the affairs of the college when the three organizations hold a banquet and party on the evening of November 24, after the Grove City game. Many old alumni will be back and the affair will probably be the largest social event of the college year.

Attorney T. C. Cochran of Mercer, was a local visitor last week. He was formerly manager of Westminster's football team and made many inquiries about the athletic situation here this year.

A. Wierman received a letter from Zener, who states that he will resume his studies here the next semester.

Lawrence Loghry of Bergen, N. Y., visited at the club Wednesday.

Harry Lynne was in town fo a couple of days and called on local friends

Word hasb een received from James Pitzer and Gordon Bennett that they have arrived safely at Cape May, N. J. and are in training there.

Attorney Charles Mehard of New Castle, gave an address at the Second U. P. Church Tuesday evening in the interest of the Red Cross.

The best full back Westminster ever had, "Tuss" McLaughry, will play with Massillon this year.

CRESCENT CLUB

James Kerr, who has been spending a week at his home in Bulger, Pa., returned to school Monday evening.

Jack Lewis spent the week-end at his home in Sharon.

Dave Miller did not return with the team from the W. & J. trip, but remained at his home in Hickory until Tuesday.

Russell Forbes became lonsome and departed to his home at Bethel where he remained until Monday.

Among those who took part (?) in the recent West Middlesex game were Dickson, McMurray, Toy, and Butler, which doubtless acounts for the local boys' defeat.

John McGrann, ex-17, is attending h tUeniversity of Pennsylvania this winter.

Last Tuesday evening the members of the club participated in a "stag" feed which culminated in a Hillside serenade.

Dr. Wallace lunched at the Club house last Monday.

Alumni

Charles McQuiston, '16, has recently been appointed head of the office force of the H. K. Woolford Co., Philadelphia. "Butch" is employed in the department of Antiseptics in this factory.

The many friends of H. R. Patton, '16, will be glad to know that he now holds the position of principal of Slippery Rock high school. "Pat" will be remembered as the efficient assistant librarian and debater while at Westminster.

Miss Jean Kerr, valedictorian of the class of 1915, is now teaching English in the High School at Sowerville, N. J. After graduating from Westminster, Miss Kerr entered Columbia University in the Department of English and received the degree of Master of Arts in June of the present year.

The October 4th issue of the United Presbyterian contained an article on the subject of "The Arrest of the Reformation." The author of this article is the Rev. R. Harold Elliott, Westmiinster '11, and member of class of 1917, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Rev. Elliott presents the cause arrested the progress of the Reformation in the sixteenth century, and confined Protestantism to Germany, Switzerland, and England. As a whole the article is a masterly production and a credit to him who penned it.

Mr. Elliott is now pastor of an U. P. Church in Spokane, Wash.

Robert M. Russell. '11, son of former president Dr. R. M. Russell, is now employed in New York City, as Secretary of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. Many appointments are made through his office for ministers to do Y. M. C. A. work in the various cantonments in the United States.

J. Merle Minteer, New Wilmington, was recently united in marriage to Miss Teresa Flickinger of Canfield, Ohio. Mr. Minteer graduated from Westminster with the class of 1016 in the department of music.

At the late meeting of the Delaware Presbytery, Dr. W. B. Smiley, '79, was appointed Sabbath School Superintendent. Dr. Smiley once held the position of Moderator of the U. P. Assembly. Arrangements were made at the meeting of Presbytery for the ordination of Mr. Edward F. Munn, '14.

Rev. James Russell, '11, who has been taking post-graduate work in Edinboro University in Scotland, sailed for home in September. It will be recalled that "Jimmy" won the Jamison scholarship at the Pittsburgh Thelogical Seminary, which gave him the privilege of a year's study abroad. It is reported that he was married before leaving England. He will return to the pastorate of the First U. P. Church, Altoona, Pa., where his charge awaits him.

THE THRONE IN THE HOME.

Where Two Should Rule as One to Insure Real Happiness.

"A man may build a throne for the woman he loves," says the Mother's Magazine, "but he will find that to make her a queen he must mount it beside her, for only where two rule as one can either hold true sway. Whether married or single, we do not live unto ourselves alone. All the world somehow is affected by what we are, and in the married state we have a greater obligation than merely to keep the peace or to observe the conventions or to demonstrate how we can improve upon God's law of life and love.

"It is well that we should use every God given power of mind and spirit, every quality and grace and virtue at our command, before and after, in order to live up to the privileges and responsibilities of marriage. But marriage fortunately is a thing of the heart rather than of the intellect, and it is our wrong attitude of mind toward matrimony that would drag it down to our own level and limit of comprehension and make it a merely human mistake instead of a divine gift.

"If we would make it a blessing instead of a curse, if we would have it encompass all of our needs in joy and sorrow, if we would have it endure with us through life and eternity as the sublime fact of our existence, we must live up to it hour by hour in a spirit of faith and hope and charity."

Auctioneers.

The Globe will arrange dates with any of the following auctioneers you may suggest, on request.

J. M. GILLILAND
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. No. 1 New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

DORIS FULKMAN
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

G. CLEVE BLAKE
AUCTIONEER
Indian Run P. O., R. D. Mercer, Pa.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

LELAND GRAHAM
AUCTIONEER
New Wilmington, . . . Penna.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

Make Presents to Bride's Family.

With the Celestials the family of the bridegroom makes presents to the family of the bride of various articles a few days before the day fixed for the marriage. The presents generally consist of food, a cock and hen, the leg and foot of a pig, the leg of a goat, eight small cakes of bread, eight torches, three pairs of large red candles, a quantity of vermicelli and several bunches of firecrackers.

Benefactor of Mankind.

It may be finally said of John Harrison, English inventor, that by the invention of his chronometer—the ever sleepless and ever-trusty friend of the mariner—he conferred an incalculable benefit on science and navigation, and established his claim to be regarded as one of the greatest benefactors of mankind.

Religious News

During war time more than ever before, the world at large is coming to realize the practical significance of the Y. M. On the battlefields of Europe and in the training camps of both continents the Y. M. is making its influence felt, and everywhere its service has been of inestimable value. As a part of the national Young Men's Christian Association, Westminster's Y. M. has its part in this work, financially and in moral support. On last Wednesday at noon there was launched a campaign to enroll every fellow in school as a member. Each fellow was given a perconal invitation to join. A large number of those who had not hitherto joined the Y. M. became members as a result of this campaign. With the support of all the fellows, Westminster should do something worth while both in the old school, and in support of the national work .

Mary Sloane Leads Y. W.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in the Hillside parlor on Tuesday evening, with Mary Sloane as leader. Following the scripture reading June Grove and Blanche Wright sang "Hope Thou in God." The topic of the meeting, "The College Girl, versus Hooverism," was discussed by several of the girls. Josephine Keast presented the topic, The Conservation of Food; June Grove, Conservation as Regards Clothes; Thelma Shaw, Conservation as regards Personalities and Character; Grace Springer, The Conservationof of Time and Studies: Minnie Belle, Conservation of Time with the Men; and as the last phaze, Mary Sloane spoke about Conservation as regards Small Talk. The consideration of the subject by special topics was novel and proved interesting as well as instructive.

Hillside Notes

Dr. Walace, Helen Johnston and Ethel Igo were dinner guests at the Hillside Friday evening.

Mildred Allison spent a few days last week at her home in New Bedford

Edna Bartley, Rachael Becker, Eleanor Hervey, Elizabeth Matheny, and Winsome Brown spent the week end at their respective homes.

Dorothy Pittock spent the week-end with Margaret Duff at her home near Westfield.

Gertrude Shane was hostess at a surprise birthday table in honor of Lorena Stewart on Friday evening. The use of the Kewpee Red Cross nurse and Red Cross place cards gave the table a patriotic tone. During the course of the dinner a large birthday cake bearing a red cross and red candles was brought in. And at the close of the dinner the guest of honor was presented with a small token of love.

Classified

WANTED—A capable girl or woman to work in the store. R. S. Mercer & Co.

WANTED—Second hand, medium size heating stove. InqureR., this office

FOR SALE—House and lot on Ne shannock avenue—7 rooms and finished attic and all modern conveniences. Good business property on East Diamond — 120x180. This property will bring $50 a month rent. Terms to suit or monthly payment. W. K. Robinson. New Wilmington, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pair of portiers; fine material; will be sold cheap. Walter Shaffer, New Wilmington.

FOR SALE—Two-horse gasolene engine in good condition. Inquire this offce

LOST-25-20 Winchester repeating rifle. Lost Friday night near New Wilmington on the Mercer road. Will pay reward if returned to this office.8-10p

LOST—Two good halters, between New Wilmington and J. C. Wilson's on Sharon road. Phone this office.

Watch Sick?

If so, send it to our hospital, and we will give it the best of treatment. Our "Watch Doctor" is of the "Old School" and understands his business.

JEWELRY CLEANED AND WATCHES REGULATED FREE

If you have gems or jewelry that needs polishing, bring them in and we will be glad to do the work free. If your watch is irretgular in its tinme keeping habits, we will be glad toregulate it and no fee will be asked.

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Glasses fitted to all defects of vision

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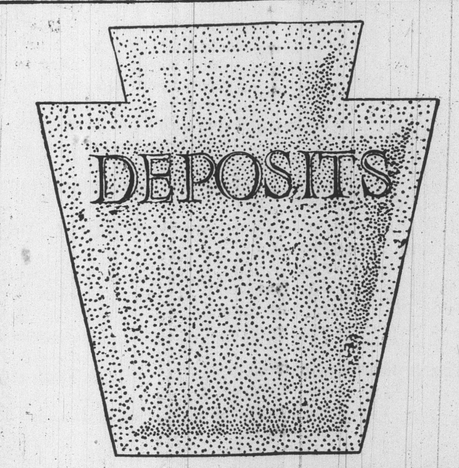

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THE LAWRENCE LAUNDRY

NEW CASTLE, PA.

We aim to give the people of New Wilmington just as good service as though you lived in the city.

We will call for and deliver Tuesday and Friday of each week or you can leave your with

W. P. JAMES, Agent

This service is good every week in the year

Women's Fall Suits

AT $10.75 and $25.00

The materials in these wearable, trim-looking tailored suits are Tricotines and Serges. Bands of Fur Cloth or Velvet Collars give a smart touch to several models, while others are strictly plain tailored. Belts all around, semi-belts and high waistline effects may be noted in this interesting group of suits at $19.75 and $25.00.

Black and the most fashionable colors: Beet-root. Taupe, Navy. Green and Brown.

Other Fall Suits at $29.75 to $65.00

Coats $20.00 and $25.00

Very special in this lot of attractively priced Coats are models of the very stylish Pompom cloth Then there are some interesting ones in Wool Plush, and others in Wool Velours, Burella, Zibelines and ligh weight Kerseys. Several have Yukon plush or large fur collars.

Colors—Grape, Beet-root, Green Hawaiian Navy and Black.

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 21

THE TEMPLE REBUILT AND DEDICATED.

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 3:8-13; 6:14-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise.—Psalms 100:4.

The remnant which returned had now become settled in their new homes As it would be a considerable time before the temple could be rebuilt, arrangement was made for the religious life as early as possible, as religion was the very heart of the nation's life. They first set up the altar of the God of Israel (3:1-3) and offered burnt offerings thereon. They next revived the annual festivals (3:4-7) which had a powerful, unifying influence upon them.

I. The Appointment of Officers to Set Forward the Work of the Lord's House (v. 8, 9). Overseers were needed to direct this great work. Rubbish needed to be cleared away so the building operations could begin; timber needed to be cut in the Lebanon forests and floated down to Joppa; stones needed to be cut from the quarries; intelligent and consecrated men were needed to direct this work, as it was needful that it be done with the utmost expedition. The Lord's house demands the most systematic adjustment of its labors. Mere zeal will not make up for lack of intelligence.

II. The Foundation of the Temple Laid (3:10-13). This was done amid great rejoicing. The consciousness that the Lord's house was taking shape, even though the mere foundations could be seen, provoked great enthusiasm on the part of the people. Musicians were appointed to furnish music while the work was being done. Under the influence of music men will do better work, armies will march and fight better when bands are playing. While there was great joy, there was also, mingled sorrow. This was on the part of the elders who had seen the former temple. The meanness of the present temple in comparison with Solomon's temple caused their praise to be drowned with their sorrow. These people belonged to that class who think that nothing now is so good as in the former days. So completely were these voices commingled that the people could not discern the one from the other.

III. The Building of the Temple Delayed by Opposition. (Chapters 4 and 5). For a time matters went smoothly with them, but as soon as the work had taken such shape as to show that there was some prospect of success, the half-heathen Samaritans began to oppose them. No vital work of God will be allowed to go on without opposition. Satan resents and bitterly opposes all inroads upon his kingdom. These Samaritans sought to frustrate this work of God by:

(1) An Alliance With the Jews (4:2, 3). They wanted to bring the work in harmony with their own religious practices, as God's pure worship would be a constant rebuke to them. This is ever the way of the world, to seek to effect a compromise with God's children; but God's call is separation. "Come out from among them" (2 Cor. 6:14-18). Nothing so weakens God's cause as worldly alliance and compromise. There is but one answer to be given to such an offer of compromise. "Ye have nothing to do with us in building a house unto our God." We are in the world, but not of the world.

(2) Weakening the Hands of the People (4:4). Doubtless this included the withdrawal of supplies, the spreading of dissension among the workmen, and the employment of counselors against them.

(3) Letters of Accusation to the Persian King (4:6, 7). So severe was this opposition that the building was delayed for a term of years. These counselors succeeded in creating doubt as to whether Cyrus had ever issued a decree for their return. This wicked opposition resulted in the undoing of the opposers, for search was made and a copy was found. Darius confirmed this by his own decree, and directed that aid be given from the royal taxes so that the house of God might be built.

IV. The Temple Completed and Dedicated (6:14-18). The Prophets Haggai and Zachariah now appear, and by warnings, exortations and entreaties stir up the people so that the work goes forward to a successful completion. Without their aid probably the work would never have been completed. Human nature at times needs to be cheered and urged forward. These prophets did not themselves work in the building of the walls, yet their work was of even greater importance.

It is generally found that this is so with the religious leaders today. The words of cheer and encouragement of the Christian minister are needed daily for those who labor in the building of the Lord's house. Were it not for them many would give up the struggle. When the building was finished it was dedicated to God with great joy. This was possible because they had builded and finished their task according to the commandment of the God of Israel. The service of dedication was much after the order of that of Solomon's temple, only on a less magnificent scale.

Not True to Life.

"How very few statues there are of real women."

"Yes; it's hard to get them to look right."

"How so?"

"A woman remaining still and saying nothing doesn't seem true to life."

So He Does.

"Old man Soggs says his boy Bill stops at the best hotels in New York."

"He does. They're on the route of the laundry he drives a wagon for."—Browning's Magazine.

Too Much For Tommie.

"Mother wants you to come right over and see Tommie," said the little girl.

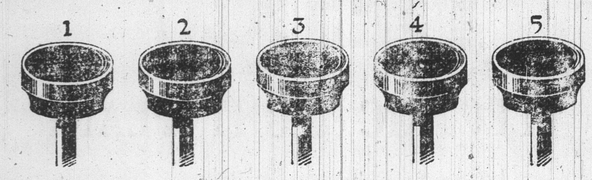
"What seems to be the matter with him?" asked the doctor.

"He can't swallow. His teacher gave him some big words to spell today, and we think some of 'em got stuck in his throat."—Yonkers Statesman.

True.

Professor—Now, what was the cause of the decline of the Roman empire? Bright Student—I know. It was due to too much militarism on the part of outsiders.

Believe me, it is prudence that first forsakes the wretched.—Ovid.



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LATE SPORTING NOTES

By Hugh Hart

The game at Washington last Saturday was not exactly a Westminster victory. The first half of the game was a real fight, but in the second the W. & J. team's superiority in weight and training permitted them to smash over Westminster's defense and gain ground rapidly. All thru the game, however, the Westminster men lived up to their reputation for putting up a plucky fight to the last ditch. The game opened rather auspiciously for Westminster when Stobbs recovered Henry's kickoff. Very shortly, however, W. & J. fumbled and the ball was recovered by Westminster. After making six yards in three downs Wiggins punted. The punting oft he big boy was a feature of the first half. W. & J. carried the ball up to the 15-yard line and attempted a placement kick which was blocked and recovered by Westminster on her five yard line. This time Stobbs returned the ball to within striking distance of the goal. After two line plunges by Bixler, McCreight carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. The score at the end of the first quarter was W. & J. 7, Westminster, 0.

McCreight put over another touchdown about the middle of the second quarter.

At the beginning of the second half, Berry kicked off to Tressel, who ran the length of the field for a touchdown. In this quarter McCreight ran 45 yards around Westminster's right end, placing the ball on Westminster's six yard line. After Ruble was thrown for a loss and a forward pass failed. McCreight made a placement kick from the 17-yard line. Two more touchdowns in the last quarter, with one goal from touchdown made the score 36-0.

The lneup:

W. & J—36		estminster—0
Reese	L E	Armstrong
Henry	L T	Berry
Garbisch	L G	Runser
Guy	C	Lawther
Straw	R G	Wiggins
Stein	R T	Fornoff
Tressel	R E	Ashton
Bixler	Q	Wierman
Smith	L H	Dunn
Stobbs	R H	Anderson
McCreight	F	Dornon

Score by periods:

W. & J.	6	7	10	13	36
Westminster	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions—W. & J., Creel for Straw, Straw for Creel, Neal for Guy, Ruble for Stobbs, Stobbs for Bixler, Bixler for Stobbs, Fiber for Bixler. Bixler for Lally, Young for R. McCreight, Browning for Reese, Steele for Garbisch Westminster—Foster for Wiggins, Milligan for Ashton, Cummings for Runser, W. & J. scoring, Touchdowns, McCreight2, Smith, Tressel, 2. Officials, referee, W. M. Knox, Yale; Umpire Dexter Very, Penn State; Linesman, Drum, Allegheny; Time of periods, 10 and 12 minutes, alternating.

Item

According to Dick Guy, halfback Smith, who starred in the Westminster-W. & J. game, is the equal of Red Fleming as a defensive player and his superior in offense.

Scores of Westminster's opponents:

Army 28.....Tech, 0

Saturday's Games

Westminster ..... Tech
Pitt ..... Lehigh
W. & J. .....Wesleyan

The Tech Game

It is a hard matter to get a line on the Tech team from its game with the Army Saturday. The Army team was so decidedly superior in every department that the character of Tech play against Westminster can hardly be predicted. One thing is certain, Westminster will need to put up a stiff scrap if her team is to compare favorably with Steffens' men, even tho they are new at college football. Levinson, left end, sustained a broken shoulder in the Army game and will be out of the game for the season. Captain McFeeters, half-back, Early and right tackle Williams were also slightly injured in the Army game but will probably be back in the game by the end of the week. Coach Steffens is driving his men hard this week in anticipation of a hard game.

The Westminster squad is in rather ragged condition for Saturday's game. Ashton's knee was hurt in the W. & J. game and itis doubtful if he will be able to start against Tech. Wierman has been away from practice all week on account of threatened blood poisoning in his elbow. Foster has had an attack of grippe but will probably be in condition by Saturday. Garvin also has been laid up with grippe. Other minor injuries and disabilities are to be overcome in the preparation forthe Tech game, but it is to be ho hoped that a sound fighting team may be placed on the field. This is an abnormal year for Westminster, but it is also abnormal for Tech, so that the relative positions of the two schools as regards athletics will have changed but little.

WHEN THE SOLDIER BOY HAS "ARRIVED."

By CAPTAIN GEORGE. L. KILMER.

Some day, suddenly perhaps, like a revelation, it will dawn upon the recruit, after weeks and months of toil and setbacks, that he has "arrived" and is a soldier. He needn't be told.

Among other lessons he has learned to be true and square at all times with officers above him and comrades his equals—true and square to duty's

Photo by American Press Association

INSPECTION.

demands; no shirking the rigors of camp and field. It is well, then, for the novice to brace up the moral and spiritual man as well as the physical.

All this comes to the fore in training. Nerve and muscle need moral backing to endure. The army must get at the enemy. Now, the enemy's first play is to block that game. He puts a deep river to be crossed or a mountain barrier to be scaled between his camp and the foe.

Amateurs can tackle no better job than improvising a bridge, wading and swimming to put in place material that they must back from a distance to the shore. Hill and mountain climbing is simpler in details, but harder on a man's powers. All good training of recruits from towns and cities includes mountain work.

Bridge building calls for skill and courage. Mountain work tests endurance and push. In campaigns cannon and machine guns, ammunition and rations sometimes have to be hauled up steep mountain sides bare of roads by sheer man strength. Horses and motors can't go there. But men can and may have to do it on "all fours." In a fight they do it on three limbs, keeping one hand free to clutch the rifle.

BOMBS FROM AIRPLANES.

Simple Device That Aids In Dropping the Missiles Accurately.

At the numerous aerial bombing schools pilots and observers are taught now to drop bombs accurately on stationary and moving objects on the ground and on captive balloons. Bombs of all classes are used, from the eight pound high explosive bomb to the 200 pound bomb as well as the phosphorus and rochambite bombs.

The instrument that is used in directing the placing of a bomb on the object aimed at is a simple device and is provided with several adjustments that can be made almost instantly. One of these gives the speed at which the machine is traveling, another is an ordinary water level, and both in conjunction with two mirrors which show the pilot the ground below serve to aim the bomb. The wind has to be seriously considered when dropping bombs and most bombs are dropped up wind.

Bomb dropping is a most important branch of the air service, and pilots have been known to drop bombs on enemy trains and transports from fairly good heights and also on the vital parts of bridges and on depots and railway junctions, munition plants, aerodromes and submarine bases.—Scientific American.

People of the World.

According to an Italian every person in the world could stand comfortably in an area of 500 square miles, while a graveyard about the size of Colorado would bury all of them

Williamson's

Flannelette Gowns, 75c and $.100
Women's outing flannel Night Gowns in plain white or with neat colored stripes. All sizes at 75c. and $1.00.

Ladies' Union Suits, 75c.
Ladies' fine rib Union Suits in a good weight for this time of year. Long sleeves and ankle length. **Special price, 75c. a suit**

Outing Flannel, 10c. 12½c. 15c.
If you are going to need Outing flannels this winter you should buy them now. We have three good grades in pure white that were bought some time ago, and we are still selling them at 10c. 12½c. and 15c. a yard.

Colored Outing Flannel, 15c
Light colored outing flannel, in neat stripes and checks and plain colors. A good quality at 15c.

Cotton Blankets, $2.00
Heavy cotton blankets in gray, tan or white, with pink or blue borders, double bed size. Priced at $2.00 a pair.

Misses' Union Suits
Misses white fleece lined union suits in sizes 6 to 16 years. A good value at 75c a suit

$4.50 Woolen Blankets, $3.50
Extra large and extra heavy woolnap blankets, in gray, tan or plaids. We have a few pairs left over from last year and we are going to close them out att he old price, $3.50 a pair.

Boys' Union Suits, 75c.
Boys' fleeced, ribbed, cream color union suits in a good heavy grade. All sizes, at 75c. a suit

Children's Vests and Pants, 30c.
Children's heavy cream colored ribbed, fleeced vests and pants in sizes from 1 to 8 years. Good values at 30c. each.

Ladies' Fleece Lined Hose, 25c.
Women's heavy fleece lined hose in black, with hem top. Sizes 9-9½ and 10, at 25c. a pair

Men's Night Shirts, $1.00
Men's heavy outing flannel night shirts in neat pink or blue stripes. All sizes, at a price that is less than you can buy the goods by the yard. $1.00 each.

Boys' Sweater Coats, 75c.
Boys' heavy gray sweater coats with large collars and two pockets. A good value at 75c. each.

Williamson's

During the Hot Weather.

Come here while the weather is hot. Our Cold meats boiled ham, minced ham, dried beef, etc., are put up just right for you. At the same time our big sanitary refrigerator is filled with the choicest home killed beef, veal and lamb Poultry to order. The best in hams and bacon.

ICE DELIVERED.

Orders must be in before 8 o'clock for delivery same day.

OLEOMARGARINE.

We keep on hand at all times the very best brands of oleo. Remember this while butter is 45 cents a pound.

We have everything in fresh green stuff—the best grown.

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market

Still have some Peaches but you had better come in at once. They are nice for canning, and you'll need them this winter.

Never before have we had a better variety of green stuff in all lines—the best the gardens produce.

Tropical fruits fresh every few days. It's a pleasure to answer the phone if you can't come to the store

FRANCIS BROTHERS

THE COMMUNITY STORE

OUR NEW COFFEE

You will agree that S. & H. is the best 30c. Coffee you have ever tasted. We have just secured the local agency and want you to try S. & H. steel cut in air tight cans

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"We Aim to Please."

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Automobile Repairs and Repairing. Ford and Reo Car Agency. Gasoline for sale and auto transportation service furnished. Also General Blacksmithing and Repair Work.

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The Westminster College Holcad

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Junior Red Cross Is Organized in Local School

New Organization Will Be An Auxiliary of the New Wilmington Branch--Many Pupils Are Enrolled.

What is probably the first Junior Red Cross in Pennsylvania, was organized Monday afternoon in the High School auditorium by Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, president of the New Wilmington Branch of the Red Cross. Dr. McLaughry addressed the pupils of the school and pointed out the way in which they could be of assistance in this work. Princinpal J. M. Veazey was elected chairman, Miss McKelvey secretary and Miss Conway, treasurer. The junior orgainzation wiill be an anxiliary of the local branch, under whose auspices it was organized.

As a result of the formation of the junior department of the American Red Cross, 22,000,000 American school children now have the opportunity to become active workers. The plan for the organization, which is is a mobilization of the school children of the counttry, was worked out by Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College, and Dr. Anna Hedges Talbott of the New York State Department of Education.

The children enlisted in the junior membershiip and school activities of the Red Cross—the official name is the junior department—will be able to give definite service. Whatever work they accomplish wil be done during the school hours. The amount of time to be devoted to the work will be decided by the individual schools. The work will be carrieed on in all classes from the kindergarten through the high schoool.

Some of the work will be in behalf of the children abroad. Young Americans will make clothes for refugee children of our allies, black sateen aprons, worn by boys and girls in the French schools, petticoats and circular [illegible] ments foor grownups. Bringing the east off clothing of their parents to school, they will sterilze and cutit down

The young Red Cross workers will make scrapbooks, both for children and soldiers in hospitals. They will do such plain knitting as comforters, and even the boys, like Robert Louis Stevenson, find knitting a fascinting occupatiion. Children in manual training departments will make and repair boxes both for shipping of their own goods and foor ttha of other Red Cross chapters. They will make splints, crutches and wooden knitting needles. They will make soap molds with the name of the school cut in the mold, so that it will be stamped on every piece of soap. As for the soap itself, members of the chemistry classes will make it with surplus fats brought form their homes.

Domestic science students will put up jellies, jams and preservces. As the shipping is a serious problem, the Red Cross does not know yet how much of this kind of deliciacy can be sent to the other side. It will, however, find a welcome in American cantonments, Canadian hospitals, and witth our own soldiers as they return from the front Boys will make trench candles by cutting eight columns of news paper, rolling two of these very tightly togetther rolling the other six around them loosely, tying the whole together, and soaking it in parafine.

Red Cross to Help

As many children are not able to raise even the 25 cents necesssary for membership, they will be enrolled in the junior department by schools and not by individuals. Any school that raises a supply fund which is the equivalent of 25 cents apiece for every child in the school is entitled to become junior auxiliary, and all the children have the right to wear the regular membership button of the Red Cross.

This sum may come from outside benefactors, from school entertainments, or from any advisable source. The Red Cross will assist the school entertainment plan, since by this method the childdren themselves can raise the money with little plays and motion pictures of a patriotic nature, fairy tales or stories of Red Cross history. Scenery for plays will be made in portable shape so that it can be folded and sent over the country free of charge to any school that needs it.

A Red Cross primer for the use of school children is being prepared. This will relate in simple language the founding of the Red Cross in Geneva, its establishment in America, the lives of Clara Barton and Florence Nightingale and other historical facts of interest. It also will contain such matters of current history as the work of ambulances, of war dogs and of children like the reader themeselves in the pres-

RED CROSS NOTES

The local branch of the Red Cross is pdanning to institute a campaign to secure a membership of 500. Already there are in the neighborhood of 450 nad it is thought that little difficulty will be experienced in enlisting the remaining 50

Miss Frances Barr, chairman of the classes in surgical dressings, announces that classes will be held as follows:

Mondays, for college girls.

Tuesday, for town and community, and Satudray for the high school pupils Those unable to come on the above days will have a special table reserved for them at other times to take up this work.

A condition of the National Red Cross Society is that all workers in surgical dressing classes must come provided with a long sleeve apron and cap

The meeting last Monday afternoon in the surgical dressing class was attended by some 25 college girls.

"Our Church in War Time."

"Our Church in War Time," is the subject of a church pamphlet published by the laymen of the Homewood Church. which contains an address bv this title, delivered to the United Presbyterian Church bv the Moderator, Dr. W. E. McCulloch. This address has been delivered before several synods of the church. It outlines the duties of the church in these stirring, bellicose times, and is an inspiring appeal to patriotis service. Westminster College has been presented with a number of copies of this address through the courtesy of the distributors. A copy of the pamphlet may be procured free at the college book store.

"Macbeth" Called Off.

On account of the sudden illness of Mr. Keller. who plays the lead in Macbeth. the play had to be called off. much to the sorrow of many of the students who had planned to go to New Castle. About thirtv or more students had made arrangements to see play and seats had been reserved for them. The enthusiasm which was shown concerning Macbeth proves that Westminster upholds the best things. They appreciate the literary value of the play.

Glee Club Starts Work

The Girls' Glee Club. under the direction of Prof. French Hearn, and the Boys' Glee Club under direction of Prof. W. W. Campbell, have begun practise for the concerts with which thev favor the Westminster audiences each year.

Oratorio

The Oratorio Club has organized this year with about fifty members. Although there will not be so many male voices as in former years the club promises to give a splendid oratorio in the spring. "St. Paul," by Mendelssohn, has been chosen for this year. This oratorio has been very much favored by musical audiences and is in the same class as "The Messiah" and "The Crucifixion."

Last year the Oratorio Club gave 'The Swan and the Skylark' a very pleasing musical production. The solos were especially pleasing. Mr. Rhodes, a noted tenor soloist, sang the tenor solos, Prof. W. W. Campbell, head of the music department, sang the baritone, Miss Christine Miller of the Boston Conservatory, of Music, the soprano solos, and Miss Blanche Wright. a graduate from this college. the contralto solos.

Holds Recognition Service

Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. held a very impressive service as they received the new girls into their midst. Miss Gladys Krause, president of the Y. W. C. A.. conducted the meeting. The same form of service was used as was introduced last year—theY. W. C. A. each bearing a candle, coming into the parlors and lighting their candles from the one candle in the room. These girls then stood in two rows and lighted the way for the new girls who in turn came in and lighted the candles. The girls then formed a semi-circle and the greetings were given from the old girls to the new.

NOTABLE WEDDING NEXT SATURDAY

FORMER LOCAL PEOPLE TO BE UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT CHICAGO

A wedding which will be of more than usual interest to local people, will take place at "The Virginia" Chicago, Ill., when Miss Jane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Russell, becomes the bride of Dr. Audley D. Stewart of Rochester, N. Y., next Saturday.

Both young people formerly lived in New Wilmington and are well known and popular here. Both attended Westminster College, Dr. Stewart, being graduated with the class of 1904.

The invitations received by several local people, also contained the information that Dr. and Mrs. Stewart will be at home in Rochester, N. Y., after November 15.

FACULTY PARTY AT PROF. SHAFFER'S

Prof. I. M. Shaffer was host to the faculty of Westminster College at a party given at his home on Thursday evening, October 19. About thirty guests were present. In addition to the members of the faculty, Prof. Charles Robertson, '89, of the University of Pittsburgh faculty, and Mrs. Robertson were in attendance. The evening was very enjoyably spent in games and music, and, incidentally, in the partaking of sumptuous viands. Our faculty presented a bleary-eyed appearance on Friday morning, their lectures were interspersed with yawns and gasps, and irritability was rampant; if these be criteria of a night of sleeplessness, we would surmise that Apollo was already hitching his fiery steeds to the golden chariot ere the party was dismissed. At any rate, the faculty is unanimous in voting Prof. Shaffer a charming host.

FIRST NUMBER OF THE COMMUNITY COURSE

The Apollo Concert Company will give the first number of the Community Lecture Course on Monday evening, Oct. 22, in the Second U. P. Church. The Apollo Company comes to Wilmington highly recommended. The following is the personnel of the company: Arthur Wells, a well known coincert entertainer in the United States and Canada; Mrs. Alta R. Wells. pianist and saxaphonist; St. Elmo Pompji, trombone soloist; Miss Letitia Whitten, soprano and reader; and J. D. Lattimer. clarinetist, saxophonist and viola de amour artist. All who appreciate good music should not miss hearing the Apollo Company. The variety of the instruments used bv the company as well as the splendid ability of each individual performer, insures the public of a delightful evening's entertainment.

To Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace will entertain the members of the faculty at their home on Front street next Thursday night The affair will be in the nature of an informal reception.

Edna B.—"I saw him across the chapel and I did not think so."

G. W.—"No, he doen't look like him across the chapel; but he looks like him across the back of the head. Enlightening, isn't it"

Coach Lambie at Chautauqua

Coach Hugh Lambie spent five weeks of his summer vacation at Lake Chautauqua, New York, where he took a special course in all kinds of athletic work. While there he pulled 2nd oar on the crack Chautauqua crew. In the annual race with Jamestown over a two mile course the crew in which the local man was pulling was defeated by half a boat length

Coach Lambie devoted the most of his time to receiving instructions in coaching football and as a result has a number of new plays and formations which should go a long ways toward developing a fast eleven.

SPIRIT POWER IN EVERY DAY LIFE

SCHOLARLY SERMON BY DR. WALLACE ON SABBATH AFTERNOUN

"And these signs shall follow those that believe: They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover."

These last words of Iesus while He was upon earth, recorded in Mark 16:18, were the text of Dr. Wallace's chapel sermon on Sabbath evening.

For a time these last words were literally fulfilled to the followers of Christ. and the Acts of the Apostles are full of the outworkings of the power; the lame man was healed. the serpent was shaken from oft Paul's hand, and other fulfillments came. Then the power began to cease, and then they began to question. But soon there came to them a realization of the power of spiritual forms over moral evil. and this became the meaning of the promise, as the spirituality of Christianity increased.

The promise is made to those who believe—the ground is faith Personal faith is the power by which one being's vitality, thru love and obedience. becomes the vitality of another being. As friend believes in friend and soldier in captain. It is a transaction between soul and soul, and by love and obedience the power is transmitted. Faith in Christ is the same. The believer rests on Christ, not on his own resources, and the power of Christ flows into his soul. "It is no longer I who live, but Christ Who liveth in me." That man is the most perfect man who exercises this faith by love and obedience. The promise which comes thru this is of two things: a promise of safety, and that a vital, life-giving impulse shall go out from the life vitalized by Christ.

These are the inevitable results. The promise of safety means, notthat the man shall be isolated, but hat the evil shall be neutralized by a superior power. The way shall be full of danger, but the power of Christ shall surround, and not the danger wilfully sought, but the temptation encountered on the high mission shall harm not. Those who follow Him in His loftv service will encounter danger and be impervious to it, for the man who has the power of Jesus in his life will encounter temptation and it shall harm him not.

He who is saved himself shall have vital power to diffuse good into the lives of other men. He who is himself saved shall become a saviour of other men; the life becomes clothed with the power of God. That man has a testimony and a transmission of it that are wonderful. Such men men the world seeks out. Such a life does good by the testimony of itself. The best thing that can be done for the soul that has lost faith in the realitv of religion is to bring it into the presence of a soul fired with this power of Christ, for the transmission of the testimony of a soul, with the power of Christ behind it. is wonderful.

M. J.—"I think the new Latin professor looks like Bill Ashbrook."

Crescent Club Holds Annual Party at the Hotel McCreary

Thirty-five Couples Make Merry at the Festal Board and Enjoy Evening of Pleasure

The members of the Crescent Club to the number of thirty-five together with their lady friends, held the annual fall banquet at Hotel McCreary, Thursday evening, October 18.

The guests began to arrive at about 6:30 and by 7 o'clock everyone was there. The first thing on the program after everybody had arrived was dinner. The spacious dining room was tastefully decorated with the club colors, maroon and blue. while a number of Westminster banners were very much in evidence.

The main attraction of the hour was the delicious six-course dinner served in Mrs. McCreary's inimitable style. At the banquet was disposed of the happy crowd adjourned to the large reception room where 'Red' Henderson held them spellbound by his rendition of a few popular airs on the piano The entertainment committee then got busy and kept the crowd engrossed in playing games. A feature of the eveing was a number of limerics composed on the spur of the moment by the future Walt Whitman and James Whitcomb Riley's of the bunch.

Everyone was truly disappointed when President Ashbrook announced that it was 10:30 and the girls had to get into the Hillside by 11:00. The party broke up with everybody voting it a grand success. Rev. and Mrs. Graham acted as chaperons.

Echoes From the Crescent Party

(Try These on the Jewsharp)

There was a young lady named Blanch
Who desired to live on a ranch
So she went out West
To be Jack McGeoch's guest
And he vowed he would always be staunch.

A lantern-jawed Senior named Toy,
Whose movements were graceful and oye
Took Margaret to skate
And there met his fate
At the hands of Verne's boy.

The soup made a great inundation
On Bill Ashbrook's first speculation
Because of his nibs
The girls donned their bibs
And Bill served with great trepidation

"Dave's" razor, or so I have heerd,
Was the dullest that ever appeared
It slid over his face
With a wonderful grace
And cut everything off but his beard

There was a bald-headed Professor,
Toward Freshmen he was an agressor
He fumed when he could
At their blockheads of wood
And roared like a Father Confessor

RAISE IN POSTAGE NOVEMBER 2

LETTERS WILL BE THREE CENTS AND POSTAL CARDS TWO CENTS

Uncle Sam will shortly raise the price for postage stamps and cards.

Postmaster Means has received an official letter from Washington which states that all letters shall be charged at the rate of 3 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. All drop letters whether posted at the office or on the route, will go at the two cent rate. These letters are for delivery from the local office or on local routes only.

Post cards shall be delivered through the mails at a charge of two cents.

All letters should have senders name and address placed in upper left hand corner in case the letter should fail to reach the person addressed it can be returned to sender. Any letter posted with insufficient postage will be held until addressec is notified and the necesssary amount sent.

This law becomes effective Tuesday, November 2.

Please bear in mind—all letters sent from this office outside of the town and two local routes will require three cents postage, and all letters going to persons either on the two routes or in town will be two cents per ounce or fraction thereof. Post cards will be two cents.

PRACTICAL TALK TO Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASS

Prof. H. S. Hollopeter, of the Department of Public Speaking, spoke to the Y. M. Bible class last Sabbath morning. Prof. Hollopeter used as the basis of his address the Gethsemane scene in Matthew, where Christ leaves the disciples, and goes apart to pray. He pointed out the four groups distinguished there. Outside, and coming to take Jesus, was the mob, some hating Him or His teaching and power, and some coming thru ignorance. Just inside the garden were the eight disciples whom Jesus had commainded to remain there. Farther on in the garden and near to Jesus were the three men who were most in sympathy with Him and fourth there was Iesus himself praying for the sins of the world. That these four groups are still illustratted in the world today is readily seen, and the challenge comes to young men of today —Which shall it be—enemies, nominal Christians, or personally in touch with Him, and in sympathy with His great world ambition?

Alumni

The Rev. Daniel Thorn, '64, has purchased the Orr property in New Wilmington and has moved from Iberia, Ohio, where he has been pastor of the U. P. Church in that city for 8 years. Rev. Thorne's present intention is toma ke New Wilmington his future home.

Miss Margaret Miller, ex-'17, is now teaching Romance Languages in Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, from which institution she was graduated in June of the present year. Miss Miller's success reflects great credit upon the department of Romance Languages in this college, for she attributes her success in large measure to the thorough preparation and training which she received under Miss MacLaggan's direction at Westminster.

On August 25, 1917, Dr. Ralph C. McKelvey, '07, was united in marriage to Lucile Gordon Nevin '06, at Estes Park, Colorado, the nuptial ceremony being performed by Rev. Jackson, former pastor of Beaver U. P. Church. Mr. McKelvey is a Doctor of Dental Surgery in that city.

Harold P. Igo, '15, is now a member of the staff of the Portland Oregonian, at Milwauka, Oregon. After graduating from Westminster, Mr. Igo held the position of Professor of English in New Wilmington High School for two years.

Joseph V. McKelvey, '02, is now stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey, as 2nd lieutenant in the Infantry division. Before entering the officers' reserve training camp, Mr. McKelvey was Associate Professor of Mathematice in Cornell Universitv.

Rev. E.C . McCowen, '01, pastor of the Mount Lebanon Church has been granted a leave of absence in order that he may participate in the Y. M. C. A. work at the soldiers' cantonments. Rev. McCown's expenses will be paid by the congregation, and the pulpit will be supplied by calls to other churches.

Rev. Robert H. McCartney, 04, formerly pastor of the New Sheffield U. P. Church. now pastor at Sharon, has been honored by election to the position of President of the Shenango Valley Ministerial Association.

Rev. J. O. McConnell, '83, has resigned his charge of the Zanesville, Ohio, U. P. Church, and has moved with his familv to Los Angeles, Col., there to make his future home.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor....Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society .....Mary Walker, '19
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18
Hillside News .....Thelma Shaw, '19

Boost the Team

Westminster College can boast this year of having as clean a bunch of men on the football squad as ever donned Blue and White uniforms. The school authorities feel that when the team plays a game each man will put up a good square exhibition of football.

The team is exceptionally light this year, but evry man on it is there because he loves Westminster and has an innate desire to play the great American game of football.

In every game this season the fellows have given a good account of themselves and at no time have they resorted to dirty football. When Tech started to rough things last Saturday our men did not try the same tactice. Westminster should be proud of the men who represent her on the gridiron this season even if they do not win a game, they are doing something more than merely gaining more points in a contest, they are acting the part of gentlemen and reflect the spirit of the old institution in every move.

Yet there is something lacking—a very important something—something which is up to the student body to supply, and that is "pep." Up until last Thursday night the student body had not been near the athletic field; in fact itis doubtful if all of the first year people knew where the field is. No one can expect the squad to do its best work in preparing for the games which are scheduled if it does not have the loval undivided support of the student body

Let us get together and help boost the team.

Subscribe to the Liberty Loan

The appeal is coming from all sides just now for the patriotic people of America to subscribe to the second Liberty War Loan. Perhaps college students who are not wage-earners feel that the appeal means nothing to them, yet there are people right here in school who have bought bonds. There are a number more who could do the same thing if they only would. The trouble with the American people in general is that they have been living too much for themselves. In other words we are selfish and when the government asks us to help by securing a bond or two, we are unwilling to make the sacrifice.

Westminster students and faculty members, let us examine ourselves and see if we can possibly pass by this chance of doing our bit for the democracy which is on trial at the present time.

Loyalty to Westminster

The world hates a knocker. Society has no place for the continual grouch who goes around with a chip constantly on his shoulder Too often college students have the habit—and it is a bad habit—of knocking the institution of which they are members. In many instances the cause for complaint is justified, but why knock unless you have some suggestion to offer as a means of correcting the existing evil.

Marie R. is under the impression that Miss Clark was busy all summer baking cookies and putting up fruit for winter use. Perhaps Marie could reveal to the world the secret of canning cookies.

Opportunity's Gates Open.

We may be sure that the typical American story of the rise from small beginnings to substantial achievements has not been told for the last time. The conditions which render the telling possible still exist, says the Philadelphia Ledger. For those who leave college, as well as for those who lack this preparation for the struggle of life, the path is paved with chances which insight, pluck and perseverance can change to solid success.

The Y. M. C. A. This Year

This is a critical year for the student Y. M. C. A's of the country as well as for every other organization and institution. The Army Y. M. C. A.'s are taking many of the strongest Association men, and the different branches of the service are calling many of the dependable men in the student organizations. It is up to those that are left to maintain the stability and strength of the association and to give it an even larger place in the lives of the individual students. The object of the Y. M. C. A. is primarily to lead men to Christ and this is what men who are leaving for the front will need more than any thing else that can be given them. Conditions at the front and in the training camps will be such that only the strongest men, men who have strength greater than their own, can come thru unsoiled.

The Westminster Y. M. C. A. will endeavor this year to provide a place (the Tuesday evening meeting) where the fellows of the school can discuss the big problems which every fellow, at this time especially, has to deal with. If you have a topic that you think should be discussed, it will be considered a favor if you hand it to a cabinet member. The Y. M. will also endeavor to keep in touch with the fellows in service, and to provide a point of contact for school life with camp life If every fellow in school gets back of the Y. M. and pushes, this can be made the greatest year on record for the organization and for the individuals.

Hillside Notes

Naomi Williams enrolled here as a special, left last week to take up her studies elsewhere.

Ruth Stewart, who was quite ill at her home in Castle Shannon has recovered and returned to the Hillside Tuesday.

Helen Rodgers attended the State Sabbath School Convention at Pittsburgh last week.

Margaret Moffatt spent the week-end with Elizabeth Matheny at the latter's home in New Castle.

Ruth Becker of Lowellveille, Ohio, spent Sunday with her sister Rachael, at the Hillside.

Vera Toy spent the week-end with her sister at the Hillside.

There was much disappointment manifested at the Hillside Wednesday night, when it was made known that there would be no "Macbeth" at New Castle. Quite a number of the girls had made plans to attend it.

Blanche Wright, Margaret Noble, and Lorena Stewart, home in Hubbard where they spent Sabbath.

Pearl Houston spent the week end at her home.

Miss Ada M. Kerr of Warren, Ohio, spent Thursady night at the Hillside the guest of Lorena Stewart.

Jean Ralston was given a little surprise when seven of her chums quietly planned and prepared a table for October 7th in honor of her birthday. The table appointments were symbolical of the month of the accounting of the harvest in which the Capricorn figures. A dainty basket of cosinos, the flower of October, served as a centerpiece while pink candles in dainty white holders adorned a large birthday cake. As a souvenir of the happy occasion Jean was presented with a small toy goat.

Professionalism in Athletics

This was the subject of a live Y. M. meeting last Tuesday evenign. It was led by Berry, captain of this year's football squad. Berry traced briefly the progress of football in America, and spoke of the great extent to which professionalism had crept into the policies of college football management. He pointed out the hurtful tendencies of this practise, and spoke of a league of colleges refusing, as Harvard, Yale and Princeton do, to play colleges having paid men playing on their teams, as a possible remedy for the situation in college athletics.

Prof. Hollopeter— (explaining how the voice must be fitted to the different rooms in which it is used) "Now, if the room is filled with solid material such as chairs there will be an echo, but if filled with soft material such as students, the result will be different". Soft music, please.

My Patriotism

The boy came to me for advice. I suppose because I had been his father's best friend. The boy's father had enlisted in the Spanish War and was killed fighting under Lawton in the Philippines. The boy's mother was an intelligent American woman—one of those women who believe that honor is the finest thing in the world. With the worship of her husband's patriotism and bravery in her soul, the mother had brought the boy up to be a straight thinking, straight acting youngster. I had watched the boy grow up, and I was proud of him.

When war was declared it did not take the boy long to make up his mind that he ought to enlist, and his mother agreed with him. It was a perfectly natural decision for him to make. The training that he had received from his mother, and his pride in his father's devotion to the country, made any other course seem pitifully weak to the boy, and, besides, he had a keen appreciation of the justice of the cause for which the United States is fighting. He did not ask for advice as to himself. He was perfectly clear about what he should do. But he was disturbed about his mother. Was he doing right to leave her? Knowing both the boy and the mother as I did, I knew that after they had made up their minds anything that I might say would be useless. So after I had given the boy the usual good advice he left.

After he had gone I began to think about my own position. I had never thought very seriously about patriotism, but in a general way I regarded myself as an average patriotic citizen. Since the trouble with Germany started, I had "stood by the President." I had had a good deal to say about liberty and democracy, and the necessity of crushing Prussian militarism. I had also made a number of more or less trite remarks about saving and sacrifice; had even gone so far as to decide to get along with last year's car, and I had made an "investment" in liberty bonds. But I had done nothing, nor had I contemplated doing anything that would interfere with my comfort.

But here was this youngster—just beginning to feel the zest of life, full of splendid enthusiasm for making his life worth while, willing to risk his life in order that the present generation and generations to come may live in peace and security. And here was this mother willing to chance her last hope of happiness to help preserve the honor of her country. What right had I to let this fine boy—and there is nothing finer under the sun than a clean-minded, red-blooded American boy—go through the horrors of war while I made no sacrifice of consequence? What right had I to let this mother suffer, as I knew she would suffer, all through the long days and nights that her boy was away, and not do my best to stop it?

Altogether I did not feel very well pleased with myself. I began to see that my patriotism was a good deal of an affectation. Then and there I made up my mind that I was going to make my patriotism mean something to me and to my country. My fighting days are over. I would only clutter up the trenches and get in the way of better men, but I can help supply the funds that may end this war before the boy—the boy that I love as my own son—is killed or returned home a hopeless cripple, and before the last ray of sunshine fades from the mother's heart, and I am going to do this to the utmost of my ability.

Mind Your Business

By Caspar Whitney of the Vigilantes.

"Aw, I've got my own business to do," was the reply given me the other day in a smallish up state town by the local bill poster.

"Are you an American citizen?" I asked him.

"Yes," said he.

"Pro-German?"

"No."

"Believe in our government?"

"Best in the world."

"Want to see our soldier boys win?"

"Sure."

"Want to help them win?"

"You bet."

"Then put up these posters," I fired at him, "and put them up p. d. q., for the money which comes from the sale of these bonds is used to equip for fighting the boy you and all your town folk want to see win."

Such is the spirit one meets often in the country 'round—indifference, strange ignorance in a land of schools and newspapers—until the native sense of practicability is touched.

Must our fathers and sons and brothers come back to us bleeding or dead before we can be more generally awakened to an understanding that this war of civilization against the barbarism of the Germans is our war? That it is for our safety, our freedom that our boys have gone to fight—a safety we have enjoyed these last three years in the shelter of the great English fleet and the valor and strength of the French and British armies.

That is why you must support the government and buy these bonds; that is why the government's business is your business, the business of every man and woman worthy to enjoy the blessings of this great republic.

Germany is Watching—Buy Liberty Bonds.

He Also Fights Who Helps a Fighter Fight.

If You Cannot Go Across, Come Across—Buy a Liberty Bond.

Keep the Home Fires Burning—Buy a Liberty Bond.

Your Boy Is Fighting for Liberty. Back Him Up! Buy Liberty Bonds.

Be a Partner of Uncle Sam—Buy His Bonds.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Sharpsville Railroad
Time Table No. 52
In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH P.M.	SOUTH A.M.	STATIONS	NORTH A.M.	NORTH P.M.
1:30	6:30	Sharpsville	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	Hermitage	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	Oakland	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12 | 7:25	Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
2:35	8:20	N. Wilmington	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop
G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

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Ice Cream Freezers
Fly Swatters
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Everything to be found in an up-to-date store
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CIDER
Apple Butter
And
Jelly
We will run the cider mill on Friday of each week, commencing September 28, until further notice.
The mill is located on the road running from New Castle street in New Wilmington to the New Castle and Pulaski road, 2 miles west of New Wilmington.
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And all seasonable Merchandise for your inspection both as to quality and price
R. S. MERCER & CO.
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A Large Line of School Shoes now being show
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World's Largest Shoe Retailers
57 Stores

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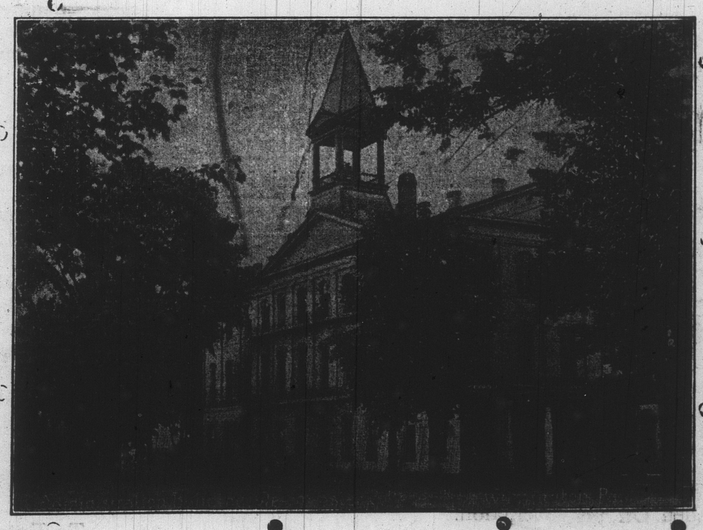
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania



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FOR SALE—House and lot on Ne shannock avenue—7 rooms and finished attic and all modern conveniences. Good business property on East Diamond — 120x180. This property will bring $50 a month rent. Terms to suit or monthly payment. W K. Robinson, New Wilmington. Pa.

FOR SALE—Two-horse gasolene engine in good condition. Inquire this offce

FOR SALE—Moore air-tight heating stove, medium size, in good condition. Edward Wagner, Volant, Pa R. D.

FOR SALE—One brood mare, 5 years old; one grade Guernsey cow; two Jersey bull calves, 7 months old, eligible to registry, grandsons of a cow with an official record of over 100 pounds of butter in one month; also Duroc-Jersey pigs, registered and grades. Would exchange cow for beef animal. John W. Cox, New Wilmington, Pa.

FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. Possession Nov. 1, 1917. Enquire of W. R. Thompson 9tf

LOST—Leather pocketbook, containing sum of money. Finder please return to this office.

LOST—Crank for automobile. Please return to J. B. Anderson, electric plant

LOST-25-20 Winchester repeating rifle. Lost Friday night near New Wilmington on the Mercer road. Will pay reward if returned to this office.8-10p

LOST—Two good halters, between New Wilmington and J. C. Wilson's on Sharon road. Phone this office.

HAVE you a farm or property to sell? Will you pay 2 per cent after sale is made, or are you looking to buy a farm in any state? Write Grassey Farm Agency, 212 Lewis St., Lynn, Mass.

Watch Sick?

If so, send it to our hospital, and we will give it the best of treatment. Our "Watch Doctor" is of the "Old School" and understands his business.

JEWELRY CLEANED AND WATCHES REGULATED FREE

If you have gems or jewelry that needs polishing, bring them in and we will be glad to do the work free. If your watch is irretgular in its tinme keeping habits, we will be glad toregulate it and no fee will be asked.

Watchmaker, Jeweler, Optometrist

Glasses fitted to all defects of vision

C. C. JAXTHEIMER

Auctioneers.

The Globe will arrange dates with any of the following auctioneers you may suggest, on request.

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AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. No. 1 New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

DORIS FULKMAN
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

G. CLEVE BLAKE
AUCTIONEER
Indian Run P. O., R. D. Mercer, Pa.
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New Wilmington, . . Penna.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

Hot Peanuts

AT

HOGUE'S

S. L. WICK

PULASKI, PA.

General Merchandise
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES
and Footwear

MASTER TAILORING Service

NEW CASTLE, PA.

CLUB NEWS

Crescent Club

Clarence Toy is in receipt of a letter from the Allegheny General Base Hospital in which he is enlisted, telling him what articles to bring with him to training camp.

Jay Garvin expects to be called to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. October 26.

Bill Ashbrook recently received a letter from "Randy" ex-'18 who is in training at Camp Sherman, and the letter states that he is enjoying the work in the extreme.

Captain Berry, Hart, Cummings, Lawther, Miller, Anderson, and Martin, made the trip to Buckhannon on Friday.

George I Winer of Butler, who printed the Argo last year, lunched at the Club on Friday.

Neshannock Club

"Bill" Dunn and Clyde Armstrong slung hash at the Crescent Club party in Hotel McCreary last Friday night.

"Art" Shields, ex-'18, who is training at Fort Ben Harrison, expects to be back for the Grove City game. Art says he hears from Westminster every day. Wonder who she is?

Dr. R. McClurg, former editor of the Holcad, is coaching the football team in the Utica, Neb., High School. "Clurgie's" team won their first game of the season by a 13-0 score.

Kelly Club

"Ad" Vance, assistant football coach, took in the Wesleyan W. & J. game last Saturday in order to get a line on the Methdist's line of attack.

"Lefty" Logry returned to college recently and is holding down his old left end position in good shape.

A number of the fellows with their lady friends held a very interesting party in Furnace Hill last Friday night. Those present were the Misses Sloane, McQuiston, Springer, Ferguson: Messrs Vance, Milligan, Stedman, Mierman, and Ferguson. Miss Sankey chaperoned the bunch.

Milligan, Fornoff, Ashton, Ferguson, Wierman, and Atkinson mad the Weslevan trip Friday.

Van Club

Bill McNaugher took in the Tech game last Saturday, as did Henry Ladley, ex-'20.

Bob Dornon spent a few days at his home last Friday.

Al Wittmer, ex-'20, is playing a star game with Mercersburg Academy this year.

Bill Douthett, Bob Dornon, Bill McNaugher expect to be called for training with the U. S. Hospital unit within a few days.

The annual club party will be held this year in connection with the Kelly and Neshannock clubs on the evening of October 27.

Wiggins and Dornon accompanied the football team to Buckhannon last Friday.

Dr. John McNaugher, '80, of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, recently delivered a series of lectures before the Synod of New York. Dr. McNaugher's lectures were well received and he has promised to return next year.

WET WEATHER

Brings heavi er, more obstinate colds often, than the cold weather of winter

REXALL COLD TABLETS

are for heavy colds—the kind that ordinary remedies do not seem to reach effectively... Gentle laxative, pleasant to take, they seem to get right at the cold.

Rexall Cold Tablets are, we believe, the very best remedy for heavy, deep -seated colds. . . No matter how severe your cold is, we guarantee Rexall cold tablest to relieve you in every way, or your money back

25 CENTS

T. O. HOGUE

The **Rexall** *Store*

A German Tax Receipt Or a "Liberty" Bond

A Decision Must be Made Within a Few Days as The Campaign Closes October 27. What Will You Do in the Matter?

..You who raise the crops which feed the nation and our warriors and our allies and their fighters, which would you rather have in the old tin box behind the clock —a Liberty Bond, safe, secure, paying you 4 per cent interest, or a tax receipt from the Imperial German Empire?

The people of the United States did not hesitate to invest in the securities of their country when the country was young, when its financial system had not been put on a strong and adequate basis. Every war was financed by the people themselves, without any fear regarding the nation's credit. With our resources now almost beyond imagination, with our financial fabric well established, and with a banking system sufficient to meet any world crisis, there surely should be no hesitation on the part of anyone to buy the securities of the nation of which you are a part.

Today Uncle Sam comes before you as a thoroughly tried and accomplished financier, offering you the best of security for every dollar that you loan him. He promises to pay you back and he will. In the meantime he will pay you a good rate of interest for the use of your money.

Every dollar tht we are loaning foreign countries will come back to the United States, with the possible exception of Belgium and Servia, to whom small loans have been made, and which in the language of Secretary McAdoo, "Will not be missed if they should not be paid in full," because we are not in this war for money at all. We are in it for the establishing of the principles of the right of the people to govern themselves.

Do not delay. Come at once to the bank and let us talk with you about investing a part of your income in the second Liberty Loan. We will gladly receive your application for bonds. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New Wilmington, Pa.

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THE LAWRENCE LAUNDRY

NEW CASTLE, PA.

We aim to give the people of New Wilmington just as good service as though you lived in the city.

We will call for and deliver Tuesday and Friday of each week or you can leave your with

W. P. JAMES, Agent

This service is good every week in the year

SALE BILLS

We are better equipped than ever to print public sale bills. Remember this when you need anything in this line. Our facilities for job printing are the best.

All Ready With Men's Fall Underwear

With chill October comes the call for warmer underwear and men will find us completely ready with large assortments of quality underwear. Cotton or wool--all the best styles. Underwear that fits and wears--the only kind, after all, that it pays to buy.

Extra Value Union Suits

Ecru Cotton UNION SUITSmedium weight, made on spring needle, special at.....$1.15

Fleeced Cotton RIBBED UNION SUITS in ecru — worth today, $1.50. Our price.....$1.25

Non-shrinkable COTTON UNION SUITS—fleeced, heavy ribbed garments in silver grey, white or ecru. Our price.....$1 50

Natural color Mixed WOOL UNION SUITS at the low price of.....$2.00

Worsted thread UNION SUITS—light weight at.....$2 25

Heavy grey WOOL UNION SUITS for only.....$2.50

WOOL UNION SUITS—light and medium weights at.....$3.00 and $3.50

Men's Shirts and Drawers

Fleeced Ribbed Ecru cotton SHIRTS and DRAWERS—worth 75c a garment now only.....65c

Grey woolen SHIRTS and DRAWERS—excellent underwear for.....78c

Heavy flat wool SHIRTS and DRAWers.....$1.00

Natural color wool mixed SHIRTS and DRAWERS.....$1.25

WOOL GARMENTS, light and medium weights--natural color.....$1.50

Extra heavy FLAT WOOL SHIRTS and Drawers---high grade underwear at.....$2.00

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NEW CASTLE, PA.,

JAMES

Wants to let the folks in New Wilmington and surrounding country know that we bought more goods than we expected six months ago, so we must cut the prices on everything, owing to our room being so small.

Come in! Make yourself at home at

JAMES'

We Have Taken the Agency for the

DELCO

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

For Farm Lighting

Can give good delivery. Bring city convenience to your country home.

Call and See Our Demonstrating Plant

Also have a good stock on hand of

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Wool Dress Goods

Priced 15 to 25 Per Cent Less Today's Values

All Wool Storm Serges-- 36 inches wide, in the following shades---green, copen, brown, burgundy, grey, taupe, purple and black worth today $1 00 per yard, our special price is 69c

All Wool Storm Serges-- 40 and 50 inches wide, compare these qualities and prices with any other store at the same price or more. In the following shades; purple, brown, copen, grey, navy, green, red and blue, price $1.00 and $1.50.

All Wool French Serges-- All 42 inches wide an excellent one piece dress material, comes in all the most wanted shades for fall, old rose, copen, navy, brown, plum, green, burgundy and black. Price $1.50 per yd.

All Wool French Serges-- 54 inches wide, in a good range of the season's most wanted shades, green, copen, brown, grey, navy, purple and black. Price $2 00 per yd.

Chiffon Broadcloths-- 50 inches wide, in three shades of navy only, worth $2.50 per yard, our special price while they last $2.00 per yard.

Chiffon Broadcloths-- 54 inches wide, see this quality for suit or separate skirts in green, purple, brown, burgundy, copen, navy and black. Price $3.00.

Poritt Twills-- 42 inches wide; note our splendid range of shades—old rose, copen, purple navy and black, price $2.25.

Low Priced Wool Goods Department

This counter offers many good materials for children's school dresses about 100 pieces, in plain and fancy stripes and plaids, to select from. Prices 39c, 50c, 69 and 75 per yard.

Mail Orders sent free by parcel post.

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

The High Grade Oleo

We are selling will take the place of butter, and you'll like it because its fresh and sweet.

Oysters Are In

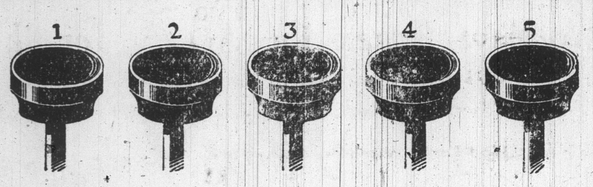
Our patrons can always depend upon Oysters bought here. They are the best.

Home Dressed Hogs

Are in market now. We buy corn fed hogs and you can get anything in pork here. Try our fresh sausage

Ground Bone for Poultry

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market



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You must see this time saving invention for yourself. Let us demonstrate it in your office—on your own work, or send for literature today. Write, or 'phone

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245 E. Washington New Castle.

LATE SPORTING NOTES

By Hugh Hart

Our boys were beaten in a close game with Tech last Saturday.

In a game featured by spectacular runs Carnegie Tech defeated Westminster Saturday at Tech Field in footbal by the score of 10 to 0.

Westminster opened by kick- to Tech, who returned the ball 10 yards. Tech tried the line but failed to gain. Here Tech kicked to Westminster, who returned the kick on the next play. A long forward, Early to Ginn, resulted in a touchdown for Tech.

Early of Tech, who was badly battered in the Army game, was compelled to leave the field on account of injuries sustained in the first quarter. Score at the end of the first quarter: Tech, 7, Westminster, 0

The second quarter opened with Tech kicking to Westminster, who after a try at the line, sent the ball back to the Plaid. At this point Bloom, the wee Tech quarterback, who appears to be a second Kesner, in a series of end runs netted 35 yards. Alexander circled left end for 35 yards bringing the ball to the 25-yard line, where Lynn closed the first half by a beautiful drop kick. Score, end of first half, Tech 10, Westminster 0.

In the third period Westminster tried hard to score, but failed to penetrate the plaid line. Jones the heavy Tech lineman, lost a chance to score when he recovered a fumble but could not run on account of his weight. Bloom and Alexander gained heavily by end runs, bringing the ball to the 15-yard line. Further attempts at the line were of no avail and the Plaid lost the ball on downs.

Westminster, determined to score opened up an aerial attack which resulted in a 75-yard gain by Ashton, who received the pass from quarterback Dunn. Coach Steffens' boys took a decided brace and held the visitors for downs. Tech kicked out of danger. The game ended with the 10, Westminster, 0.

Tech—10		Westminster—0
Curtis	L E	Loghry
Wagner	L T	Berry
Menser	L G	Runser
Gretzler	C.	Lawther
Jones	R G	Foster
Fox	R E	Fornt
Williams	R E	Lewis
Bloom	Q	Dunn
Early	L H	Armstrong
Lynn	R H	Wierman
Ginn	F B	Dornan

Substitutions—Tech, Burns for Curtis, Carey forMenser; Westminster, Ashton for Lowry, Lowry for Ashton, Cummings for Runser, Ashton for Lewis, Ferguson for Dornan. Head linesman, Berry, Penn State. Umpire, Bloom. Referee, Knox, Yale.

While Westminster was playing Tech at the home field at the home field of the latter team, Pitt was handing Lehigh a severe beating in a score of 41-0. Starting with a 94-yard run for a touch down from the first kickoff, the Panthers kept up a steady drive netting six touchdowns and kicking five goals after touchdowns. Lehigh relied on the old formation of three men in tandem but failed in their attempts to use it against the heavy Pitt Line. A good many substitutions were made by Pitt, that organization working a large part of their squad into the game. Score by quarters:

14 7 6 14—41

The Carlisle Indians made 1st down only three times in Saturday's game with West Virginia Wesleyan at Morgantown. The West Virginians won by a score of21-0.

Other results of the gridiron:

W. & J. 13	Wesleyan, 6
Navy, 62	Maryland State, 0
Williams, 14	Cornell, 10
Syracuse, 14	Rutgers, 10
Penn State, 99,	St. Bonaventure 0
Colgate, 24	Bucknell, 0
Michigan, 69,	Mt. Union, 0

Calling Cards at the Globe Office

Williamson's

There is no part of woman's apparel that reveals her personality so completely as the corset she wears.

And of all the popular priced corsets, we consider Henderson Corsets the best.

Our sales of these corsets have increased to a wonderful extent and we take pride in their excellence, their superior style and the thoroughness with which they are made.

You are invited to inspect the newest seasonable models, even though you are not in need of a corset at this time.

Prices range from $1.00 to $2.50

Special Values

Sweater Coats 75c.

Heavy sweater coats for men or boys, have large collars and are a special value at 75c each.

Sweater Coats $1.00.

Men's dark grey sweater coats with or without collars; a good heavy servicable grade for every day use. Price $1.00 each.

Woolen Blankets $3 75 to $8.50.

We can't duplicate any of these prices in wool blankets when these are gone. We have them in blue, tan, black and grey plaids at $3 75 to $8.50.

Cotton Blankets $2.00.

Double bed size cotton blankets in a good heavy grade; grey, white or tan with pink or blue borders. $2.00 a pair.

Cotton Blankets $2.50.

Extra large size cotton blankets with soft velvet nap, in grey tan and white. $2 50 a pair.

Rag Rugs 55c.

Colonial style rag rugs size 24 x 36 inches. A grade you can wash with soap and water. Price each 55c.

Cotton Blankets $1.50.

Medium size cotton blankets suitable for three quarter size beds, good weight and come in tan, grey and white at $1.50 a pair.

18c Bleached Muslin 10c.

For Saturday only we are going to sell a yard wide bleached cambric muslin that is worth 18c for 10c a yard

75c Boy's Night Shirts 50c.

We have a few boy's outing flannel night shirts that were left over from last year and we are going to close them out at a price that is less than you could buy the material for. 50 each.

40c Boy's Undershirts 25c

Boy's heavy fleecelined undershirts with no drawers to match. A broken line that we are going to close out at 25c each.

75c Men's Undershirts 50c

Men's extra heavy fleecelined shirts in a broken line of sizes with no drawers to match. 75c values for 50c each.

40c Flannelette Skirts 29c

Women's dark colored outing flannel skirts at a price that you wont see again when these are gone. 40c value 29c each.

Flannelette Skirts 50c

Women's heavy flannelette shirts in light colored stripes with hemmed or scalloped bottoms. Price 50c each.

50c Ladies' Vests 35c.

Women's heavy cream colored vests, fine ribbed and fleecelined, in size 34 and 30 only. A 50c value for 35c each.
for 35c each.

35c fleecelined Hose 25c

Women's heavy rib top fleecelined hose in a grade that will sell for 35c when this lot is sold out. Special price 25c a pair.

Williamson's

Still have some Peaches but you had better come in at once. They are nice for canning, and you'll need them this winter.

Never before have we had a better variety of green stuff in all lines—the best the gardens produce.

Tropical fruits fresh every few days. It's a pleasure to answer the phone if you can't come to the store.

FRANCIS BROTHERS

THE COMMUNITY STORE

OUR NEW COFFEE

You will agree that S. & H. is the best 30c. Coffee you have ever tasted. We have just secured the local agency and want you to try S. & H. steel cut in air tight cans

ROBINSON & WHITE

"We Aim to Please."

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Please Return

Helen Johnston

The Westminster College Herald

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., October 27, 1917 | No. 5

Apollo Company Gives Opening Entertainment

Large Audience Delighted by Fine Program in the Second United Presbyterian Church

The Apollo concert company delighted a crowded house of music lovers last Monday night in the opening number of the lecture course. The company consists of Arthur Wells, a well known concert entertainer; Mrs. Alta R. Wells, pianist and saxaphonist; St. Elmo Pompji, trombone soloist, Miss Letitia Hill, soprano and reader, and J. D. Lattimer, clarinetist, saxophonist and viola de amour artist, is one of the best on the lecture platform.

The opening number presented by the entire company was entitled the Chicago Tribune and was played by the Apollophone, the only instrument of its kind in the world. The anvil chorus and the popular air entitled Indiana, were next presented as enchores.

Mr. Pompji delighted the audience with his rendition of variations from the Suwanee River.

Miss Hill proved to be a reader of marked ability in her recitation of a "Basket of Flowers."

A novelty on the program was the solo work of Mr. Lattimer on the viola de amour. The instrument used by him was a rare antique, made for the king of Iberia in 1730.

Miss Hill and Mrs. Wells delighted the audience with their duet entitled "Go Pretty Rose," and as an encore the official trench song, A Long, Long Trail was offered.

Another feature of the enterment was the saxophone quartet which rendered "Moonlight in Vienna."

Miss Hill appeared at her best in her soprano solo entitled, "Oh For a Breath of the Moorlands."

Mr. Wells proved to be a clever entertainer as a banjo soloist and performed some clever stunts on the instrument.

Miss Hill again charmed her audience with a rendition of a southern lullaby. As the closing unmber the entire company offered the Stars and Stripes Forever.

MIKE WHERRY WRITES OF HIS EXPERIENCE

Bill Douthett recently received a letter from Mike Wherry, ex'18 and captain of last year's football team, in which the latter describes the vessel on which he is located. Mike enlisted in the navy shortly after school was out and has had some real experience since.

Dear Bill:

I am now on the biggest ship afloat, the Vaterland. It has been renamed the Leviathan and it sure is some boat. It is a transport and carries fifteen thousand troops and a crew of twenty-five hundred men. It is 950 feet long and has sixteen decks. I have lost myself a dozen times since I came here. It carries eight guns, four aft and four forward. It is in port here now and will be here for about two or three weeks and then we expect to make a trial trip to Panama and then back to New York for troops—and then across. Three transports took 28,000 troops out of here last night. I see boat loads of them starting from here every day. You never hear anything about it in the papers. This ship I am on is the biggest thing I ever saw in my life. The biggest battleship in the fleet looks like a tug boat along side of this one. The New Mexico is lying just across the bay from here and it is pretty small compared to this boat of ours. I never thot a boat could be made as large as this one. There are telephones, barbershops, ballrooms, stables, magazines, and everything you would find in a city right on this one boat. Those Germans sure did make some job on this ship. Everything is marked in German. They have been working on this ship for six months getting it ready to go across."

Prof. Hearn Takes Examination

Prof. Edward French Hearn of the Department of Music went to New Castle on Monday of this week to take his physical examination for admission into training camp. He will likely not be called for miitalry training service for some time, however, as the conscription camps are nearly full at present.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace proved to be charming entertainers in their Front Street home last Thursday evening, at which time the members of the faculty were their guests. The party was a strictly informal one and was in the nature of a Hallowe'en celebration. The rooms were tastefully decorated according to the season of the year.

An interesting feature of the evening was the gypsy booth in which Miss MacLaggan displayed her ability as a palmist.

Beside the members of the faculty and their wives there were in attendance Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Robertson of the University of Pittsburgh, and Miss Elizabeth Sankey.

Prof. W. W. Campbell, head of the Department of Music, delighted the guests with a number of vocal solos.

SEC. OF U. P. BOARD OF EDUCATION HERE

Ralph D. Kyle, secretary of the U. P. Board of Education addressed the student body in chapel Thursday morning. Mr. Kyle is here in the interests of the $200,000 Bible Chair Endowment Fund.

His talk was very interesting and helpful. In the course of his remarks he defined a slacker as a college man who was not giving his school the best he had in him. He alco cited some instances in athletics which proved that there are no places in the world for quitters.

Mr. Kyle is a graduate of Monmouth College and has been connected with the Board of Education of the U. P. Church for a number of years.

Local Banker Married

Phil Cox, our congenial bank clerk, was united in marriage the first of the week to Miss Marjorie Downing of Sharpsville. The marriage came as a complete surprise to local people. After a trip up the lakes the young couple will take up their residence here. The entire community unites in offering them the heartiest congratulations.

NEXT NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE

New Wilmington music lovers will enjoy a treat on the evening of November 2, when the all-star concert company, headed by Leonid Samaloff, noted Russian tenor, will present the second number of the lecture course.

This is the first opportunity local people have ever had of hearing the noted tenor who has appeared before large audiences all over the United States. He is spoken of with great praise by the leading musical critics the world over. Samoloff has appeared as co-star with Caruso, Schumann-Heink Alda and others.

The other members of this high class troupe who will assist Samoloff in his program are Vivian Holt, coloratura soprano, Lillian Scheinkman, violincellist and Lillian Rosedale, composer-pianist.

Former Local Man in New Castle

The many local friends of J. J. Weber, formerly Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Westminster will be pleased to learn of his rapid promotion in the business world since leaving college work. Mr. Weber resigned his position here in September to take a more lucrative one with the Brown & Hamilton Dry Goods people in New Castle. Starting in as a floor walker Mr. Weber's ability as a seller was soon discovered and he was placed on the sales force. Another recent promotion to the position of department manager was given him this week.

Mr. Weber has a host of friends here both in the college and community who unite in offering him their heartfelt congratulations upon his success in the world of business.

Y. P C. U. Contest

The Young People's Society of the First U. P. Church have begun a contest which will last until Christmas holidays. The members of this very progressive society are divided into four groups with a leader at the head of each division. There are two groups on a side, thus forming two sides. No one in the society knows on which side he is, and will not know until the contest is over and the winners are announced.

The object of the contest is to increase the attendance at the meetings and also stir up greater interest on the part of the old members.

In computing the number of points each cotestant wins, punctuality, attendance and participation in the meetings are taken into consideration. Miss Barr, Lorena Stewart, Toy and Minteer are leaders in the contest.

Violin Concert at New Castle

Fritz Kreisler, the world famous violinist, will appear in concert at the high school auditorium in New Castle, on Tuesday evening, November 13. This will be a great opportunity for Westminster students, for Kreisler is the greatest violinist in the world today. Every lover of music should avail himself of this opportunity to hear this artist.

Dr. Wallace in Pittsburgh

Dr. Wallace was in Pittsburgh Tuesday attending a meeting of the National Service Commission of the U. P. Church. This body consists of ten men who are appointed by the Moderator of the General Assembly.

ABLE SERMON BY DR. WALLACE

"For the bed is shorter than a man can stretch himself in it; and the covering narrower than he can wrap himself in it."

This verse from the 28th chapter of Isaiah was the text for Dr. Wallace's sermon last Sabbath evening. This chapter is one of Isaiah's greatest propecies. Its truths are relevant to any nation permeated with intemperance and luxury. Over the Israelitic nation there was a great disaster pending if they did not turn. They had gone into a league with other nations for selfish gain and protection, trusting in political maneuvers rather than in the Lord of Hosts. And against this Isaiah has turned his great prophecy. We as a nation should realize the significance of Isaiah 28. It and this 20th verse particularly means that peace cannot come thru political falsehood. There is no safety in lies. There is no path for nations save in faith and reliance on God. Faith in Him alone can be the bacis of national safety.

If a nation seeks only luxury and self-indulgence it shall be trodden underfoot of men, for wherever a people loses their ideals of justice and righteouness and truth, it loses its power as a nation. Isaiah says that a nation cannot be saved by diplomacy alone. Faith and religion, a desire to do the will of God, will make a nation succesful. Otherwise it becomes a makeshift. "The bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself in it, and the covering narrower than that a man can wrap himself in it."

This is true not only of national life, but of the individual life as well. A lack of faith means a narrowing of the life. Without faith the life does not have power There is no peace and no safety, and no satisfaction for the life in which there is no religion. We sometimes get the impression that religion means a cutting off. Religion does not mean an attenuation of life, but it means an unclosing, expansion, development, of life. His coming meant to the slave that he would be a free spirit still, in contact with the infinite. It meant the spiritual freedom of the race. We must build our house of life on a materialistic, or a spiritual basis. To the man who builds on a spiritual basis life is full of peace and power. To the man who builds on a basis of materialism life is a narrow thing. To have the soul sensitive to the spiritual and the unseen is to know expansion, development, life. To build otherwise is to narrow the soul, and have but one result—the own self dying in the cold.

Hallowe'en Bazaar at School

The girls of the High School held a Hallowe'en bazaar at the high school building on Friday evening, October 26. The proceeds of the bazaar are to be applied to the purchase of basketball uniforms. If any surplus remains after the purchase of uniforms it is to be donated to the Junior Red Cross organization.

Hallowe'en Party

Miss Knott is planning to entertain the faculty and student body at the Hillside on Wednesday evening, October 31. The nature of the affair will be a Hallowe'en party. The hours will be from 8 to 10 P. M., and everyone is requested to come properly masked.

Dr. Vincent Dies at Home In New Galilee, Tuesday

Westminster Has Lost Loyal Supporter in The Death of Well Known Minister

Dr. Wm. H. Vincent, '69, one of Westminster's best beloved alumni, passed away at his home at New Galilee, Pa., Tuesday, October 23. Before assuming the pastorate of the New Galilee church, the late Dr Vincent was for many years pastor of a United Presbyterian church in Pittsburg Dr. Vincent's father was the projector's of Westminster College and the Vincent family has always been noted for its unswerving loyalty to our Alma Mater. Two of his children. George C. Vincent, '04, and Martha Vincent '16, are also alumni of this school. In the death of Dr. Vincent, the church has been deprived of a loyal servant and Westminster College has lost one of her staunchest adherents.

Religious News

The Young Men's Bible Class was very fortunate in having Mrs. Anderson as their speaker last Sabbath morning. Mrs. Anderson spoke of the consecration to God of the Israelites, and spoke of the way men and women in this age should likewise be consecrated. The Israelites consecrated to God's service were separated out of the world to be helpers of God; they were distinctively His servants, and all their abilities were consecrated, not a small portion of them. And with all of their ability they were aggressive for Him. Today the call comes to young men to separate themselves out for His service. This is an age of great opportunity, and the consecration of the men and women of the age should be as whole-hearted as that of the Israelites of old. And today, when we are thinking of an avocation, we look for that which offers the greatest opportunity. Because of that very fact, that looking for the great opportunity, the mission field has a wide challenge for those who will consecrate themselves to the service of God and the truth. Those who trace it fairly see that the greatest need of the world is for Christ, and the greatest opportunity that offers itself to young people is to help meet this need. One in seven of the inhabitants of the world is a Mohammedan. The caste system of the east is blasting nations to the very core of life. Fetish worship, with all of its degrading power is rampant. This, and vastly more than this comes as a challenge to the educated of the eastern peoples are coming to realize their need of a higher religion than any they now possess, and their call comes to us. The task is a hard one; a task which calls for the strong and the educated. But Christ comes to earth to spend His life as the great gift of the love of God to the race, and He to humanity gave the great commission, "As the Father hath sent me into the world, even so send I you." The challenge comes to the educated of the present to give their best in meeting the needs and seizing the world opportunity to educate and enlighten the millions of the east who are crying for light

Dr. Ferguson at Stubenville

Dr. R. G. Ferguson will occupy the pulpit in the Stubenville U. P. Church on Sabbath, October 28. Rev. Baldinger, '03, of Cambridge, New York, has been called to the pastorate of the Stubenville church and will take up his work there in the near future.

Dr. Campbell at Erie

Dr. J. O. Campbell will preach in Erie on Sabbath, October 28, in place of Rev. R. R. Bryan, '10.

HillsideNotes

Friends of Anna Stewart had a special table for her on Friday evening in honor of her birthday. The table was prettily decorated and the usual birthday cake graced the center of the table.

Ten of the girls surprised Emma May, by giving a "feed" in honor of her birthday last Friday night.

Marion Freed spent the week end with Emma May at her home in Wheatland. The girls report having a grand, good time, but have been sleeping ever since.

Catherine Jones, Mary Walker Olive Hickman, Ruth Wylie Hazel Phipps and Claire Robinson spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Rachel Becker and Mildred Allison "hiked" to New Bedford and spent Sunday at the latter's home

M. Walker—"There was the spooniest couple in front of me on the train last night and I threw paper balls at them."

Blondy—"Now, Mary, was that doing as you would be done by?"

Marie Roedel spent Tuesday at New Castle.

Miss Helen Rodgers spent the week-end at her home in Pulaski

Miss Ruth Stewart returned to school Tuesday evening after a visit to her home in Castle Shannon, Pa.

Mrs. Wilees and son Clyde, Miss Little and Miss Darling, were the guests of Miss Etha and Clarence Toy.

Mrs. Hattie Petrie, returning from Conneaut Lake to her home in Washington, D. C., visited her daughter, Edith.

No Chapel Service Sabbath Eve.

The usual Sabbath evening chapel service will be dispensed with and the college will unite with the Second U. P. Church in the evening service.

Dr. Wallace at Elizabeth.

Dr. Wallace will preach the thank-offering sermon at the Elizabeth, Pa., U. P. Church, Sabbath evening, October 28.

Club Party Saturday Night.

The members of the combined Kelly, Van and Neshannock clubs together with their lady friends, will hold their annual club party in the Adelphic Hall on Saturday night, October 27.

Owing to the fact that there are so few men in the three clubs this year it was thought best to unite in the annual fall party.

Freshman Caps

Freshman boys experienced one of the delightful thrills of their college life when they marched to the college book store parted with some of their filthy lucre, and donned their vivid new hats. The "lids" for the first year men are very stunning, consisting of a bright yellow crown and vivid green brim.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor....Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society .....Mary Walker, '19
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18

Convervatism

Conservatism is the word of the hour. We hear from all sides if we are to help win the war and keep democracy safe we must be more economic. Perhaps as college students living as we do in an isolated community, we think that the term does not mean much to us, yet we can make it mean something to us if we only try.

Conservatism does not necessarily mean curtailment of all things pertaining to pleasure, but it does mean practising economy as much as possible. We spend our time and money on innumerable things which are useless and in many cases worse than useless —harmf'ul.

England is not laying aside the lighter things of life simply because she is in the throes of a great war, but on the other hand she is engaging in pleasure more than ever before. English theatres are crowded to their capacity, and the Englishman is thoroughly enjoying himself, yet everyone on the British isles is doing his bit to bring the war to a successful termination.

We should try, therefore, to be more economical in our spending, but that does not necessarily imply that we must give up harmless pleasure entirely.

Don't Be a Quitter.

Everyone the world over despises a quitter. We find quitters everywhere. In the business world we find them, men who started out to make good and who did for awhile, but finally succumbed, simply because they did not have the right stuff. We find quitters right here in college, people who refuse to take a subject because it looks hard; people who begin one course and then switch to another, because there is something in the first course that does not appeal to them.

We have quitters on the foot ball field, men who come out for a night or two and then fail to show up.

Right here in college is the place we are forming our characters and our actions here will determine pretty largely what we will be and do after leaving college, so if we find that we cannot stick to anything here, we had better be alarmed about our condition.

What a War Loan Is

A great war loan is simply the device by which we are able, with the least inconvenience and disruption of our national machinery, to sift whatever portion of it is needed from its ordinary work into the work of fighting. It does not represent, save partially, an actual transfer of cash; it is a credit operation, whereby subscribers to the loan turn over to the Government, for use in its war program for the general benefit, part of the credit machinery at their disposal, which they would otherwise have employed in procuring things for their individual benefit. Viewed in this way, the six or seven billions of war debt can fairly be compared to the $230,000,000,000 of productive wealth of the United States. It amounts only to a fraction of the income from that $230,000,000,000, and, consequently, even if it represented a total loss—which it does not by any means—it would be a loss that we might fairly expect to bear.

Was His Time to Die.

Struck by lightning, which was attracted by his umbrella, a German tourist met his end in the canton of Apperzell, Switzerland. He carefully avoided the trees, and lay down in the middle of a fi d, but opened his umbrella to protect himself from the rain. The lightning struck the umbrella, and when the storm passed over he was found lying dead in the field.

CLUB NEWS

Kelly Club

Skyles Runser spent last Sunday at his home in Sharon.

Ted Buckley, Lynn and "Hap" Zener will be present at the banquet Saturday night.

It is understood that if we win the Thiel game Miss Knott has kindly consented to add an hour to the time of the party.

Ask Wierman and Ferguson how the co-eds of Weslevan compare with those of Westminster.

Vic Minteer recently received a letter from Jim Pitzer stating that he is enjoying his work in the training camp.

Van Club

Joe McNaugher is acquiring the art of trench warfare at Chattanooga, Tenn. Last week Joe spent from Thursday morning to Friday evening, including a rain storm and rats, in the trenches, of which they have a very elaborate system, made by their own hands.

Inquire from Wiggins how the boys enjoyed the trip to Buckhannon.

Mike Wherry is now stationed at Hoboken, N. J., aboard U. S. Leviathan.

Among new arrivals is a photo of coach A. T. Parks, now at Fort Oglethorpe. Andy looks well although considerable thinned by the hardwork.

Lieut. Flem Hastings writes that in his command of 116 men or more that there is only one college man while several of the others can neither read nor write. Flem says, "'If they were not so eager to learn they would be awfully hard to teach."

The famous Jazz Band is getting into shape (?) rapidly and will no doubt endure a number of programs this year.

The argument between F. B. Dornon and a 6-footer from the W. Va., mountains entertained the crowd for a few minutes during Saturday's contest at Buckhannon.

Crecent Club

J. Harvey Johnston, '16, is teaching in the high school at Donora, Pa. Word has been received from him that he is coaching athletics.

Bill Ashbrook spent Sabbath visiting Basil Murray who is now teaching in the Hubbard high school.

Dave Miller did his part on the football trip by taking his notoriously sharp razor along thereby making it possible for the fellows to obtain a smooth shave.

Jay Garvin sustained a slight injury in his right shoulder from the recent inter-class football game.

Russell Forbes spent Sabbath at his home in Bethel.

J. C. Richards, ex-19, who was given a sixty hour furlough, was a welcome visitor last Saturday He left for Fort Ben Harrison.

Jimmie Kerr and his brother, Greer, spent Sabbath at the home of their uncle.

Word has been received from Howard Simpson that he has passed the military physical examination, and expects to be called this week.

Neshannock Club

Tuesday the club furniture including all of the household goods were sold because at the present time it was deemed advisable to invest the money in Liberty Bonds rather than continue unnecessary expenditures.

Relative to the above sale the club wishes to express its appreciation for the co-operation of quite a few town people and also students who were certainly of great help at the time of sale.

The fellows are making ready for a good time Saturday night at the annual club party to be held in conjunction with the Van and Kelly Clubs.

A shower of letters was sent by members of the football team to Edgar Eddy from Buckhannon. It will be remembered by the old students what a stellar game Eddy used to play at right end.

JUNIOR-FRESHMEN WIN THE CLASS GAME

A team from the Junior-Freshmen classes defeated the Senior-Sophomore eleven on the college grid in a hotly contested football game last Saturday afternoon. Neither team scored until the second quarter when Ad Vance, the old varsity veteran gathered in a long forward pass and crossed the goal line for a touchdown. In the third period Vance again connected with a pass and crossed the goal line once more.

Both teams made several first downs. The game was full of thrills and many sensational tackles were attempted. The big splash of the afternoon came when Bastress tackled McNary in the middle of a young lake.

Junior-Fresh 13		Sen.-Soph 0
Shott	L E	Garvin, Capt
R. Butler	L T	Cummings
McMorris	L G	Thompson
McNaugher	C	Conway
McNary	R G	Dickson
Martin	R T	Toy
Trimble	R E	Kerr
Crowe	O	Douthett
Brandon	L H	McMurray
Minteer	R H	Johnston
Vance (Capt).	F B	Gibson

Substitutions — Senior-Freshmen—Donley for Kerr, Kerr for Donley, Rose for Gibson, Bastress for Cummings.

Touchdowns—Vance. 2

Officials—Referee. Lewis, Sharon High, Stedman, Brockton, Mass., High; Head Linesman, Schenck, New Kensington High. Time of quarters, 11 minutes.

John Hicman (the day it rained all day) "Miss Payne, these days are hard on you and I, we take in more moisture than anyone else."

"MORE BUYERS" NOW A REAL SLOGAN

Workers Seek a Larger Army to Smash the Kaiser With Dollars

Cleveland, O., Oct. 8.—One million subscribers and four hundred million dollars are the marks at which the minute men of the Liberty Bond Volunteers of the Fourth Federal Reserve District are to aim in their smash upon the trenches of the dollars of our daddies. The actual quota for the district is $300,000,000. But for the psychological effect it will have upon the skeptical German mind it is desired that there be a big oversubscription shown throughout the country for this second loan.

In the first bond campaign, when there was an oversubscription of more than $60,000,000 in this district, the individual subscribers totaled 504,675. These were divided among the four states as follows: Ohio, 88 counties, 336,824; Pennsylvania, 19 counties, 148,780; Kentucky, 53 counties, 10,220; and West Virginia, 6 counties, 8,141.

Save in Kentucky, where none of the counties in the district has a city of any considerable population, the larger contributions were all gathered in those counties where some large city is located. In Ohio, Cuyahoga county, with Cleveland's assistance, showed 114,832 subscribers, with a total of $68,711,550. Hamilton county (Cincinnati), 33,103 subscribers, $32,824,750; Lucas county (Toledo), 37,110 subscribers, $10,376,050; Summit county (Akron), 26,342 subscribers, $3,755,350; Mahoning county (Youngstown), 13,590 subscribers, $7,722,850; and Franklin county (Columbus), 11,312 subscribers, $7,519,900.

In Pennsylvania, Allegheny county (Pittsburgh), produced 87,380 of the 148,380 subscribers, and $84,258,550 of the total of $107,151,250. In West Virginia, Ohio county (Wheeling) showed 7,102 of the agregate of 8,141 subscribers, and $3,879,750 of the total bond sales of $3,896,100. In Kentucky, Fayette county lead in sales with $1,557,800, and 2,721 subscribers.

The organizations in every county in the district have been furnished a statement of the number of subscribers and the aggregate of sales of the last campaign, and each county chairman has been especially urged to surpass just as greatly as possible both the number of subscribers and the aggregate of sales in the present drive. Later their individual county quotas will be furnished them.

From all over the district assurances have come to C. A. Paine, chairman of Fourth Federal Reserve District Loan committee, that this smash upon the fortresses of fortune will be such as to cast an abiding gloom about the strongholds of Prussianism.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND WELL—BUY ANOTHER

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Hot Peanuts
AT
HOGUE'S

WRIGHT'S HARDWARE

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
RUBBER ROOFING
MOORE'S
HEATING STOVES
GAS HEATERS
OIL HEATING STOVES
LANTERNS
GUNS AND SHELLS

WRIGHT'S HARDWARE

Sharpsville Railroad

Time Table No. 52
In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH			NORTH	
P.M.	A.M.	STATIONS	A.M.	P.M.
1:30	6:30	Sharpsville	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	Hermitage	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	Oakland	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	N. Wilmingtn	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

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Everything to be found in an up-to-date store

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Dr. J. Vosburgh Flaherty
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NEW CASTLE, PA.

CIDER
Apple Butter
And
Jelly

We will run the cider mill on Friday of each week, commencing September 28, until further notice.

The mill is located on the road running from New Castle street in New Wilmington to the New Castle and Pulaski road, 2 miles west of New Wilmington.

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Shoes, Rubbers, Blankets, Underwear

And all seasonable Merchandise for your inspection both as to quality and price

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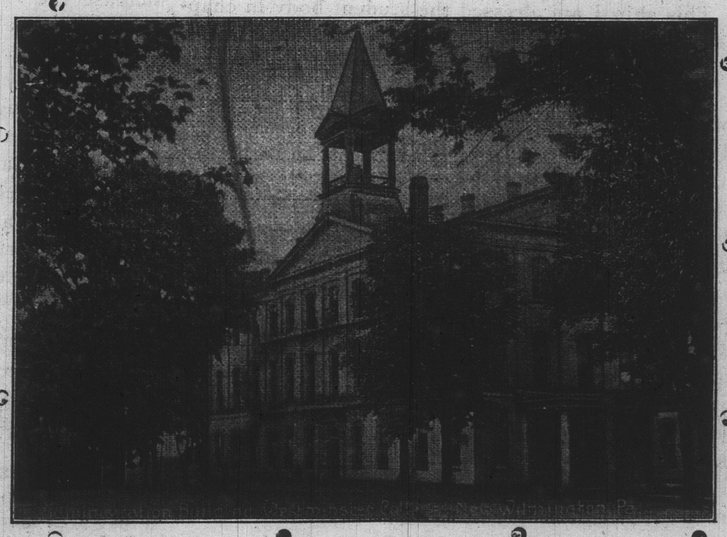
World's Largest Shoe Retailers
57 Stores

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania



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Engraving of Every Kind

See our line of samples and get prices before placing your order

Handy Literature.

Saunderson found it very hard work selling books. The volumes he had to offer, one of which he had to carry with him as a sample, were very heavy, and nobody seemed to want them. But he was a persistent man, and even the stubborn Mrs. Bowling could not send him away unheard. "We have all the books we can use," she said, "and we really can't afford any more reading matter. Why, I haven't even opened the second volume of that Roman history you sold us last spring. Now, if you were selling one of those adjustable ironing boards"— "I've got just the thing!" said Saunderson cheerfully. "There are twelve books in this set, and you can use either one or two or three, and so on up to six, to tilt your board any way you want to. And between whiles when your iron is heating you have good literature to refresh your mind."

Exactly.

"The majority of epitaphs begin 'Here lies'"—

"Well, most of them do."—Baltimore American.

Classified

FOR SALE—Two Duroc sows, with pigs at side, 5 weeks old. Frank McClure.

FOR SALE—Two-horse gasolene engine in good condition. Inquire this office

FOR SALE—One brood mare, 5 years old; one grade Guernsey cow; two Jersey bull calves, 7 months old, eligible to registry, grandsons of a cow with an official record of over 100 pounds of butter in one month; also Duroc-Jersey pigs, registered and grades. Would exchange cow for beef animal. John W. Cox, New Wilmington, Pa.

FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. Possession Nov. 1, 1917. Enquire of W. R. Thompson 9tf

LOST-25-20 Winchester repeating rifle. Lost Friday night near New Wilmington on the Mercer road. Will pay reward if returned to this office.8-10p

LOST—Two good halters, between New Wilmington and J. C. Wilson's on Sharon road. Phone this office.

HAVE you a farm or property to sell? Will you pay 2 per cent after sale is made, or are you looking to buy a farm in any state? Write Grassey Farm Agency, 212 Lewis St., Lynn, Mass.

Watch Sick?

If so, send it to our hospital, and we will give it the best of treatment. Our "Watch Doctor" is of the "Old School" and understands his business.

JEWELRY CLEANED AND WATCHES REGULATED FREE

If you have gems or jewelry that needs polishing, bring them in and we will be glad to do the work free. If your watch is irregular in its timme keeping habits, we will be glad toregulate it and no fee will be asked.

Watchmaker, Jeweler, Optometrist

Glasses fitted to all defects of vision

C. C. JAXTHEIMER

Auctioneers.

The Globe will arrange dates with any of the following auctioneers you may suggest, on request.

J. M. GILLILAND
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. No. 1 New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

DORIS FULKMAN
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

G. CLEVE BLAKE
AUCTIONEER
Indian Run P. O., R. D. Mercer, Pa.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

LELAND GRAHAM
AUCTIONEER
New Wilmington, Penna.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

S. L. WICK

PULASKI, PA.

General Merchandise
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES
and Footwear

MASTER TAILORING Service

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Alumni Notes

"Shorty" Stewart, '13, has received his commission as a first lieutenant in the signal division of the U. S. Armv. Shorty has been in the War Defense division of the government at Washington

Rev. A. A. Graham, '91, conducted chapel exercises Thursday morning.

Prof. C. B. Robertson, '93, brot the student body greetings from the University of Pittsburgh at the chapel exercises Thursday morning.

On Wednesdav evening, October 3, Rev. Henry W. Crabbe, 1865, was suddenly killed by being struck by an automobile in Los Angeles. At the time of his death Rev. Crabbe was returning home from the Billy Sunday tabernacle, where he had assisted in the services. He was a graduate of Xenia Theological Seminary and an earnest and diligent servant of the Lord.

Hall Braham, '15, who is employed as a chemist at the Burton powder plant, spent the week here the guest of his parents.

Prof. C. B. Robertson, '93, President of the Alumni Association, is spending a few weeks here the guest of his mother.

Writing under the title "Life at Camp Oglethorpe," William H. McNaugher, '12, tells of life at the Officers' Reserve training camp, in a recent issue of the United Presbyterian Presbyterian. "Bill" very entertainingly describes the details of army life and routine, and elucidates many subjects of interest to all.

Miss Julia Doyle, '10, of Akron, Ohio, is now the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Ferguson. She expects to spend a few weeks at their home.

While at Buckhannon, the members of the football team saw Ray H. Magee, ex-20. They reported that "Maggie" was feeling and looking fine.

RYE SEEDED AS COVER CROP

Planted in Cornfields It Frequently Can Be Utilized as Late Fall or Spring Pasture.

Rye seeded as a cover crop in cornfields can frequently be utilized for late fall and early spring pasture, or can be allowed to mature and be hogged down with satisfactory results.

At the last cultivation of corn, rye can be seeded at the rate of six to eight pecks per acre. It will furnish nutritious pasturage by fall in favorable seasons. In the spring the crop may be used for pasture or plowing under, or hogs may be turned into the field after the grain is ripe.

Six pigs averaging 44 pounds in weight were fed on a quarter of an acre of rye for 49 days at the Ohio experiment station. During this time they made an average daily gain of half a pound. While hogging down the rye the pigs were fed a fifth of a pound of tankage apiece daily.

Rye as a general rule cannot compete with corn for hogging down, according to specialists at the experiment station. It may be substituted economically for corn when it is difficult to harvest and thresh and when its price per pound is about the same as that of corn.

LIBERTY LOAN SUNDAY.

Sunday, Oct. 21, has been officially designated as Liberty Loan Sunday throughout the United States. Committees will arrange with clergymen of all denominations to preach Liberty Loan sermons on that date.

WET WEATHER

Brings heavier, more obstinate colds often, than the cold weather of winter

REXALL COLD TABLETS

are for heavy colds—the kind that ordinary remedies do not seem to reach effectively.. Gentle laxative, pleasant to take, they seem to get right at the cold.

Rexall Cold Tablets are, we believe, the very best remedy for heavy, deep-seated colds. .. No matter how severe your cold is, we guarantee Rexall cold tablest to relieve you in every way, or your money back

25 CENTS

T. O. HOGUE

The Rexall Store

OUR FORMER WARS FURNISH LESSON

They Were Not Afraid to Buy Uncle Sam's Bonds When He Was Young.

The people of the United States did not hesitate to invest in the securities of their country when the country was young, when its financial system had not been put on a strong and adequate basis. Every war was financed by the people themselves, without any fear regarding the nation's credit. With our resources now almost beyond imagination, with our financial fabric well established, and with a banking system sufficient to meet any world crisis, there surely should be no hesitation on the part of anyone to buy the securities of the nation of which you are a part.

Today Uncle Sam comes before you as a thoroughly tried and accomplished financier, offering you the best of security for every dollar that you loan him. He promises to pay you back and he will. In the meantime he will pay you a good rate of interest for the use of your money.

Every dollar that we are loaning foreign countries will come back to the United States, with the possible exception of Belgium and Servia, to whom small loans have been made, and which, in the language of Secretary McAdoo, "will not be missed if they should not be paid in full," because we are not in this war for money at all. We are in it for the establishing of the principle of the right of the people to govern themselves.

During the early wars of this country, the people of the United States were asked to loan their money to a government that had not yet established a financial standing, and they gave of their wealth just as freely as they offered their lives that you and I might enjoy freedom and protection.

At the beginning of the Revolutionary War period, the problem of financing the war was solved largely by the issuance of "bills of credit;" about three years later requisitions to be met by local taxation were made upon the various states, and it was not until the later stages of the war that a concentration of financial responsibility was effected.

On June 22, 1775, within a week of the battle of Bunker Hill, bills of credit aggregating $2,000,000 were issued. By November, 1779, the total of such issues had reached $241,552,780. In addition, paper notes aggregating $209,524,776 had been put out by the individual states. At this time continental currency in specie showed marked depreciation, being 28¾ to 1, and a few months later provision was made by Congress for the acceptance of paper in the place of silver at the rate of 40 to 1.

In explanation of this condition of the country's finances, it must be remembered that the alternatives, borrowing by voluntary loans and taxation, were impossible, and foreign borrowing, at least during the early days of the war, was difficult, while as to federal taxation, the new confederated government had to deal with states jealous of their powers of self-taxation and political independence.

No regular loans were authorized by a Congress until October, 1776, when authority was granted to borrow $5,000,000 at 4 per cent. But even after this rate was raised to 6 per cent in 12 months less than $4,000,000 was subscribed for. By 1780 subscriptions to various issues had been made to the extent of $63,280,000, the specie value of which was, however, only $7,684,000. After March, 1782, interest was not met and the government's credit ebbed so low that liquidated and certified claims against it were worth less than 15 cents on the dollar.

The new Government assumed a debt of $72,775,895, of which $40,256,802 represented domestic debt of the Confederation, $19,962,219 the debts of the constituent states and $12,556,874 the borrowings from foreign governments, chiefly Holland and France.

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11-4 Beautiful quality Wool Blankets, white, with pink or blue border, or large plaids. Pair - - - $10.00

12-4 Extra quality all Wool Blankets, in white with colored borders, or beautiful plaids. Pair - - $11.50, $12.50

Extra large California Fleeced Wool Blankets, highest quality, guaranteed all wool, edges silk bound These superb blankets in beautiful plaids, in colors to match bedroom furnishings; at per pair - - - - - $15.00

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Extra heavy all wool grey Blankets at, each - $5.95
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For making bath robes; attractive designs and colors. Complete with cord and tassel. for - - $3.50

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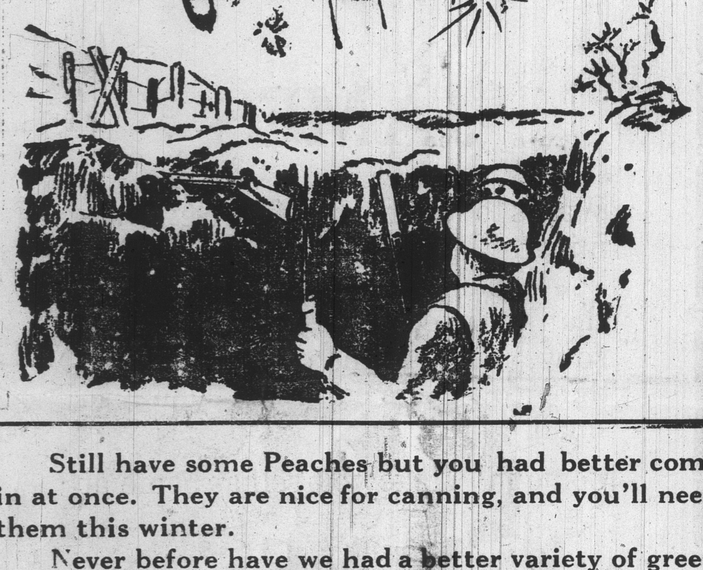
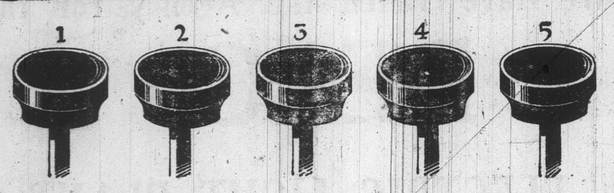


Still have some Peaches but you had better come in at once. They are nice for canning, and you'll need them this winter.

Never before have we had a better variety of green stuff in all lines—the best the gardens produce.

Tropical fruits fresh every few days. It's a pleasure to answer the phone if you can't come to the store

FRANCIS BROTHERS



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245 E. Washington New Castle.

SPORTING NOTES

In the best fought game of the year on the part of our team, we were beaten by the Wesleyan team. Altho before the game, the opponents looked rather formidable yet in the scrimmage they proved to be fairly easy to handle. It was on account of the lack of team work that we failed to pile up a score, or hold our opponents to a lower one, rather than because they showed superior playing.

The game started off with a kickoff to Weslevan who advaced the ball several vards. Westminster recovered the ball. however, and being forced for downs, kicked to quarterback Fisher, whose men then carried the ball across the line in four plays :a 20 yard pass, a 20 yard end run and a buck over the line. Westminster pushed the ball to about the 30 yard line where Wierman kicked a pretty drop.

In the second quarter Wesleyan fumbled, and lost the ball on our 10 yard line, where it was kept till our opponents by some clever passes netted another seven points. In the second half Armstrong received the ball and by the use of a criss-cross to Dunn the latter got away with a pretty run along bounds until stopt by the opposing fullback. Soon after this Hymes of the opposition got another touchdown. On receiving our last kickoff we returned the kick and Wesleyan evidently knew nothing of the play as they allowed the ball to go untouched. However, the resulting play was stopped at this point by the timekeep's whistle.

Wesleyan's stars were Beck and Snedegar. All our men played exceptionally good ball. Martin, Dunn and Lawther getting off quite a few star plays from their positions. The game featured spectacular runs and passes all through.

Wesleyan—27		Westminster—3
Morris	L E	Loghry
Johnston	L T	Berry (Capt)
Gill	L G	Runser
McColly	C	Lawther
Tschappat	R G	Cummings
Toscula	R T	Fornoff
Calac	R E	Martin
Fisher	Q	Wierman
Beck (Capt)	L H	Dunn
Himes	R H	Armstrong
Killibren	F	Dornon

Touchdowns—Beck, 3; Himes, 1

Goals from touchdowns—Fisher, 2; Snedegar, 1; drop kick, Wierman, 1

Substitutions— Wesleyan, Snedegar, Fisher, Martz, Killibrew, Shroyer, Morris, Vebelonas, Goald, Steel. Westminster, Hart.

Notes of the Trip

One of the Buckhannon citizens was heard to say after the game that the score was not a compete indication of the team's showing Both teams were looked upon as fighting well and hard to the last minute with good will at all times

The trip, altho a long one, was enjoyable, as the team had good care at the different stoppping places. At Fairmont and Wheeling especially did the fellows commend the entertainment they received. Nor was the train part of the trip without its excitement Ask Shrimp or Ashton about K. B. Also George Martin decided to use a plain beefsteak on his slightly darkened eye when he found that $5 wouldn't buy a leech for it.

Wesminster vs. Thiel

Not much can be said about the game to be played next Saturday with Thiel. The Greenville team is a quiet bunch so far as Capt. Berry can find out. At least not much is known about them. They always put up a stiff scrap especially on their home grounds and on account of our lack of scrimmage this week we may have to fight a trifle harder to beat them. Geneva's team, slightly under par, has defeated them, so our team is looking forward to a victory, although it will be a hotly contested one.

Our own team showed up surprisingly well at Buckhannon last week and barring the handicap of light scrimmage will be in good condition for the tussle

Here and There

Save up those dimes for the trip to Geneva. Both teams are improving and our team will need a lot of support.

Pennsylvania handed a blanket of 20 to 6 to Bucknell

While we had our hands full with Wesleyan, West Virginia lost to Dartmouth bv a 6-2 score. The game was a deciding one as to the championship standing of the two teams and was fought bitterly, especially by Dartmouth, after being penalized three times for rough playing.

Probably the greatest contribution to West Virginia's defeat was too much confidence in their superiority over the eastern school.

W. & J. Defeats State

The long expected game between W. & J. and State terminted with a victory for the Washington boys, contrary to the expectations of some. The game is reported as being a thrilling one from the first whistle. especially at the time of McCreight's touchdown in the third quarter.

This fullback's punting was poor in Saturday's game showing especially when he missed three goals from placements, two of which were easy.

State, it was soon evident, had no hope of winning for they were blocked at every move by W. & J., but the latter were held by the State line when thev tried their passes and plunges.

Tech Beats Ohio Univ.

Tech outplayed Ohio University by a score of 21-0 last Saturday notwithstanding the fact that the lineup was mostly of substitutes who held Ohio to only one first down and that one made on a long pass.

Refuse Imitations.

Patience is not simple endurance. It is being brave, sunny and cheerful under all circumstances. No other virtue has had so many imitations, and most of them so unlovely. Have nothing to do with these imitations. Cultivate the real thing, smiling cheery patience.—Girl's Companion.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, in the estate of Levi Mick, late of New ilmington, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make prompt settlement, and all persos having claims against said estate will present the same, properly authenticated, without delay.

W. K. ROBINSON,
Administrator

10-6

Rufus McKinley, Attorney
New Castle, Pa.

FOR SALE BY

T. O. HOGUE, DRUGGIST

Williamson's

Girl's Union Suits 75c

Misses' heavy ribbed, fleeced union suits in pure white, sizes 6 to 16 years at a saving of ab ut 10c a suit. Our special price is 75c a suit.

Boy's Union Suits 75c

Boy's heavy cream color union suits, elastic ribbed and fleeced-lined, all sizes at the one price. Buy them now while they are still 75c a suit.

Boy's Wool Union Suits $1.25

Boy's ribbed wool union suits in the well known Lackawanna Brand, a grade that will please the boys—sizes 8 to 16 years at $1.25 a suit.

Fancy Bath Towels 25c

Fine mercerized bath towels with fancy blue and pink stripes; good size, good weight and are marked at a price that is less than you can buy them elsewhere 25c each.

Fancy Bath Towels 50c

Extra fine mercerized fancy bath towels in beautiful woven jaquard designs in pink, blue and yellow. Now is the time to buy them to crochet for Christmas gifts Price 50c each.

Cotton Batting 12 1-2, 15, 20 25c

Good size rolls of snow white cotton batting in clean, soft fluffy grades that will make comforts that are light and warm. Compare these grades with what other stores are selling at these prices. 12 1-2, 15, 20 and 25c a roll.

Comfort Size Batts $1 15

Large size cotton batts, large enough for one comfort—2 yards wide and 2 1-2 yards long. Put up in rolls that unfold readily and are easily handled. Highest grade pure white soft fluffy cotton with an even thickness insures a perfect comfort. Price $1.15 each

Outing Flannel Gowns, 75c $1.00

Women's outing flannel night gowns in plain white or light colored stripes. All sizes at 75c. and $1.00

Congoleum Mats, 5c.

We have another shipment of those useful Congoleum Rugs. Size 18x18 inches; just the thing on which to stand the cuspidor, slop jar, coal bucket, jardinier,&c. Special price, 5c. each.

Best Calico 10c

If you intend to buy calico you should do it now before we have to advance the price. We have a good selection of light and dark styles, also patterns suitable for comforts at a price that is 1½ cents a yard less than the mill price. 10c a yd.

Children's Black Pants 35c

Children's fleecelined ribbed black pants. It has been impossible to get black pants for some time but we were fortunate in securing this lot to sell at 35c a pair.

Children's pants 30c

Children's heavy, fleeced, ribbed, cream color pants and vests in sizes from 1 to 8 years at a saving of 5c a garment. Our special price is 30c each. Larger sizes at 35c.

$1.25 Men's Wool Shirts 95c

Men's extra heavy woolen shirts that are sold as seconds These shirts are subject to slight imperfections in the wearing, but the imperfections are so slight that you can scarcely see them. Shirts only in sizes 38 to 42. $1.25 value for 95c.

15c Unbleached Muslin 12 1-2c

Yard wide unbleached muslin, a fine smooth grade in a medium weight, that other stores are selling at 15c a yd. Special at 12½.

Long Cloth at 18c

Yard wide fine soft finish long cloth, a grade suitable for fine underwear. Sold in other stores at 20 to 25c a yd. Our price is 18c a yd

Unbleached Muslin 9c.

Yard wide unbleached muslin in a light weight quality at a price that you wont see again when this lot is sold out A yd. 9c.

White Outing Flannel, 10c.

We are still selling a good grade of bleached outing flannel at this price, but on today's market we would have to sell it at 15c. Buy it now while the price is still 10c.

White Suede Gloves, $1.00

Ladies' superior quality all-white suede gloves, have silk stitching and 2 silk covered clasps A good, serviceable, washable glove. Priced at $1.00 a pair

Williamson's

The High Grade Oleo

We are selling will take the place of butter, and you'll like it because its fresh and sweet.

Oysters Are In

Our patrons can always depend upon Oysters bought here. They are the best.

Home Dressed Hogs

Are in market now. We buy corn fed hogs and you can get anything in pork here. Try our fresh sausage.

Ground Bone for Poultry

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market

THE COMMUNITY STORE

OUR NEW COFFEE

You will agree that S. & H. is the best 30c. Coffee you have ever tasted. We have just secured the local agency and want you to try S. & H. steel cut in air tight cans

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The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., November 10, 1917 | No. 7

Westminster's Roll of Honor
Our Champions of Democracy

In every national crisis since her inception, and in every call made upon her by the national government, Westminster College has readily assumed her full share of the responsibilty and has presented her full meed of loyalty In the Civil War, many of Westminster's alumni and undergraduates marched away to battle; many there were who thus cheerfully offered their lives that the freedom and equality of the races might be established, and not all returned unscathed: for some poured out their life blood in the field of battle. Then, in 1898, in the war with Spain, Westminster offered her full quota of heroes in the strife for freedom of the Cubans; one of our faculty members, Dr. J. O. Campbell, served as Chaplain of a regiment.

And when President Wilson sent forth his stirring appeal for volunteers and defenders of the standard of Democracy, it awoke a responsive chord in the hearts of our boys, and many responded to the summons. In every branch of the service. Westminster College is represented by the boys who have gone forth from her portals—gone forth, it is true, on a journey, whence not all will return to Columbia's shores. As we sit in the class room or congregate in the chapel, we realize that many who were last year our comrades will never be permitted to complete their college career, but have placed their lives on the altar of freedom that "The world may be made safe for democracy", thus the war has been transmitted to our college life a seriousness, and a realization of the gravity of the situation which confronts us.

Twenty-four of our students are now in the national service, many of whom are now serving in France, and many more have been accepted for service and are awaiting the summons to the colors. The roll of honor is growing, and before the end of the war many more will have entered our country's service. We are proud, indeed, of the many brave men who have left our halls, and feel that time will but enhance the honor which is theirs. The list of those who have enlisted is given below with their addresses. The Westminster College Holcad will be forwarded to every man who is in the service thru the generosity of the college authorities, who have offered to pay the expenses of printing and distributing all copies necessary. The students, too, should write these men who are our friends, who are always glad to learn of the activities around their Alma Mater. Perhaps if you thus "cast your bread upon the waters," you will be repaid an hundred fold by the friends whom you have left behind when you, too, take your place in the ranks of Democracy's champions.

Leonard W. Braham—
Headquarters Co. 11th Reg.
F. A. Douglas, Arizona

J. Waldron Coulter
14th N. Y. C. A. C., Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J.

Cecil E. Sniff
Co. 6, R. O. T. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Harvey B. Bush
Co. D. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng. care Adj. General, Washinton, D. C.

D. Fleming Hastings
2nd Lieut., Camp Meade, E. 310th Reg. F. A., Baltimore, Maryland.

Donald H. Igo
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City

Thomas R. McComb
Co. E. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng. Adj. General, Washington D. C.

J. Wilbur Randolph
38th. Company. 10th Brigade Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Arthur L. Shields
Field Hospital, No. 15, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

John V. Wherry
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City

Stephen F. Hoelzle
Co. A.,313 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lee ,Petersburg Va.

Ney McMinn
Co. B., 15th Regiment, U. S Eng., care of Adj. General Washington, D. C.

George W. Neal
30th Regiment, U. S. Engineers, Co. A., Camp University, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Clifford Richards
14th Ambulance Company Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.

J. Gordon Bennett
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon, Cape May, N. J.

Lawrence C. Downey
U. S. Aerial Squad, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas

Edgar E. Eddy
Co. F., 320th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

George L. Edmonds
Co. 1, R. O. T. C., Military Branch, Chattanooga, Tenn.

John S. Hamilton
Co. F. 320th Regiment, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Claude Kaufman
14th Co., New York C. A. C. Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, New Jersey

George Elmer Martin
Battery C. 10th Field Artillery, Fort Douglass, Arizona

James A. Pitzer
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon, Cape May, New Jersey

Robert C. Stewart
4th Co., C. A. C., Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.

Irvine Reaney
Headquarters Detachm't 305 Ammunition Train. Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Accepted for Service and Awaiting Call

Clarence Cummings
Nat'l Army, Chillicothe, O.

Jay Garvin
National Army, Chillicothe,

Ralph E. Hover
National Army. Chillicothe.

Raymond Stewart
U. S. Signal Service

J. Harold Lucas
Ordinance Division

Victor Minteer
National Army. Chillicothe

Edward F. Hearn
National Arv. Chillicothe

Allegheny General Base Hospital Unit

William Douthett, Jr.
L. Kraeer Ferguson
Lawrence Milligan
Clarence E. Toy
Robert C. Dornon

Faculty Members in Government Service

Acting Professor Mark E. Hutchson, Co. E., 319th Infantry Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

SPECIAL TO SHARON

The athletic committee of the faculty has made arrangements with the Sharpsville Railroad Co. whereby a special train will be run over the road on Saturday, November 17, for the accommodation of the faculty and students who desire to take in the Allegheny game in Sharon.

The train will leave the local station at 12:30, arriving in Sharpsville at 1:30. Special cars on the Mahoning & Shenango Traction line will carry the crowd from Sharpsville to Sharon.

Returning, the train will leave Sharpsville at 6 p. m. arriving here about 7.

The game will be under the management of the Sharon Buhl Club as was the case last year when Westminster played the University of Buffalo.

The student body will form a parade line in Sharon, headed by the Buhl Band, and march to the field in a body.

It is desired by the management that as many as possible make this trip. The railroad fare and admission into the game will be free. The only expense being street car fare.

into them here will remain where ever they go.

All honor to the boys of'17 who are doing their bit that Democracy may be made safe.

Fine Concert by Samoloff Company

The second number on the Community Lyceum Course was given by the Samoloff Concert Company in the Second Church Friday evening, November 2. This company has been extensively advertised as the strongest musical attraction of the season and the various members met the expectations of the large audience that had assembled to

Mr. Samoloff possesses a tenor voice of remarkable quality and range as well as dramatic power. He was especially artistic in his two opera arias "Vesta la giubba," from "Pagliacci" and "La donna e mobile" from "Rigoletto." Miss Farner, formerly leading soprano in the San Carlo Opera Company who recently succeeded Miss Holt as a member of the company, proved to be a drawing attraction to the program. Her beautiful soprano voice was given every opportunity to display its richness, agility, and flexibilty in her excellent rendition of the "Jewel Song" from "Faust." Her English songs were well given and equally well received. Miss Scheinkman, the cellist, though least in size is not the least member in the company in an artistic way. She showed her mastery of the cello and her thorough musicianship in her interpretations. The accompanist, Mr. Scheinkman, while showing a good technique as a pianist, was entirely too heavy in his accompaniments and spoiled many of his finer passages with his all-too-sonorous accompanying. This was especially noticeable in the duet from "Il Trovatore." All the members of the company were cordially received and applauded.

The next number on the Lecture Course will be given by C. C. Gorst, the Bird Man, on Friday evening, December 14.

1918 Argo a Financial Success

The business manager of the 1918 Argo, William E. Ashbrook, has submited his report, which reveals the fact that the Senior Class is entirely free from all debts accruing from the publication of their annual. The class of 1918 is to be congratulated upon the successful culmination of this work, for this is the first instance since the Argo was first originated that the class publishing the annual has been free from debt during their Senior year. To Ashbrook and Dickson, editor-in-chief, the class is especially indebted for their untiring and wholesouled efforts.

The following is the report of the committee of the class of 1918 appointed to audit the Argo accounts:

Account of Argo, 1918

Receipts

Advertising	$ 287.31
Junior Play	105.75
Living Picture Ent	40.00
Sale of Argos	516.50
Miscellaneous	183.40
Total	$1132.96

Expenditures

Canton Eng. Co	$ 287.19
Ziegler Printing Co.	659.25
Class bills	10.75
Miscellaneous	171.10
Total	$1128.29
Total receipts	$1132.96
Total expenditures	$1128.29
Balance in Bank	$ 4.67

Audited and found to be correct, Nov. 8, 1917
Russell Forbes
William Douthett, Jr.

Dr. Wallace at Meeting of College Presidents

Dr. W. Charles Wallace was in Allentown, Pa., on Friday of this week attending the annual meeting of the College Presidents Association. The delegates to the Convention were the guests of Muhlenberg College while in that city.

Dr Wallace in New Castle.

President Wallace was in New Castle Sabbath, November 4th, preaching the Thank-Offering sermon in the First United Presbyterian Church of that city.

WESTMINSTER MAN WINS BET IN FRANCE

That the Westminster boys over there have time to stop for a while from their stern duties of warfare and think about the old school here in America, is shown in a letter written by a former editor of the Thielesian, the official college paper published by Thiel college. Among other things about which the former Thiel man writes is the following interesting statement: "I am wondering how the Thiel-Westminster game came out this year. I have wagered a bet of twenty francs with a former Westminster man that we beat them this year."

Famous Artists To Appear Here

The artists' course under the auspices of the Department of Music, promises to be the best of any year these courses have been offered. While the list of recitals is not complete, the secretary makes the following announcements of artists already contracted for.

December 11. Hermann Weil Baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York. Mr. Weil has a leave of absence from the Metropolitan for the week to fulfill an engagement at Cincinnati with the Symphony Orchestra. The management has been most fortunate in being able to secure this real Metropolitan artist for one of its numbers. This is the first time a member of the Metropolitan Company has appeared on Westminster's list of artists. On one or two occasions we have had ex-members of this noted company sing for us, but this is the first active member. Many critics prefer Mr. Weil's singing to that of the famous Sig. Amato. At least he must be an artist of the first rank to appear with the stellar soloists of the world's greatest opera company.

January 8, Mabel Beddoe, contralto, of New York. While not a member of the Opera Company Mme. Beddoe has the reputation of being one of the most beautiful singers on the concert platform. She appears in New Wilmington following her recital in the Syrian Mosque, in Pittsburg.

March 15, Tina Lerner, the world's greatest woman pianist of the present day. Prior to her death, Teresa Carreno held the title of the greatest woman virtuoso. Mme. Lerner was asked to fill all the dates of Mme. Carreno after the latter's sudden death in May of last year. None but artists of international reputation are invited to appear in recital under the auspices of the Musical Art Club of Pittsburgh. Mme. Lerner comes to Westminster following her appearance with this organization. Without exception Westminster is to have the pleasure of listening to the greatest pianist that has ever visited our institution.

Look over the list and see what noted musicians we are to be privileged to hear this winter. The management is to be commended on putting its efforts into quality of the artists rather than quantity of the inferior class.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS HERE TO-NIGHT

Westminster people will be highly favored tonight by having the privilege of listening to a returned Canadian soldier who was wounded in one of the English attacks in Flanders early in the war.

This man will bring a message in behalf of the movement recently launched to raise $35,000,000 for the American Y. M. C. A. to be used in war work. The soldier will tell of the need of money for this work, from experience gained at first hand, he himself having been in the front ranks where he could make a study of the situation.

Lawrence county's share of this Y. M. budget is $50,00, $1,000 of which is to be raised in New Wilmington. The local committee consists of Dr. J. O. Campbell W. R. Campbell, and Howell T. Getty.

Prof. Moses Writes of His Trip in the Middle West

Pays Visit to Home of LaFollette and Finds Wonderful Building at Capitol.

Some time ago we requested Prof. Moses to write a letter for publication, and he promised to comply, providing he could spare the time. We are glad print the following, received from him a few days ago.

Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, Oct. 29th. '17

Dear Friends:

Just to keep faith with the editor, I will drop a line. A month has slipped away since I left New Wilmington. A portion of this time has been spent in Chicago and the remainder in LaFollette's state of Wisconsin. Chicago is always interesting to those who have visited the city, and those who have not usually like to read about the western metropolis.

Chicago has an institution that is unique in that there is not another like it in the United States. It is the Y. M. C. A. hotel, erected at a cost of one million and a half dollars, which was contributed by such prominent financiers as Swift, Armour, Cudahy, Mrs. Potter Palmer and Patten. The building is18 stories in height and has 1800 rooms. It has a large assembly room, which will accommodate about 400 people; equipped with reading tables and comfortable chairs. Other features of the building are, game rooms, writing rooms, cafeteria, laundry, and barber shops. Rooms are let at a minimum of 50 cents and a maximum of 75 cents per night. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week a free concert program is furnished to the patrons by the management. In the lobby of this, the largest hotel in Chicago, Democracy reigns supreme, for you may find in the crowd the man of humble toil who cannot afford to pay more than the 50 cents for a room, as well as the man of greater means who believes that a dollar saved on a night's lodging is a dollar earned.

While in Janesville, Wisconsin, a few weeks ago, I met George Parker, the inventor of the Parker "Lucky Curve" fountain pen. Mr. Parker is president of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, and takes an active part in civic affairs.

Two of my Sabbath's have been spent in Madison, the capitol of Wisconsin. I visited the capitol building which was but recently completed at a cost of seven milions of dollars. The three most costly state capitols are Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Wisconsin. A statement given out by one of the leading art societies is to the effect that the Wisconsin capital leads in architectural beauty. The building is erected in the form of a cross—each projection being more than a block in length, and with a dome stretching toward the heavens about 200 feet from the marble floor. Wisconsin's contractor drew upon various countries of the world for materials. The cream stone came from France, the dark from Sweden, and the green from South American countries. Much of the white stone was quarried in her own state. Those versed in art claim that nothing from ancient Greece and Rome is equal to this capitol in form and symmetry.

I am spending the day in Sun Prairie Wisconsin, the vicinity in which 'Bob' LaFollette was born and raised. This town is 85 per cent German, and is a strong Catholic country.

The town is proud of its school, and it should be, for it is the most up-to-date of its kind that I have seen in a town of twelve hundred. It has a well equipped agricultural school, home economic and music department. It has a fine gymnasium, Lyceum extension course for rural districts, an orchestra and High-Y Club (Y. M. C. A.). All functions of the school are held at the school and are directly in charge of the superintendent. For the past two years they have carried off first prizes in cooking and stock judging at the State Fair in Milwaukee, in competition with the larger city schools of the state. I am told by the enterprising young superintendent that he has succeeded in having the appropriations increased from $5,000 to $12,000 in two years. I neglected to state that they have playground supervision, and they grade the pupils on citizenship. Each student before leaving high school must pass in this subject, which is none other than his ability to govern—and begoverned—and co-operate with both teachers and students. Many other thoings I could mention about the school that would be interesting. The students in manual training did most of the work in the recent additions to the buildings. But I have written too long already.

I shall ever be interested in New Wilmington and wish her to have the best of everything.

Respectfully yours,
ELBERT R. MOSES

PSYCHOLOGY AND FARM WORK ARE AN EXCELLENT COMBINATION

After six months of strenuous work the crops on the college farm have been nearly all harvested, and the volunteer squad, led by Prof. J. A. Shott have laid away the hoes and other farm implements preparatory to going into winter quarters.

Doubtless many persons have viewed the efforts of this volunteer band with more or less amusement, thinking, perhaps, that a college professor could handle a book better than a hoe, and with greater success. Right there is where we have another think. Professor Shott not only understands Psychology and Education, but he is a practical farmer—a regular dyed-in-the-wool hay seed, having spent some ten years under the tutelage of a first-class agriculturalist, who not only farmed, but made money at it.

Last spring when Dr. Wallace proposed that the college farm be turned to account in the campaign to produce more from the soil, Prof. Shott volunteered to take up the problem of producing potatoes. He agreed if the seed were furnished to plant four acres, and did so. Later, with the assistance and counsel of Mr. Carnes, and the help of his son Edmund Shott, and J. J. Weber eight acres of corn and a considerable amount of vegetables were planted. It was a hard battle for this volunteer army between the wet weather and the weeds, but they stuck to it—and made good. Also they put up a fine lot of hay. During the entire summer Prof. Shott was on the job from early morning until late in the evening, excepting four days.

The net result of President Wallace's idea, plus the efforts of the volunteers, is enough potatoes to run the Hillside, a fine lot of corn to fatten the ten pigs on the college farm, a plentiful supply of hay and fodder, and a lot of vegebles.

Aside from these features, the fact has been established that the college farm can be made a valuable asset, and that college people are useful in other spheres. We predict that this year's work will lead to developments altogether unlooked for a year ago.

Mr. Carnes, who recently resigned the management of the college farm, has purchased a property near Sharon and will locate there.

REV. JAMES A. CROSBY HERE SABBATH

The Rev. James A. Cosby, pastor of the U. P. Church in Ellwood City will conduct chapel services on Sabbath evening. Rev. Cosby will also speak before the Men's Bible Class on Sabbath morning. The Ellwood City congregation will have the pleasure of listening to Dr. Wallace in the absence of their pastor.

GIRLS' BIBLE CLASS

The Y. M. C. A. Bible class met Sabbath morning in the church. In the absence of Miss Lorena Stewart, president of the Bible class, Miss Catherine Jones conducted the opening exercises. Dr. Ferguson, in his usual pleasing and interesting way presented the lesson to the girls. In his talk he brought out many points that were helpful to the girls in the religious life.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor....Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society .....Mary Walker, '19
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18

Westminster's Roll of Honor

In this week's issue of the Holcad there appears for the first time a list of the men who have gone out from us in response to their nation's call. They are a representative lot of men. While in school here they were active in all lines of work.

The old institution is proud of these boys and rightly so too. They are men who have had the courage of their convictions and have heeded to the stirring call of our nation in this her dire hour of need.

It is indeed a sobering thought when we consider that many of these boys may have to give up their lives on the altar of Liberty, yet they will fight and die like men, glad to be able to help deal a blow against the bloody handed monarch wielding the sceptre over the German people.

Itis likely that this list will increase in length from time to time as the war goes on, yet we have the assurance that the men who go out from the sacred walls of old Westminster will carry with them some of the things which they learned while students here. We are confident that the traditions and principles inculcated

After the War. What?

After the war—what? This is a vital living question of the times in which we live. Thinking men everywhere are devoting their time and attention to the solution of it. The world at the present time is undergoing a mighty change the like of which has never been seen before. Along side of this coloccal struggle the French Revolution and our own Civil War pales into insignificance.

The thinkers of the age are of the general opinion that society in its essential elements will experience a mighty change. What part are we as college students going to have in that change.

The challege comes now as never before to college trained men and women, people who have the ability to think for themselves, to become leaders. Those who have been holding places of trust and responsibility are many of them in training camps right now eager and willing to get into the fray on the the "other side"

In view of these facts we see the tremendous responsibility that confronts us. We the people upon whom the burdens of war are not resting will in the years to come immediately following the declaration of peace have to take the places of those who have gone before. Therefore it is up to us to go at our daily tasks be they upon the gridiron, in the class room or on the rostrum, or wherever we are with a grim determination to get the most out of the thing we are attempting.

Faculty, Let Us Co-operat

Members of the Faculty, we need your help in the publication of the Holcad. perhaps you may think because the paper is studen tedited and managed you have no part in it.

The editor is anxious that the members of the faculty help in the publication of the paper. If you have any items of news turn them in and be assured that they will be published. If you have any subjects for editorials, or if there are conditions existing in the school which should be called to the attention of the student body through the editorial columns of the Holcad we will be glad to hear from you.

How Sparrows Punish Thieves.

It is quite common in early spring for young and inexperienced sparrows to steal twigs and other building material from the nests of their elders. If theft is detected, as it usually is, a posse promptly visits the offender's nest and scatters it to the four winds, roundly thrashing the occupant in the bargain.

Dr. Wallace Tells of Great Power of God

The Doxology of the Apostle Paul, Eph. 3:21. 1. How it was born; under what circumstances it was caused to spring forth? It was preceded by a great panorama of spiritual prospect of the future. 2. Was this a mirage or real; was it a true vision of regal robes and stately processions in the promised land; was there any power in it? These impossible questions Paul the apostle answers in this doxology.

"Unto Him who is able to do exceeding abundance." In this phrase try to fathom the quiet, spontaneous, yet stupendous tenor of thought. Any human is able to make poetry but only the poet is capable of stupendous expression. Back of the true poet is this spontaneous, stupendous power. Here the apostle was unable to describe the human language, to express the visions given to him as the revelations of Truth, therefore the apostle coins his own phrase— "exceeding abundance." Power wells up, overflows, flows out. Who can measure the power of the welling up of a spring? How then can we measure the welling of power of the superabounding power of God.

"Above all that we ask." This means that he exceeds our prayers—our greatest prayer. With his superabounding ability he can exceed any petition. As I studied this verse I reviewed my own prayers. I have wondered if some of my petitions were not presumptuous. But nothing in prayer is presumptuous to ask the superabounding ability of God

"Or think." Give range to your imagination, to the promises of the children of men. to the heights of sacrifice to the vast ranges reaches of service to which we may aspire. Above all we are able to ask is the superabounding ability of God. Beyond all we may imagine.

How can I have the mighty dynamic power of God—only thru co-operative power, thru one human condition—that is Faith. Faith is of a two-fold constitution. 1. Attitude. 2. Adventure. In attitude, by the lifting up of our soul toward God to learn His mind and to hear His voice. In venture—to venture upon the revelations He gives us, to risk everything in order to bring our lives to obedience with His commandments. And in order that our faith may be vital it must have this two-fold constitution.

Faith connects and links our personality with the great dynamic power of God.

Some people may say that they have lost their power to will. That is not true. Recall the instance where our Lord spoke to man: Rise, take up thy bed and walk. Did not the dynamic omnipitence come into the lame man and make him strong?

Then the more we thru faith realize the superabundant power of God the more we shall realize that there is no stint in resource to ourselves.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Audlev D. Stewart of Rochester, N. Y., spent the week-end in New Wilmington as guests of Miss Ortha Weddell. Mrs. Stewart, nee Miss Jane Russell, '14, is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Russell of Chicago, Ill., and was united in marriage to Dr. Stewart on Saturday, October 20 The students and faculty unite in extending to Dr. and Mrs. Stewart heartiest congratulations and felicitations on the married life.

Rev. William C. Press, '04, pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian church of Youngstown, Ohio, is now serving as chaplain of the Youngstown base hospital Unit No. 31. This unit is composed of 26 physicians and 56 nurses and is now preparing to leave the camp at Allentown and embark for France soon. Dr. Press was one of the most prominent ministers in Youngstown and has repeatedly served in the capacity of delegate from the Ministerial Association to the U. S. Labor Congress.

Mrs. J. K. Stewart, nee Margaret Carnes, '17, is now visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carnes of the "Manse"

Rev. James Ferguson,97, son of Dr. R. G. Ferguson, has been granted a month's leave of absence from his pastorate of the Bellevue church to be spent in religious work in the army cantonments. Rev. Ferguson expects to spend the month of December in this work.

Mr. Russell Miller, '99, associate editor of the Christian Union Herald, has been performing a work of real patriotism by employing his time for two weeks in securing subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan. Mr. Miller is a successful attorney, a speaker of note, and a very forceful writer, being the author of "His Rise to Power" and other well known novels. In one of his tales the scene is laid in New Wilmington and surrounding terriry, in the spots made sacred to him by his college career.

Fred Button, ex-'18 and 'Nemo' Button, ex-'19, of Hubbard, Ohio, are members of the Youngstown Base Hospital now in training at Allentown. The unit expects to sail within a few days.

CLUB NEWS

CRESCENT CLUB

Dr. Wallace took dinner at the club Wednesday noon.

Russell Forbes spent Wednesday evening at his home in Bethel. He returned Thursday morning.

Garvin, Hood, Butler, Lucas Forbes and McGeoch did their bit last Tuesday by picking potatoes for the college.

Cummings, Ashbrook and Henderson have been spending their surplus time "bunny hunting"

Lawther, Berry, Foster, Martin Hart and Lewis report a fine trip to Niagara Falls last Monday.

Answer to greatquestion in the Kelly notes: "Martin."

Howard Simpson, ex-'18, is now at Knoxville, Pa.

Ashbrook, R. Butler and Spencer, worked at the Hillside during the absence of the football team.

KELLY CLUB

Mr. Lawrence P. Milligan will be known as "Hank" from now on. Ask no questions.

Dr. Wallace had dinner at the Club Friday.

Dornon, Milligan, Ferguson, Loghry, and Wierman visited Ft. Niagara while on the Buffalo trip and saw Cecil Sniff who is in training there. They were shown the dugouts, front line trenches, entagnlements, target field, and in the evening saw battallion drill. Sniff expects to get a commission in about two weeks

Mr. Kraamar of the Omale & Sons Co., had supper at the Club Thursday.

But say, boys, the great question is, "Who tackled Butch Forsoft at Buffalo?"

For answer, look in the Crescent notes.

Armstrong and Dunn spent Sunday at their homes.

Al Wierman spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of "Hap" Zener.

VAN CLUB

W. H. McNaugher. '12, at officers' training camp reports to be nearing the completion of their intensive training.

George Neal, '18, with the 30th U. S. Engineers, now at Washington, D. C., expects to sail for France.

According to a report in the Literary Digest the Germans are preparing to sink the U. S. S. Leviathan, but no doubt will suffer a reverse since Mike Wherry '18 is in one of the big transports gun crews.

The mosquito fleet, a la petite Neshannock is drilling night and day for the defense of the blue and white ship of state against the Crimson submarines due in these parts Nov. 24.

The Jass band has been scheduled to take the place of one Fritz Kreisler at New Castle, November 13. More noise assured.

Miles of Various Lengths.

The mile, the ordinary mile, is 5,280 feet long. The geographical and the nautical mile are each 6,080 feet long. The Scotch mile is 5,929 feet long and the Irish mile, 6,720 feet long. The German mile is nearly five miles long—24,318 feet. The Dutch mile is 19,295 feet. The Danish mile is 24,875 feet. The Swiss mile is 27,459 feet. The Swedish mile is 22,023 feet.

forego coveted possessions or even necessities. The work must go on, because there is no one thing that contributes so much to the spirit and efficiency of the troops. The Y. M. C. A. is working night and day to help the government win this war. And every penny that is given to aid the work is a direct assistance to the health, happiness and strength of your boy and mine.

Sleepy Times

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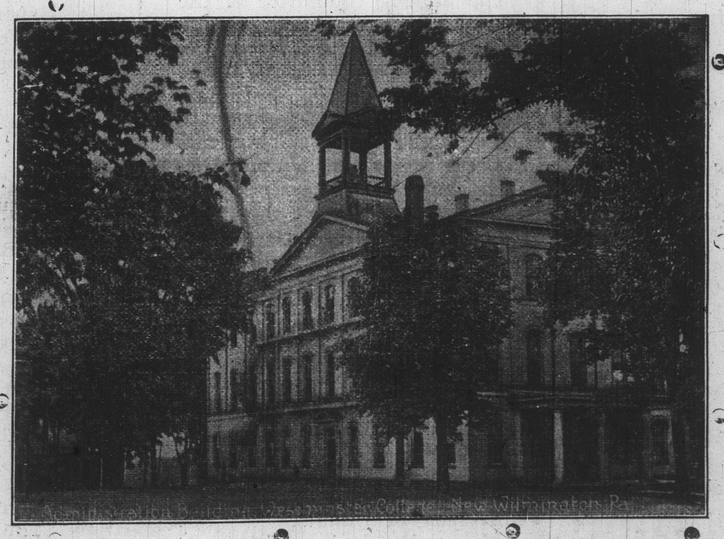

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HillsideNotes

Three petrified Freshmen are dodging Mary Sloane this week, thinking she is on the Discipline Committee.

Margaret Moffat spent the week-end with Mary Scott at her home in Aspinwall. Ask C. T. if Margaret had a good time at the game.

Blanche Wright, Margaret Noble, and Lorena Stewart, 'hiked' to Middlesex Saturday, going from there to Hubbard where they spent Sabbath at the Stewart home.

Mildred Allison, Elizabeth McLuckie, and Claire Robinson spent the week end at the latter's home near Edenburg.

Marion Freed returned Wednesday from a visit at her home in Bridgeville.

Helen Rogers, Pearl Houston, and Elizabeth Mathenv spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Gertrude Wilson and Miss Clara McDowell spent the week end at the former's home in Pittsburgh.

Grace Springer and Hazel Phipps hiked to New Castle on Saturday.

Miss Etha Tov spent several days at her home in Mars.

Remarkable Remarks

Gert Wilson: "You can stay out all nite if you get to the Hillside twenty minutes after.

Don Crowe—"Did you know the Butler took a holiday last week.?"

June Grove—"Don't make me yell like that because I can't."

J. L.—"Did you know Jimmie C. was going to Morrow?"

H. R.—"There comes Alan with the Holcad's."

Eleanor P.—"Oh, does the hack driver deliver them?"

Dot Ralston—"Oh, Johnny, oh

Prof. Campbell tells us that Chaucer wrote "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

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In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH			NORTH	
P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.
1:30	6:30	Sharpsville	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	Hermitage	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	Oakland	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	N. Wilmingtn	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Hillside parlors. The subject "The College Girls' Trust," was very ably and interestingly presented by the leader Miss Josephine Keast. Miss Keast decomposed the subject into particular parts and under her leadership individual phases such as The College Girls' Trust in relation to her family; The College Girl's trust in relation to her associates; her trust in relation to her life after college, and her trust in relation to her community, were very instructively discussed. Each girl's individual trust was impressed more deeply upon her mind from the discussion in the meeting. A very pleasing feature of the evening was a vocal solo "The Ninety and Nine," by Miss Charlotte Logan. Miss Logan was accompanied by Miss Marian Dannheiser on the violin, and Miss Lois McClure on the piano.

BOYS IN CAMPS TO BE REMEMBERED

At the Wednesday meeting of the faculty it was decided to remember the Westminster boys who are in the service of their country by sending to each man a Christmas box.

A committee consisting of Miss Knott, Miss MacLaggan, Miss Mitchell, Dr. J. O. Campbell and the officers from the various classes was appointed to look after the work.

The project will be financed by popular subscription, solicited by the class officers among the students. Already some of the money has been subscribed and a keen rivalry between the various classes has started.

One Cause of Good Nature.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a good-natured man manages to stay dat way 'cause he's got sech a poor opinion of other people dat dey can't hurt his feelin's."

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
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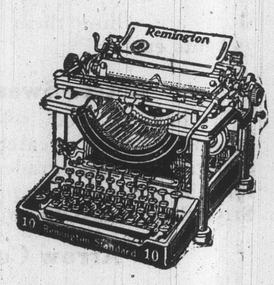

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SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1917,

my entire stock of general merchandise at less than it could be bought on today's market. This is no clearance sale of unseasonable goods, but goods which I bought last spring for fall and winter trade when goods were not so high as at the present. This is a golden opportunity to lay in a stock of clean merchandise at a low price, as we have not yet seen the high prices. Will also offer at private sale the store property, one of the best in Mercer county. We can not give you a complete list of all our goods, but will name you a few of the many bargains we offer. All goods sold during

THIS SALE MUST BE FOR CASH

Dry Goods.

$1.25 Overalls, at	95c.
$1.50 Overalls, at	$1.10
Whip Cord Pants at	$1.25
Khaiki Pants, at	95c.
Boys' Corduroy $1.25 pants at	$1.00
Men's Corduroy $3.00 pants at	$2.50
Men's Corduroy $6.00 Coats at	$4.50
Lancaster Ginghams, worth 20c.	15c
Mulhouse Percales worth 22c. at	18c
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All Outing Flannels, worth 18c. at	14c

All underwear, Union and two-piece suits—Men's, Women's and Children's, **AT WHOLE SALE PRICES.**

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50 yds. Colorfast Carpet, worth 60c. at ..35c.
2-yard wide Linoleum at .....,.$1.20 yard

Drugs.

Foley's Shiloh, Kemp's Balsam and all Cough Syrups at 18c	25c.
All 25c. Linaments,	18c.
All 50c. Liniments	35c.
Foley's Pills, at	18c.
Foley's Kidney Pills	35c.
ALL 50c. PATENT MEDICINES	**35c**
Old Reliable Sarsaparilla, $1.00 size,	35c

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Groceries	
Arbuckles Coffee	20c.
28 cent Coffee	26c.
30 cent Coffee	28c.
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50 pounds of English Breakfast Tea	25c. lb.
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1 lb Mason Jar Baking Powder	12c.
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¼ lb can Baking Powder	03c.
Cream Corn Starch	08c.
Easy Ironing Starch	08c.
MATCHES—while they last	05c.
5 lb bag Wyandotte Washing Powder	18c

Hardware.

Wire Nails at 4½c. lb, per keg	$4.00
Wire Fence Staples, per pound	05c.
Sweat Pads, worth 60c.	40c.
$2.50 Horse Collars at	$2.00

Myers' Tubular Barn Door Track at Less than Wholesale.

225 pounds of Pure White Lead ..... 10c. lb
5 gallons Sherwin-Williams trimming colors at $2.50

All Varnish, Buggy Paint, Varnish Stains at Cost.

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Dr. Hess' 5 lb. Poultry Panacea	45c.
Lanterns, worth $1.00	**75c.**

Boots and Shoes.

Ball Band and Goodrich, first quality Rubbers, as follows:

Men's Coon Tail Boots and Overs, worth $5.15 at $4.50

Men's Lumberman's Socks and High Overs, worth $5.35, at $4.75.

Men's Boys, and Children's Arctice at Low Prices

Ladies' Rubber Overshoes	65c.
Men's Rubber Overshoes at	90c.
Men's Alaskas, at	$1.25

All leateher Shoes—Men's, Boys' and Ladies—at less than cost

Sole Leather—9 inch strips per lb .. 90c.

Thanking you for your past patronage I ask you to come in and look at the bargains we offer. Come early while we have a large stock to select from.

Q. B. EAGLESON, INDIAN RUN, PA.

Large Lines of Knitting Yarns For Every Purpose

Buy Rugs Now

First, because you want your winter home attractive, since so much time must be spent indoors during this season of the year. Second, because by taking advantage of our special prices on rugs bought on a low market, you can save considerable money.

Wait a few months longer and you will pay more. Hence the wise will buy rugs now.

Some Rug Savings

$40.00 9x12 Body Brussels Rugs in greens, tans, and browns $33.50

$55.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs for ...$47.50

$65.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs in pretty tans and browns $55.00

$75. 9x12 superb seamless Wilton Rugs in very artistic patterns.....$63.50

Other special value room size rugs at $12.50, $20.00, $25.00 and $27.50.

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.
NEW CASTLE, PA.,

Subscribe for the Home Paper

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Begins Next Thursday, November 6th, 1917
A Bargain Event Long to be Remembered
Watch the Daily Papers for Particulars and

BE SURE TO COME!

New Castle Dry Goods Company

SPORTING NOTES

Westminster Loses to Pitt Team; Blue and White Play Good Ball

In spite of prophecies to the contrary the Westminster eleven held the strong Pitt team to what we consider a low score—25-0.

Thruout the game every man played a very strong game and offered stubborn resistance to nearly every line plunge attempted by the Pitsburgh men. Our team showed up especially well in passes and although several of them failed, still Pitt was unable to break up a good many which netted gains often during the game. Pitt tried very few passes and most of them were broken up

All of the Panther gains were made in the first half, two touchdowns being made in each quarter with only one goal out of four successfully kicked.

Paper talks reported that the low score was due to the fact that Pitt used a good many scrubs instead of varsity men, but our fellows gave a hearty reception to the line of first string men who came back in the latter part of the third and in the fourth quarter.

Each team scored three first downs in the second quarter after Pitt had made seven firsts to Westminster's two in the first half.

In the first quarter Stanford and McClaren each made runs for over ten yards, then after a line plunge Miller made a 16-yard run for a touchdown.

Westminster then received and was forced to kick. This kick was blocked and was followed by another from behind our own goal which was received by Pitt and carried over our goal line again. For the rest of the quarter the ball was kept in mid-field.

A kick-off across our goal line put the ball in play on our 20-yard line and started the second quarter. When we forced to kick Pitler received and made a pretty sixty yard run for their 3d touch down. On the next kick-off Fornoff received the ball for a 5-yard run, and followed by a pass we gained to midfield gain. When we had punted and Pitt assumed the offensive Armstrong intercepted a pass. Passes were twice tried and then a punt to Pitler followed by several rushes ended the second quarter with the last touchdown for Pitt.

From the rest between halves the Westminster men came out to fight hard, and they did so. Our backfield showed up well in this period with several plunges and Wierman's 18-yard run. An off-side for Pitt and a five yard gain brought us to within 18 yards of our objective goal but our ray of hope for that period was shattered when Wierman missed his drop kick, quite a difficult one on account of the mud on the field.

The fourth period was not spectacular, neither team being very close to the opposing goal line. Dunn and Wierman, in two plunges made first down and we were heading strong for the goal line when forced to kick. Pitt advanced the ball in four plays over 35 yards of territory to our 35 yard line when the whistle blew.

The lineup:

Westminster—0		Pitt—25
Lewis	L E	Carlson
Berry	L T	V Allshouse
Runser	L G	Thomas
Lawther	C	Kendricks
Hart	R G	Stanford
Fornoff	R T	Pearlman
Martin	R E	R Allshouse
Wierman	Q B	Miller
Dunn	L H	Pitler
Armstrong	R H	McCarter
Dornon	F B	McClaren

Touchdowns, Miller 2, Pitler, McLaren. Goal from touchdown McLaren. Westminster substitutions in last quarter, Foster, for Hart, Milligan for Dunn, Wiggins for Runser.

———

The fellows came home last Tuesday night feeling good over the defeat handed to Buffalo that afternoon. Although the field was two inches deep in mud and we suffered the loss of quarterback Wierman in the second quarter through technicalities (?) we showed the New Yorkers a clean game and in spite of their kicking game in the third period we scored a touchdown. It appeared to the side liners as well as to the players that roughness was the big card in hand of the Buffalo men. Quite frequently slugging and unneccessary piling up were seen by our squad although for some mysterious reason it missed the eye of the referee.

The muddy field put spectacular playing out of the question and on this account our fellows had no chance to show their speed in carying the ball except when they occasionally got away for a creditable run. Our game was featured by passes Pass after pass was worked on the University men. When they were expecting a long pass we pulled off a short one and when they closed in for an overline pass we treated them with a glimpse of a long throw to an end or half back.

After the first half the Buffalo eleven played a wholly defensive game kicking after the first down in the hope of keeping us away from their goal line but in vain.

In the last quarter Armstrong, who was used almost continuously thruout the game, plunged and bucked the line for a touchdown. The ball was really over on the down before the one resulting in the count, but the Buffalo squad succeeded in pushing it back over the line before the referee corrected the mistake. Berry kicked a very pretty goal.

The similarity of colors worn by the two teams led to several humorous complications. Somebody with a blue sweater tackled Fornoff when he intercepted a pass, and the Buffalo captain smote Johnny Lawther resoundingly on the back with loving exhortations for better playing before he recognized the subject of his tirade.

The lineup:

Westminster—7		Buffa Univ—0
Logry	L E	O'Connor
Berry	L T	Myers
Runser	L G	Smyrcinzki
Lawther	C	McNally
Wiggins	R G	Tillon
Fornoff	R T	Schmitz
Martin	R E	Woodruff
Wierman	Q B	Clark
Dunn	L H	Bennett
Armstrong	R H	Casper
Dornon	F B	Wolff

Touchdown—Armstrong; Goal kick—Berry; Substitutions— In second quarter—Dunn for Wierman, Ashton for Dunn. Last quarter—Lewis for Logry, Hart for Wiggins.

PRESS COMMENTS

The blue jerseyed Westminster warriors were outclassed by those of Pitt, but were not lacking in gameness. Pitt won the game but the visitors, who always fight determinedly to the last lived up to the order of things.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Westminster team is counted one of the strongest teams in the east this year. They remind some critics of the Carlisle Indians in the palmy days of their fame under Glenn Warner They play a wonderful aerial game.—Buffalo Courier

Ripping and tearing to shreds the line of the U. of B. in the first three quarters and then hammering it into complete submission in the final frame was the trick turned by the Westminster eleven yesterday afternoon when they won over Buffalo by a 7-0 score. — Pittsburgh Dispatch

Geneva Saturdav

Everybody is wondering what Berry's men are going to do to Geneva next Saturdav. As a matter of fact, the affair yet hangs in the balance tho indications all point very favorably to a victory for the team going down from Dr. Wallace's institution. The team is not badly used up in spite of two games in four days and a long trip besides. In fact, the condition can hardly be bettered and the practise of this week has left lots of pep in the team. Geneva has showed up well this season as usual, and has been training up hard for the game with us, but granted a dry field we are pretty sure to find that the team we root for will hand Geneva a defeat.

Everybody who possibly can should go down to the game as every ounce of pep they can get up for the team is needed to offset the finely organized cheering which Geneva always furnishes.

Other Scores of the Gridiron

Cornell, 20	Carnegie Tech, 0
Navy, 95	Western Reserve, 0
W. Va., 7	Rutgers, 7
Dartmout, 10	Penn State, 7
Lehigh, 47,	Muhlenberg, 0
Allegheny, 49	Thiel, 0
Grove City, 7	Geneva, 7
Bucknell, 10	Carlisle, 0
Oberlin, 20	Rochester, 0
W. Va. Wesleyan, 0	Williams, 0
W. & J., no game	

Red Cross Notes.

We read a great deal about German propaganda, but people do not realize that it is at work in our own town. Whenever you hear any one disparaging the work of the Red Cross, set it down that they are either pro-German themselves, or have been influenced by propoganda German agents are floating all over the country. All those absurd stories we hear about the Red Cross selling the goods that have been knitted by the women, or that this organization is used in any way as a money making scheme, are the results of the work of the German agent.

Let no one be their dupe. Neither be disloyal to your country in this way. The work of the Red Cross is under government control. It is an agency through which everybody should work.

The New Wilmington Branch now has two auxiliaries which are busily at work—Shenango and Fay-Neshannock.

The officers at Shenango are: Chairman, Mrs. Lenz; Secretary, Mrs. Elsie Johnston; Treasurer, Mrs. Tom Nesbit.

At Fay-Neshannock: Chairman, Mrs. Walker; Secretary, Mrs. Martin; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Christmas boxes are to be sent to all our soldier boys, those who are already in France and those who are in camp in this country. A committee consisting of Dr. J. O. Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, and Mrs. C. E. Freeman has been appointed to make arrangements fo the same. Every boy who has gone from this community and from the college will receive a box.

Tray clothes and napkins made from old linen are used in hospitals for the wounded and convalescing soldiers. Old muslin is also in demand for wrapping all surgical dressings for shipment If anyone has old muslin or linen to give to this work will you not send it to the Red Cross headquarters? It is requested that they be laundered before being sent in.

Red Cross Concert

Under the auspices of the Thursday Club, a concert will be given for the benefit of the Red Cross on the evening of December 6.

Prof. W. W. Campbell of the Westminster College of Music, will have charge of the program, and a rare treat will be given the community. A full announcement will follow later.

Papers and magazines from the various churches of the town are being shipped this week. The money received from the sale will be given to the Red Cross.

A request is made for any color of yarn whatever to be used in knitting an afghan. Will any woman who has a small amount of yarn in her home contribute to this work? Send either to Miss Shafer or to the Philo Hall.

This is a copy of a letter received by one of our town people from a Canadian boy who was wounded in the battle of Hill No. 70 when it was taken by the Canadians:

London, Eng., Oct. 1

Dear Cousin:

I am in a hospital here with an injured spine and shattered nerves. Well I was in an American hospital in France, all American nurses, and it was fine. That was the hospital that the Germans bombed. I was there at the time. The bombs dropped only 50 feet from where I was in bed. Killed one doctor, and wounded two more. A American soldier lost his two legs.

Here in London we have had four raids in the last six days. They dropped two bombs last night not far from here, smashed four houses. It is awful. I did not hear how many were killed or wounded. I am shaking yet for my nerves are awful bad. A bed does feel good after 8 months in the trenches but I would like to be up to walk about in this great city.

Your cousin,
ARTHUR JOHNSTON

FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. T. S. McAnlis, 708 Swissville avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FIVE PER CENT FARM LOANS by U. S. Government, Lawrence and adjoining counties; long time; particulars and free farm catalogue. F. J. Reed, Organizer Farm Loan Bureau, Beaver Falls, Pa. 12-15p

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FOR SALE—Two-horse gasolene engine in good condition. Inquire this office

VALUES FOR THE THRIFTY SHOPPER

Woolen Serges

Yard wide heavy part wool serges, in navy blue or red. A good grade for women's shirts and dresses or children's dresses. Our price **is lower than the present wholesale cost, 59 cents a yard**

Ladies' Handkerchiefs 2½c

Ladies' or children's soft white cambric hand kerchiefs, with neat hem and hemstitced edge. A good grade for school handkerchiefs at a price that you wont see again. **2½ cents each**

All Wool Blankets, $7.50

All pure wool blankets in gray and white plaids only; large size, good weight and the last lot that we will have at this price. **A pair $7.50.**

Extra Large Wool Blankets $6.50

Extra large size woolen blankets that contain just enough cotton to keep them from shrinking. They come in pretty colored plaids and are the same grade that others are selling at $7.00. **Our price, $6.50 a pair.**

35c Black Woolen Sox 25c

Men's medium weight part wool socks in black, sizes 10, 10½, and 11. This is the same grade that other stores are selling at 35c. but through a fortunate purchase we are able to offer them to you at **25 cents a pair.**

Heavy Sweater Coats 75c

Men's and boys heavy grey cotton sweater coats with large collar, just the thing for every-day wear, or to work in. Large city stores are selling them at 79c. **Our price is 75 cents each.**

Better Sweater Coats

We have a good selection of the better grades of heavy sweater coats in blue, navy, and gray. These grades were all ordered before the present high prices. Priced now at **$1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $4.50 and upto $7.50.**

Arrow Collars 15c

The Cluett Peabody Co. advanced the price of Arrow collars on September 1st. to 20c. each We have a big assortment of the best selling and latest styles, and we are selling them at the old price, **15 cents each.**

Men's Overalls $1.25

Men's Overalls—Our best grade of darkblue overalls in stripe patterns, with or without bibs have advanced to $1.50 a pair. We still have most all sizes that we can offer to you at the old price, but reorders will be $1.50. Buy them now while the price is still $1.25.

Outing Flannel 15c

Colored outing flannel, in a soft heavy grade, 27 inches wide, in neat blue, pink, or black stripes and checks. This same grade is selling in other stores at 18c. **Our price is 15c. a yard**

Cotton Blankets $2.00

Double bed size Cotton Blankets in gray, tan, or white, with pink or gray borders. A good heavy grade at a price that is as low as you will see anywhere. **$2.00 a pair**

50c Fleeced Lined Vests 25c

Ladies' heavy cream colored ribbed Vests, fleece lined, in sizes 34 and 36 only. We have a small lot of these two sizes that we want to close out; so if you can wear a 34 or 36 you can buy a regular 50c. vest **for 25 cents.**

Ladies' White Waists 98c

Quite a number of ladies bought one or more of these waists last week, but we still have a big selection of neat designs to choose from. The materials are plain voiles, striped voiles, and checked voiles. **Priced at 98c. each.**

Men's Night Shirts $1.00

Men's heavy outing flannel night shirts in pink and blue stripes, have military collar, pockets, large pearl buttons, and are very nicely finished. **Priced at $1.00 each.**

Unbleached Muslin 12½c

A fine evenly woven grade of yard wide unbleached muslin, a grade that will wash nicely and wear well. **Special value, 12½c. a yard.**

15c Canton Flannel 12 1-2c

Bleached or unbleaced canton flannel, in a nice weight, with a good nap. You will pay 15c. to 16c. a yard for the same grade at other stores. **Special value at 12½c.**

Unbleached Table Linen 75c

Unbleaceh part linen table damask at a price that you wont see again as long as the war lasts. It is 60 inches wide and is an exceptional value at **75 cents a yard.**

Mercerized Table Damask 50c

Bleached mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide, in a nice fine heavy quality that will give good service. Our price is away below the present market value. **50 cents a yard.**

Colgate's Toilet Preparations Fresh From the Colgate Factory

Colgates Ribbon Dental Cream, in large size tubes	23c
Colgates Ribbon Dental Cream, medium tubes	10c
Colgates Talcum Powders, white or tint, all odors	15c
Colgates Talcum Powder, for those who want best	25c
Colgates Face Powders, Eclat, Chamois, and Boquet, Flesh or White	25c
Colgates Face Powder, Florient, Flesh color best quality	50c
Cashmere Boquet, fine toilet soap, lathers freely	10c
Colgates Action Soaps, does its bit well	10c
Coleo Soap—made from Olive, Palm and Cocoanut Oils	10c

Colgate's all Round Toilet and Bath Soap 10c 3 for 25c

Fleisher's Knitting Yarns 79c

Fleisher's knitting worsted in black and navy blue. The kind that is being used so much to knit socks, sweaters and scarfs for the army and navy. Large sized hanks. Our price, 79 cents

Lsdies' Kid Gloves $1.50

Ladies heavy cape gloves in tan only. We have a lot of small sizes that we are going to close out at prices that will move them quickly Sizes 5¾, 6, 6¼ and 6½ only. **$1.50 a pair**

Meet Your Friends Here. You are always Welcome to Wait in the Store.

WILLIAMSON'S
DRY GOODS

Our sales last month were nearly 100 per cent more than the same month last year. There is a Reason.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, in the estate of Levi Mick, late of New ilmington, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make prompt settlement, and all persos having claims against said estate will present the same, properly authenticated, without delay.

W. K. ROBINSON,
10-6 Administrator
Rufus McKinley, Attorney
New Castle, Pa.

S. L. WICK

PULASKI, PA.

General Merchandise
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES
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MASTER TAILORING Service

NEW CASTLE, PA.

THE COMMUNITY STORE

OUR NEW COFFEE

You will agree that S. & H. is the best 30c. Coffee you have ever tasted. We have just secured the local agency and want you to try S. & H. steel cut in air tight cans

ROBINSON & WHITE

"We Aim to Please."

The High Grade Oleo

We are selling will take the place of butter, and you'll like it because its fresh and sweet.

Oysters Are In

Our patrons can always depend upon Oysters bought here. They are the best.

Home Dressed Hogs

Are in market now. We buy corn fed hogs and you can get anything in pork here. Try our fresh sausage.

Ground Bone for Poultry

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., November 17, 1917 | No. 8

Opening Gun is Fired in The Y. M. C. A. Campaign

At one of the most patriotic and enthusiastic meetings ever held in New Wilmington, the campaign of the Y. M. C A. to raise $35,000,000 for use in war relief work was presented to the people of this community on Saturday evening, November 10, at the Second U. P. Church, in a manner which left no doubt of the need involved and the wisdom of the expenditure. Through the efforts of the Public Safety Committee of Lawrence County co-operating with the county Y. M. C. A., five wounded Canadian soldiers, survivors of the holocaust in Europe were brought to New Castle and sent to different localities to make speeches in support of this movement. New Wilmington has undertaken the task of raising $1,000 for this cause by voluntary contributions, and, if the enthusiasm manifested on last Saturday night is a plausible criterion, no difficulty will be experienced in reaching the goal set.

Rev. Dr. R. G. Ferguson presided as chairman and introduced Rev. Little of the New Castle Presbyterian Church, as the first speaker. In a brilliant and pleasing speech, Rev. Little outlined in brief the need of the Y. M. C. A. and the plans for the expenditure of the sum to be raised in the installation of "huts" along every battle line of Europe. In clear, concise, epigrammatic language, Sergeant McKenzie, of the First Canadian Riflemen, thrilled the audience by his revelations of the horrible conditions prevailing along the battle lines of Flanders. Sergeant McKenzie twice went "over the top," the first time in the Somme offiensive, whence he escaped unscathed as one of ninety surviving members of an entire battallion. In the terrible onslaught of Vimy Ridge, he was one of sixty-three who escaped from his regiment; but in this charge he sustained the wounds which make him a cripple for life for in this battle one of his limbs and a part of an arm was torn from his body by an exploding shell. As this man, a cripple for life, stood before the audience, seemingly breathing the atmosphere of battle and bringing direct to this country the tales of the slaughter and carnage, many realized for the first time the nearness of the war and the terrible gravity of the situation which confronts us. The crowd paid Sergeant McKenzie a tribute which is his due, for the part which he has played in this war which is now ours as well as his.

Mr. Brown of the Public Safety Committee, next spoke, making an appeal to the beneficence and generosity of this community to relieve the dire conditions which the preceding speaker had outlined. The meeting closed with an address by Dr. J. O. Campbell of Westminster College, who delivered one of the best addresses ever heard in New Wilmington. With words, fraught with emotion, Dr. Campbell voiced his own sentiments and the feelings of hundreds of others in his appeal for funds to defray the expenses of this worthy work. Not all can give as Sergeant McKenzie has given for the cause of hunmanity but those who are fated to be non-combatants in this titanic struggle can aid the cause by sharing their money and thus relieve the pain, the weariness, and the homesickness of the boys in khaki who have offered their all that democracy may be made safe.

THE STUDENT FRIENDSHIP WAR FUND

Westminster's Share, $1.000

Do you appreciate the fact that other students, such as you are, are fighting for you in Europe!

Next week Westminster students will have a chance to share in the Student Friendship War Fund---$1,000,000---for the relief of soldiers in the trenches and prison camps of Europe.

Campaigns are being held in all colleges throughout the country for the raising of this fund. Westminster's share is $1000. We MUST raise this and more!

When a pledge card is placed in your hand, take stock of your comforts and blessings; and over against them the hardships of the boys in France; then listen to what your inner conscience says, and give accordingly.

Be brave! Give heroically! Give till it hurts! Don't be a slacker! Other students are giving their lives! Can you refuse mere money?

Overcoming Hard Tasks Theme Sabbath Evening

Taking as his text Joshua 14: 12, "Give me this mountain," Sabbath evening, Rev. Crosby of Ellwood City, exhorted students to face the different tasks of life. The expression, "Give me this mountain," does not suggest much to us if we do not remember who was the speaker and to whom the words were addressed. Caleb, a man eighty-five years of age, one of the two spies who had years before brought a favorable report from the promised land is now present at the division of that land and asks for the mountain of Hebron.

Hebron was a rocky mountain about twenty-six hundred feet above sea level. Upon it were doubtless the graves of Abraham and many of his followers. It was probably next to the oldest village of the world. For the children of Israel its associations were hallowed and it would be a much prized possession for themselves and their posterity; but it was held by Anakims, a mighty people. When Caleb asked for it he knew that it must be taken by force with the help of God He was an old man yet he chose the difficult task. He did not choose that which was easy and shoulder off the difficult upon another, but though an old man, he chose to lead a victorious army up the mountains of Hebron to take it for his posterity. He asked, in effect, not that the mountain be given him, but that he be allowed to take it, to drive out the great Anakim.

We should follow the example of Caleb. There are those of educated men and women who think education is a shield against the hard task, against the drudgery of the world. It should not be; the educated man if he is to serve humanity will meet difficult tasks and if he shuns them. Caleb, the old man will rebuke him. Service should be the test of worth. Success should be the greatest possible accomplishments we can make with the stuff God has given us. Anything short of this is not success. We owe service to the world. Christ taught usthat he would be the greatest among us must be the servant of all. Do not shun the hard task, it is glorious to accept it and fight for success. With faith and courage, we may, like Caleb, best the Anakim. Let God have a place in your heart, let His will become yours, serve Him and mankind, though you meet the hardest tasks. With the mastehand playing on the key of your soul you will will be able to achieve success. There is glory in the vista lying before the one who chooses the difficult service.

Annual Game With Grove City Comes Next Saturday Afternoon

Following hard upon our reverse of last Saturday comes the news that another of our backfield men is out of the game. In practise last Tuesday night Wierman fell on his shoulder and chipped a piece of his shoulder bone. This means that the team will go up to Sharon in a poor condition. Dunn has a bad foot and Armstrong's hand is still sore. Coach Lambie has been shifting the men around in this week's practise and now Cummings is practising at fullback. No definite prediction can be made, however, about the final score, since definite word has come to the effect that Allegheny has two of her first line men off her lineup which they expected to send against our team at Sharon.

This is the first time for seven years that the Meadville bunch and Westminster have come to grips, as a result of a constant feeling of antagonism which existed between the squads. All old men, however, are out of the squads now and only tradition tells of hard feelings.

All our team realizes that this is a crisis game which must be won. Allegheny will doubtless feel a little confident after seeing our score with Geneva, but they will meet with stubborn resistance at Buhl field.

It is rumored that Allegheny is bringing practically her whole squad of eligibles with her ready for any emergency.

The second team has a game scheduled with Sharon Hi as a preliminary for the regular game, which should prove very interesting, as we can judge the improvement made by the Sharon team since our opening game with them here. They have developed well, it is said, and will come up against our second line with snappy playing, especially since they expect a few of our regular second men to be kept out as substitutes for the main game.

Officials for the Westminster-Allegheny game are: Referee, Dowling, of Carnegie Tech; linesman, W. B. Sterrett of Geneva; as yet the umpire has not been chosen.

The special train will leave the Sharpsville terminal at 12:30 and a very large number of rooters are going along with the team to be in at the killing.

With Grove City

Looming up ahead of the squad is the final game of the year, and the all-important one, with Pine Grove Academy. All stipulations about this game are of course, merely tentative, since each team has a big game between this and the eventful day. Grove City will come to do us up this year, and as always, with a good squad, both of players and rooters.

Comparison of scores is never final; still, by juggling final results, Grove City seems to have a husky bunch. They have a large per centage of old men back again, and each of them will be fighting to avenge for Mike Wherry's field goal. Officials for the final game, the first real game on our new athletic field, are Referee, Eagan; umpire, Very linesman, McKinney.

The Football Picture

Mr. Seavy has sent up the picture of the squad which was taken two weeks ago. The photos are good of nearly all the men altho there are a few of the bunch not in the picture.

Reporter Minteer took pictures three weeks ago of the individual members of the squad which he is sending to one of the Pittsburg papers. The pictures have not yet been published but are expected to appear soon with a general write-up of the men.

Stage Being Built in Art Room

Prof. Hollopeter, dean of Public Speaking, has taken possession of the room which was formerly used by the Art department, and is having a stage built in one end The room will be used by the Dramatic Expression class in preparing for the play which is presented each semester.

Kreisler Concert Called Off

The Fritz Kreisler concert which was to have been given in New Castle, last Tuesday evening was cancelled. Kreisler, it is stated, was at one time an officer in the Austrian army, and is at present, it is alleged, sending money to the aid of his countrymen who are at war.

The Red Cross needs your help

"CANTONMENT" PUZZLES MANY

Do you know how to pronounce "Cantonment?" The word looms so large in our vocabulary at present that everyone needs to use it, yet one hears so many different pronuncitions that he is puzzled which one to employ. An interesting letter on the subject appeared last week in the Washington Star; we reprint it for the satisfaction it will give our readers:

How do you pronounce "cantonment?" Have you lost any bets on it? Do you know that it is mispronounced by about fifty per cent of our army officers and government employes? Do you know how it is pronounced by President Wilson and by Secretary Baker, and that they are among the very few who pronounce it correctly? Do you know how it is pronounced by the leading American educators and how it is recorded by the leading lexicographers of the English language?

Since the word recently came into common use one has been accustomed to hearing from officers and privates in the army and from persons of education in the other walks of life the pronunciation "can-tone-ment" with the accent on the second syllable and the "o" as in the word go. Although it may surprise a number of government officials, the "can-tone-ment" pronunciation is incorrect. It is not supported by a single authority in the English language and is not recorded by a single lexicographer.

Inquiry at the War Department develops that the erroneous form of pronunciation received such a good start in its beginning that it will be a man's size job to check it The adjutant general himself says that he uses the 'can-tone-ment' pronunciation, and that it seems to be in current use in the department, although he has not consulted authorities on the subject.

At the White house it is said that the erroneous form is sometimes heard from visiting government men, but that the pronunciation recorded as "preferred" by the latest edition of the New Standard Dictionary —"can-toon-ment"—accent on the second syllable, is more frequently heard.

President Wilson and Secretary Baker pronounce the word alike, and their pronunciation of it is recorded as "preferred" by the Century Webster's, Worcester's, and Fernald's 1917 revision of the Comprehensive Standard Dictionary, and as "alternative" by the New Standard. Thev place the accent on the first syllable and slight the "o" in the second and the "e" in the last syllable, thus: "Can-t'n-m'nt."

It is an odd fact while President Wilson, who was once President of Princeton University, has expressed his preference for 'can-t'n-m'nt.' Dr. Theodore W. Hunt Princeton's professor of English language and literature, approves the form "can-tonn-ment," with the accent on the second syllable and the "o" as in the word bond.

Scholarly current usage, therefore sanctions the three following pronunciations in the order in which they are given: Can-t'n-m'nt (accent on the first syllable) can-toon-ment (accent on second syllable), and can-tonn-ment (accent on second syllable), but there is no authority whatever for can-tone-ment, and one is inclined to ask. How did it make such headway?

Noted Baritone Here Next Saturday

The first entertainment to be given by the Junior Class, for the benefit of the 1919 Argo, will be staged in the College Chapel on Saturday evening, November 24. The class has secured the services of Mr. David Ewing, Baritone, soloist of the Apollo Quartette, and soloist of the First Christ Church of Pittsburgh, for the attraction that evening.

Mr. Ewing has arranged a delightful program for the evening, which will be semi-classical in character In addition to his program several extra features are being arranged, by way of celebration of our game with Grove City.

Tickets may be secured from members of the class and from Hogue, the druggist.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W.C.A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The subject, "The Taming of the Tongue," acted as a warning to each girl, for every one was aware of her individual remission in regard to that important duty. The leader, Miss Catherine Feuhrer, chose for the scripture readings James 3, and Psalms 12, laying special emphasis on the verse, "But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison. In the meeting the different speakers suggested many things about which the girls are negligent in their conversation; they also suggested that each girl might speak many more times in the cause of righteousness than she does.

Special Holcad Next Week

As usual there will be a special number of the Holcad published next week after the Grove City game. The paper will contain all the news of the week, as well as an account of the big game, play by play. A number of good snappy pictures pertaining to the football season will also be featured. The papers will be out immediately after the close of the game.

SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN DEBATE

For the past four years, a debate between representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore classes has been an annual event. Besides the honor of representing their classes, the contestants have an added incentive in the fact that the wining team gains the privilege of having their names engraved upon a silver loving cup presented to Westminster Cillege for this purpose by a prominent alumnus of the institution. Heretofore, this event has created a great interest among the students and faculty and a keen competition between the competing classes, and the present year promises to be no exception.

This contest is under the supervision of the Debating Association and is entirely extraneous to the Public Speaking Department The debate will be held in chapel on or about December 16, on the following proposition: "Resolved, that federal legislation should be enacted, providing for the compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes."

The teams will be composed of three members from each of the competing classes, who will be chosen from the following list of fellows who are striving for a place on their respective team Sophomores: Reed, Foster, McKnight, Johnston, Miller, and Conway; Freshmen, Spencer Skellie, Mechlin, Crowe, McMorris, and Howard-Butler.

Dr. Oppitz Publishes Thesis.

Dr. L. K. Oppitz, head of the Department of Physics, has recently had published in pamphlet form his thesis, entitled "Optical Constants of the Binary Alloys of Silver With Copper and Platinum." The thesis was originally published in the August number of the Physical Review.

Dr. Oppitz is to be congratulated upon the masterful and scholarly way in which he handled his difficult subject. The thesis was written as a requirement for the local man to get his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Read the Red Cross notes each week

STUDENTS WORKING FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

The University of Pittsburgh and other institutions of this district are engaged this week in raising monney for the student friendship war fund for Y. M. C. A. work among the cantonments, the soldiers of the allies and the United States in Europe and prisoners of war. Students of the United States are expected to raise $1,000,000.

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, opened the campaign at probably the largest gathering ever held in Pittsburg. The students of the University, Carnegie Institute of Technology Pennsylvania College for Women and the Western Theological and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary attended. Mr. Gerard spoke on Tuesday on the necessity for such funds and the importance of winning the war. His four years in Germany especially qualifies him to speak with authority on this subject.

Will Rhodes to be Here

The Westminster audience will be delighted to know that Will Rhodes the tenor soloist who sang in the oratorio, "The Swan and the Skylark," last spring will be with them again next Monday night at which time he will give a recital in the college chapel.

Mr. Rhodes is a soloist in one of Pittsburgh's largest churches and has delighted many audiences with his pleasing tenor vioce.

This recital will open the season of artists' recitals with which the Westminster music-lovers are favored each year.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor....Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society .....Mary Walker, '19
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18

Grove City Next

Before the next issue of the Holcad the all important Westminster-Grove City game will have been played. The crimson warriors will come over here this year with the sting of last year's defeat rankling in their breasts. It is going to require an efficient machine to defeat them.

By an efficient fighting machine is not meant eleven men in suits, it menas in addition to the team, the scrubs whipping the varsity into shape, it means above all a loyal, patriotic student body filling the grand stand before the game, cheering and urging the team on to do its best, it means that club spirit and animosity of all kinds must be put down, and above all it means that everyone interested in the old school must do his or her part to help defeat the Grove City aggregation.

Help the Boys in the Service

Last Saturday night witnessed the opening of the campaign in our community to raise $1,000 for Y. M. C. A. work in this country and in the trenches on the other side. Next Sabbath morning the campaign will close with the pastors of the various congregations making an appeal before their people. Every student and faculty member in Westminster should be thinking over this problem this week and asking himself what he is going to give. Perhaps some will say that the demand is so insistent to give for so many things that a line will have to be drawn somewhere. The United States has not been in the war long enough to warrant a statement like that. We do not know what it is to give yet but perhaps we shall before the war is over and the world is made safe for democracy.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. it has been predicted will aid greatly in winning the war for the allies. The morale of a soldier must be good if he expects to be an efficient fighter and able to go over the top when the time comes The work of the Y. M. C. A. is non-sectarian, caring for men of all creeds, nationality and color. It is an institution which enables men to come back from the front where they are confronted with the most immoral conditions possible, as clean as they were when they left their homes.

This appeal should be of vital interest to Westminster people, since there are a number of boys in France now and a great many more who will be there soon. Therefore, let us give, and give liberally when the question is put up to us. May we not, after the war is over, have to hang our heads in shame and say, "I had an opportunity to do my bit for the boys over there who were giving their all for me, yet I passed it up."

Girls Wanted

Since the war started the above slogan has been seen on all sides. Women have been called upon to take the place of men in the industrial world who have joined the colors. They have responded nobly to the appeal and today may be seen in almost all kinds of work doing their bit.

Perhaps Westminster girls may feel that on account of the peculiar location of our college town they are unable to do very much to help bring about the termination of the war. Yet the strong appeal comes from the local Red Cross for more workers, and especially for the college girls to help. The imperative need of the hour is for sweaters for the boys in the training camps. Winter is coming on and many of the boys in the northern cantonments are already suffering from the cold.

Think it over, girls, and consider the way you would feel if you knew that your brother was needing a sweater to keep him warm. Call around at the Red Cross headquarters, get your yarn, and go to work today.

Westminster's Roll Of Soldier Boys

Leonard W. Braham—
Headquarters Co. 11th Reg F. A. Douglas, Arizona

J. Waldron Coulter
14th N. Y. C. A. C., Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J

Cecil E. Sniff
Co. 6, R. O. T. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Harvey B. Bush
Co. D. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng care Adj. General, Washington, D. C.

D. Fleming Hastings
2nd Lieut., Camp Meade, E 310th Reg. F. A., Baltimore Maryland.

Donald H. Igo
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City

Thomas R. McComb
Co. E. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng. Adj. General, Washington, D. C.

J. Wilbur Randolph
38th. Company. 10th Brigade Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Arthur L. Shields
Field Hospital. No. 15, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

John V. Wherry
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City

Stephen F. Hoelzle
Co. A., 313 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lee, Petersburg Va.

Ney McMinn
Co. B., 15th Regiment, U. S Eng., care of Adj. General Washington, D. C.

George W. Neal
30th Regiment, U. S. Engineers, Co. A., Camp University, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Clifford Richards
14th Ambulance Company Fort Beni. Harrison, Ind.

J. Gordon Bennett
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon Cape May, N. J.

Lawrence C. Downey
U. S. Aerial Squad, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas

Edgar E. Eddy
Co. F., 320th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

George L. Edmonds
Co. 1, R. O. T. C., Military Branch, Chattanooga, Tenn.

John S. Hamilton
Co. F. 320th Regiment, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Claude Kaufman
14th Co., New York C. A. C Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook New Jersey

George Elmer Martin
Battery C. 10th Field Artillery, Fort Douglass, Arizon

James A. Pitzer
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon Cape May, New Jersey

Robert C. Stewart
4th Co., C. A. C., Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.

Irvine Reaney
Headquarters Detachm't 305 Ammunition Train, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Accepted for Service and Awaiting Call

Clarence Cummings
Nat'l Army, Chillicothe, O.

Jay Garvin
National Army, Chillicothe

Ralph E. Hover
National Army, Chillicothe

Raymond Stewart
U. S. Signal Service

J. Harold Lucas
Ordinance Division

Victor Minteer
National Army, Chillicothe

Edward F. Hearn
National Arv, Chillicothe

Allegheny General Base Hospital Unit

William Douthett, Jr.
L. Kraeer Ferguson
Lawrence Milligan
Clarence E. Toy
Robert C. Dornon

Faculty Members in Government Service

Acting Professor Mark E. Hutchson, Co. E., 319th Infantry Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Now City Editor

George W. Conway, who has been for some years connected with the New Castle News reportorial staff, has been given the city editor's desk and now is monarch of all he surveys in the daily grind of getting copy and bossing reporters. The city editor, next to the mayor, is one of the best fellows to know in any town, large or small George got his book learning in Westminster and his preliminary newspaper training in the Globe office—a combination hard to beat.

Red Cross Notes.

Our branch wishes to express its appreciation of the active and substantial co-operation ot fhe Mennonite people of this community. On Sabbath, November 4, a collection was taken for our Branch in the Maple Grove Congregation, and the amount contributed was $27.53. Some of our good friends of the Maple Grove congregation prefer to contribute to the cause through special collections in their church. Others contribute monthly, using our card system. We appreciate these liberal contributions. We do not insist upon any particular method.

Christmas Boxes Mailed

Christmas boxes were mailed on Nov. 9th to the soldier boys from this district who are now in France. These boys are Walter Cheers, Walter Hart, Ney McMinn, and Carl Anderson, the last named being in the Navy. Each box contained the following articles:

One Sweater
One pair of socks
Two khaki handkerchiefs
One tube tooth paste
Cake Ivory Soap
Two cakes chocolate.
Two packages chewing gum
Stick of shaving soap
Copy of the Globe

To Earl Dart, Thomas McCombs, Wm. Grundish and Harold Bush, former colonts, boxes were sent which contained two khaki handkerchiefs two cakes of chocolate, stick of shaving soap, New Wilmington Globe. The boxes were all inspected by Postmaster Means, so will not need to be opened until they reach the boys. The boxes were sent by the local Red Cross, but the sweaters were given by the ladies from the Overlook. Boxes to our boys who are in camp in this country will be mailed later.

In many places children of the public schools are knitting squares of many colored yarns to be used in making afghans. Some of our children have already learned to knit and are starting on this work. Older people, too, are making use of the odds and ends of yarn they have in their homes, in knitting these squares. For directions as to size of squares inquire of Miss Shafer, who has charge of the knitting. A quantity of yarn for sweaters has been given out this week.

Small bags of gay colored cretonne or other suitable material are made use of in the hospitals by the patients. They like to keep in them their small personal belongings, and the brighter colored the bag the better they like it. Have you some material we can use in this way?

Our Branch desires to express appreciation in this public way to Dr. Wallace for his kindness and generosity in giving us another work room (the Leagorean Hall) It became necessary to have another room, as the materials we are now to use in sewing will be outing flannel, and this cannot be used in the same room in which surgical dressings are made. We consider ourselves very fortunate in having two such pleasant rooms placed at our proposal by the college administration.

The following furnishings have been contributed to the work room: From Mrs. Smyser, a chiffonier; from Miss Rose, shelves; from Mrs. Troup, a wardrobe; from Mrs. Freeman, an ironing board; from the Second U. P. Church, two tables.

Pitt Entertains University Heads

The Association of Urban Universities will close its fourth annual session at the University of Pittsburgh on Saturday. All the Universities situated in urban communities will be represented. Chancelor Samuel Black McCormick is president of the association.

THE STOCKMAN.

The neck and shoulders of most horses are all the time changing. The collar that may be all right this year may need considerable readjusting another year.

A good hog pasture cuts the cost of growing pigs and hogs in two.

Get the sheep out on the pasture while the bite is short. Give a good feeding of hay in the morning before turning to pasture.

Some blacksmiths seem to think they must earn their money paring off the horse's hoof. Result, thousands of poor sore footed horses.

The feeding period of the hog is short, and the more quickly it is grown the greater the profit.

Provide a lamb creep so the lambs can be fed an extra ration of grain by themselves.

forego coveted possessions of even necessities. The work must go on. because there is no one thing that contributes so much to the spirit and efficiency of the troops. The Y. M. C. A. is working night and day to help the government win this war. And every penny that is given to aid the work is a direct assistance to the health, happiness and strength of your boy and mine.

Sleepy Times

Cut out that late morning nap by getting one of our

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Every one guaranteed to wake you—and the most of your neighbors.

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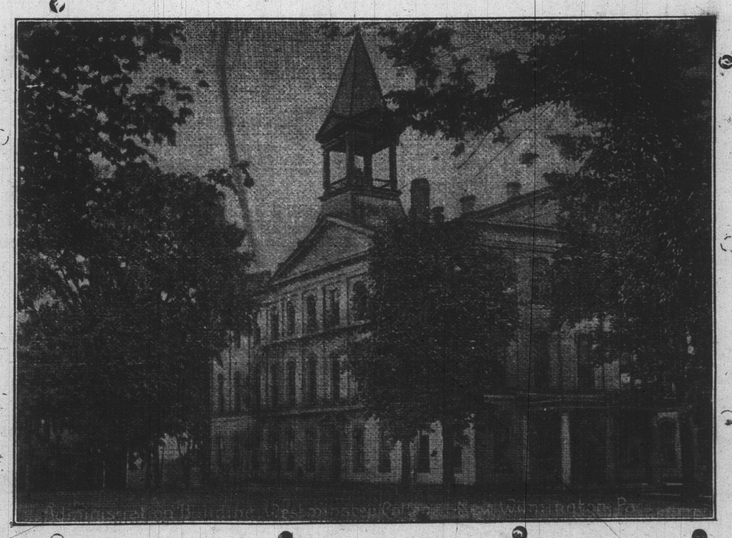

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
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FOR SALE—Two Duroc sows, with pigs at side, 5 weeks old. Frank McClure.

FOR SALE—Two-horse gasolene engine in good condition. Inquire this offce

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car in splendid condition; has been run less than 5000 miles. Also, Cow, black half Guernsey, 7 years old, due to b fresh December 1. A. G. Kyle & Son Volant, Pa.

FIVE PER CENT FARM LOANS by U. S. Government, Lawrence and ad joining counties; long time; particulars and free farm catalogue. F. J. Reed, Organizer Farm Loan Bureau, Beaver Falls, Pa. 12-15p

Auctioneers.

The Globe will arrange dates with any of the following auctioneers you may suggest, on request.

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R. F. D. No. 1 New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

DORIS FULKMAN
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

G. CLEVE BLAKE
AUCTIONEER
Indian Run P. O., R. D. Mercer, Pa.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

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Sharpsville Railroad

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SOUTH			NORTH	
P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.
1:30	6:30	Sharpsville	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	Hermitage	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	Oakland	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	N. Wilmingtn	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

CLUB NEWS

Van Club

A picture of Battery E, 310 F. A., from Lieut. D. F. Hastoings shows that evidently the officers of the battery are teaching the Rookies how to become a soldier very rapidly.

The boys of the club, Dr. and Miss VanOrsdell are planning a surprise for Miz Dart, now in France, in the form of a huge fruit cake now in the process of making.

The Jazz band suffered a relapse when Al Wierman chipped in on his collar bone instead of the trombone.

Owing to the numerous requests for concerts the Jazz band has added of Female Impersonations to the illustrious program.

Bee Dornon insists on picking on the little fellow of the opposing teams, having, in last Saturday's game, looked several holes through the Geneva center.

Crescent Club

"Jimmie" Kerr spent last Sabbath in Hubbard Ohio, visiting Basil Murray of the Hubbard High School.

Ashbrook, Forbes, Reed, Duff, Crowe and Lucas were among those who distributed the "hash" at the Hillside last Saturday while the regular culinary force was at Beaver Falls.

Found—In box 277, a letter with no address, from 318 W. College street, Oberlin, Ohio. Owner can have the same by calling at the Book Store and proving property.

The art of dancing will soon be revolutionized in Westminster if contributions continue to be made such as Skellie's invention of the Sorghum Two-Step.

A good debate question—"Resolved, that Hood would make a more efficient vaudeville manager than mathemtician—suggested by Prof. Shaffer.

The annual initiation of the new members of the club was held with all its mystical formalities and awesome ceremony in the gymnasium last Tuesday night. Those who emerged without exhibiting any additional gray hairs may well be assured of their steadiness of nerve. There was not one who could not do justice to the sumptuous repast prepared for them at the culmination of memorable event.

John McGeoch was confined for two or three days to his room on account of illness. It seems that the trip to Beaver Falls was too much for him.

Remember the Red Cross.

HillsideNotes

Charlotte Logan, Rachel Becker, Maud Spencer, Mildred Jones, and Anna McBride spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Dorothy Ralston has been on the sick list for a week, owing to a torn ligament in her feet.

Peg Dickson, '14, was Margaret Wylie's guest for several days last week.

Mrs. W. G. Morrow of West Hickory, spent the week-end as the guest of her daughter Margaret, at the Hillside.

Elizabeth Matheny had as her guests over Sabbath at her home in New Castle, Margaret Moffat, Mary Scott, Lillian McDonough, and Esther Cummings.

Helen Artman, Edith Petrie, and Anna Stewart spent the week end at the Artman home.

Mildred Allison, Marion Freed, Ruth Wylie, Emma May, and Helen Rodgers hiked to Pulaski to the latter's home Saturday afternoon for dinner, returning later in a machine.

Miss Ruth Stewart spent the week-end at Evans City.

Among those who attended the game at Geneva Saturday, were Gertrude Shane, Blanche Wright, Mary Scott, Claire Robinson, Elizabeth Matheny, Lillian McDonough, and Esther Cummings

Miss Josephine Keast has left school and accepted a position as teacher of English and German at Fredonia, Pa.

Mildred Jones and Anna McBride spent the week-end at their homes in Pittsburgh and Coraopolis respectively.

Miss Mary Wallace spent last Sunday at her home in Mercer.

Miss Edith Petrie and Miss Helen Artman spent the week-end at the later's home.

Miss Harriet Graham was called to New Castle Friday on account of the death of her aunt.

Miss Winnie Brown spent a rew days at her home in Cochranton.

C. B. A. on Bible test. "The great Jewish feasts where the Feast of Pentacost and the Feeding of the Five Thousand"

Etha Toy would like to know how much a one cent stamp costs. Since the rate of posage has been changed Etha has been all mixed up.

Hot Peanuts AT HOGUE'S

Men's Sleeping Garments

Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts, with or without collars, very good material; cut full size; all sizes $1.00

Men's extra quality Outing Flannel Night Shirts militarycollar. Very special at $1.25

Men's Teazle Down Night Shirts, with flat collar, 70 inches long, braid trimmed, $1.50

Men's silk, frog-trimmed extra fine quality outing flannel Pajamas, $1.50

New Aluminum Ware

Two-quart Aluminum Steaners with cover, a combination that serves as stew kettle, caserole or steamer, and costs just $1.25

8-quart heavy Aluminum Preserving Kettles at $1.50

10-quart Aluminum Preserving Rettles $1.65

8-quart Berlin Kettle, with cover, $2.25

Large, round, deep Aluminum Roasters. at $3.50

THANKSGIVING LINENS. Notwithstanding the scarcity of good Linens, due to the war, this store has excellent assortments NOW but don't know how long we will be able to show you all pure linens at our preseut very moperate prices. Better make your selections as soon as possible.

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Subscribe for the Home Paper

$1,000 IS OUR "BIT"

Y M C A

"Keep the Home Fires Burning."

$1,000 For the Boys Next Sabbath Morning

Next Sabbath morning the people of this community will be given an opportunity to contribute to one of the greatest activities of the world-war---the $35,000,000 Y. M. C. A. Fund. This community has pledged $1,000, thru the four churches, and the money is to be given in the church contribution. It seems scarcely necessary to make this appeal, but *we must not fail to do our share.*

In making your contribution remember that our boys will give their lives to make America safe for you. They will make the supreme sacrifice to preserve democracy. What will you sacrifice to give them a touch of home love and cheer, to help keep the home fires burning in their hearts.

The Y. M. C. A. huts, on cold winter nights, are going to be a godsend in the way of physical comfort, but they mean more in the way of moral welfare.

So, after all, what are a few dollars, compared with the health, happiness, moral and physical well-being of our boys?

Cards and envelopes have been sent out for the contributions to be made next Sabbath. These should be turned in at this time whether you contribute or not. Make checks payable to H. T. Getty, who is treasurer of the local fund. In case you cannot get to church, send your contribution to the local treasurer on Saturday

Think what these Y. M. C. A. huts will mean to the boys while you lie snug and warm abed! Then come across.

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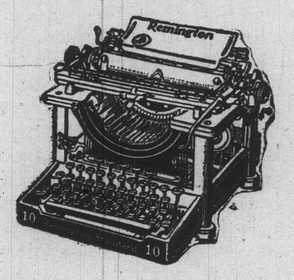

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A Good School Shoe for the Boys that try them so hard

No. 1 Flannel Shirt
For Boys, with Military Collar

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Be Ready to Grasp an Opportunity!

Tomorrow—this very day—a few hundred dollars might give you a chance in business, in real estate, that would start you on the road to wealth.

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We aim to give the people of New Wilmington just as good service as though you lived in the city.
We will call for and deliver Tuesday and Friday of each week or you can leave your with

W. P. JAMES, Agent

This service is good every week in the year

SALE BILLS

We are better equipped than ever to print public sale bills. Remember this when you need anything in this line. Our facilities for job printing are the best.

Sporting

Items of Interest in the College Athletic World

By HUGH HART

Westminster Loses to Geneva In Annual Contest Saturday

By ALLEN W. DICKSON

The Westminster football team went down to defeat at the hands of the fast Geneva eleven last Saturday afternoon on the latter's field in Beaver Falls. That the Blue and White team outplayed their rivals in three quarters of the game was the general opinion of football critics who witnessed the game. Ignorance of the rules due to inferior coaching on the part of the Westminster team netted the opponents at least one touchdown.

Geneva won the toss and elected to kick, Ashton receiving Harr's long punt on the 10 yard line and in attempting to try a criss cross muffed the ball which was recovered by Forbes of Geneva. On the fourth down Harr kicked goal from the twenty-two yard line.

Harr on the next kickoff, booted the ball back of the goal line, and following his own kick down the field, fell on the ball for a touchdown; then he kicked goal.

On the next kickoff Ashton received the ball on the 5-yard line and succeeded in running it back to the 23-yard line. Wierman hit the line for three yards, Armstrong added three more and Wierman, on his second attempt went through for four more yards, making the initial first down for Westminster.

Armstrong then hit the line for 2 yards. Dornon added 7 yards and Wierman annexed another yard, making firstdown.

Dornon carried the ball for 7 yards in two attempts. Armstrong was thrown for a loss of 3 yards in an attempt at a long end run. Wierman punted to Acklin who ran it back to Geneva's 45-yard line. Acklin went through for four yards. A pass was tried and Logry received the ball.

Wierman failed to gain when he hit the line and on his second try went through for 8 yards. Armstrong next gained 2 yards. First down for Westminster.

Wierman made 11 yards on a long end run, and on the next down Armstrong fumbled with Geneva recovering.

Parsons went around right end for three yards. Wilson hit the line for 2 yards. A pass to Harr was intercepted by Wierman on Westminster's 32-yard line.

Wierman went around right end for one yard, A long forward pass to Logry was broken up and on the next down a pass to Armstrong failed.

Wierman punted to Wilson. Westminster was penalized 15 yards for interfering. Acklin went around right end for a yard. A pass to Parsons resulted in Geneva securing her initial first down of the game. The quarter ended with the ball on Geneva's 25-yard line. Score, Geneva, 10; Westminster, 0.

Second Quarter

Acklin gained four yards through the line. Harr attempted a field goal but missed. Westminster's ball on the 20-yard line. Dunn went in for Ashton. Westminster penalized 15 yards. Wierman hit the line for 2 yards. Wierman kicked to 43 yard line.

McCracken went through the line gaining 4 yards, Parsons hit for 1 yard, and a pass to Forbes failed. Westminster's ball on downs.

Wierman and Dunn in two attempts gained 10 yards, making first down for Westminster. Armstrong went through for 5 yards and Dunn for 3. Armstrong lost 3 yards on a long end run. Armstrong received a long forward pass and netted 35 yards with Dunn forming good interference for him. Dunn and Wierman in two attempts went over for 11 yards, making first down. Armstrong lost 3 yards on a run around right end. Wierman made 9 yards, carrying the ball to Westminster's 15 yard line. A pass to Armstrong added four more yards. Another long pass from Wierman to Logry resulted in a touchdown. Wierman kicked goal.

Captain Berry kicked off to Acklin on the 10 yard line, who returned the ball to the 45-yard line. Acklin hit the line for four yards. Geneva was penalized 15 yards for holding. McCracken in two attempts through t he line netted 14 yards. Parsons fumbled the ball, with Dunn recovering. Armstrong went through for four yards. In one of the prettiest plays of the day Martin received a long pass from Wierman and netted 30 yards.

Wierman in two atempts made 4 yards, and Dornon added five yards on a pass.

The half ended with Westminster having the ball on Geneva's 7-yard line.

Score—Geneva, 10, Westminster, 7.

Harr kicked to Wierman, who returned the ball to the 35-yard line. Logry made 8 yards on a criss cross. Armstrong made it first down by hitting the line for 2 yards.

Dunn and Wierman made six yards on two attempts through the line. A pass was intercepted by Forbes on the 50-yard line.

Logry intercepted a pass. Geneva was forced to kick on her fourth down. Two passes to Dunn and Logry failed, Wierman was forced to kick. Geneva made first down through a pass to Harr

Parsons made 25 yads on a pass and in two more downs the ball was carried to the 22-yard line, where Harr kicked a field goal.

Harr kicked to Dunn who returned it 36 yards. Wierman and Dunn alternating made first down in four line plunges. A pass from Wierman to Martin netted 15 yards, making first down for Westminster. First down was again secured by Armstrong and Wierman going thru the line and a short forward to Martin netted 5 yards. End of period. Geneva, 13, Westminster 7.

Fourth Quarter

The final period started with Westminster in possession of the ball on the 12-yard line. Wierman failed to penetrate the Geneva line in two downs and an incomplete pass over the goal line gave Geneva the ball on the 20-yard line.

Geneva made 5 yards in two downs, while Acklin kicked to 45 yard line.

Wierman fumbled on a pass which was captured by Martin Harr intercepted a long pass on the 50-yard line.

Geneva attempted two passes, one of which resulted in a gain of 10 yards, making first down. Another forward to Harr netted 15 more yards.

Parsons and Wilson made 9 yards in two downs through the line. A pass from Acklin to Forbes resulted in the second touchdown of the game for Geneva. Harr kicked Goal.

Harr kicked to Wierman on 8 yard line. Atkinson hit the line for 5 yards. On the 4th down Wierman punted to Harper on the 45-yard line.

Parsons hit the line for 5 yards and Harper gained 22 yards on a long end run. Harr kicked a pretty field goal from the 22-yard line making the last score of the game.

Geneva—23		Westminster—7
Harr	R E	Martin
Stringer	R T	Fornoff
Elliott	R G	Runser
Stewart	C	Lawther
Steel	L G	Hart
Stormont	L T	Berry, Capt
Forbes	L E	Logry
Wilson	Q B	Wierman
Acklin	R H	Ashton
Parsons	L H	Armstrong
McCracken, Capt	F	Dornon

Officials— Egan, Duquesne; Crolius, Dartmouth; Matheny, Carnegie Tech.

Substitutions—Westminster — Dunn for Ashton; Atkinson for Dunn, Foster for Hart, Cummings for Berry, Milligan for Dunn.

Geneva—Harper for Wilson, Wilson for Parsons, McCracken for Parsons.

Alumni Notes

J. K. Stewart, '12, a member of the class of 1918, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, conducted the services in the United Presbyterian Church at Stubenville, Ohio, on Sabbath, November 11.

Dr. Frank M. Spenser, '68, has recently published an article under the title of "A World Call," in which he asserts that now, as never before, is the psychological moment for the Christian people of the world to test the power of prayer. He offers this as a menas for speedily ending the great war in Europe. He says that, since the prayers of Elijah a single man, accomplished such wonderful results, the united prayers of the Christian world could work incalculable good for humanity. As a whole, Dr. Spenser's article is one worthy of thought and considertion.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Irons and son Joseph, were guests this week of Dr. James A. VanOrsdell on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Joseph Irons expects to leave soon for Camp Sherman where he will enter the service of his country. Dr. W. D. Irons is a graduate of Westminster, class of 1875, and is now a member of the Prudential Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Rev. Paul H. Yourd, '03, who has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, has been granted leave of absence from the camp to assist in raising the $35,000,000 fund for work in war camps. Rev. Yourd has been doing a worthy work in camp, and reports many conversions of the soldiers.

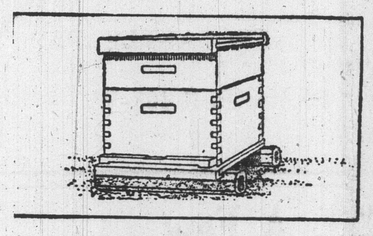
Rev. Wilson V. Grove, 1900, pastor of the U. P. Church at Lewistown, Pa., has accepted a call to McConnellsburg, and will assume his new charge in a short time.

Miss Elvina Peebles, '14, recently visited her many friends in New Wilmington. Miss Peebles following her graduation, taught Art in a Mission School in Egypt and has just recently returned from the Orient.

MAKE DURABLE HIVE STANDS

Tile Drain Pipes or Concrete Blocks Are Excellent—Dryness Assured and Decay Avoided.

Tile drain pipes or concrete blocks can be used to make good hive stands. Such stands are durable and keep the hives dry, thus preventing decay. As hives vary in width from 14 to 16



Durable Hive Stand.

inches, the stands must be about 18 inches wide. Concrete blocks 2 by 6 by 18 inches can be made cheaply or drain tile of the same length bought. —Farm and Home.

GIVE ATTENTION TO CALVES

Sour Milk, Irregular Feeding and Varying Temperatures Will Not Make Good Animals.

If you have spring calves you need give them attention in order to keep them growing. Sour milk, irregular feeding, and varying temperatures of the milk will not make good calves. After the calves have been changed to skim milk the temperature of the milk can gradually be reduced until cold milk is fed all the time. It had best be cold all the time than warm one feed, cold another and hot another. If a farm separator is used, of course the milk should be fed as soon as skimmed.

Miles of Various Lengths.

The mile, the ordinary mile, is 5,280 feet long. The geographical and the nautical mile are each 6,080 feet long. The Scotch mile is 5,929 feet long and the Irish mile, 6,720 feet long. The German mile is nearly five miles long —24,318 feet. The Dutch mile is 19,295 feet. The Danish mile is 24,875 feet. The Swiss mile is 27,459 feet. The Swedish mile is 22,023 feet.

WILLIAMSON'S

Large Cotton Batts, $1.15

Large size cotton batts large enough for one good size comfort, all in one piece, measuring 72x90 inches. A very good grade of snow white fluffy cotton. **$1.15 a roll**

Cotton Batts

Cotton batting for comforts and quilts, we have it in all the different grades and we bought it before the present high price. Clean, soft, fluffy rolls that open nicely, at 12½c 15c. 20c and 25c. each.

Ladies' Hose 25c

Ladies fast black seamless hose in a medium lisle thread with hem top. This is the only ladies 25c. hose that we can still sell at the old price. **25c. a pair**

Mercerized Table Damask 50c

Bleached mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide, in a nice, fine heavy quality, that will give good service. Our price is away below the present market value. **50c. a yard.**

Unbleached Table Damask 75c

A nice fine soft grade of unbleached table damask that is half linen, 60 inches wide, and is an exceptional value at 75c. a yard.

Men's Neckwear 25, 50, 75c

We have just received a large shipment of men's new silk four-in-hand ties in a lot of new snappy styles with large open ends. The best selection we have ever had at 25c. 50c. and 75c. each.

Misses' Union Suits 75c

Misses Snowite Brand union suits, are fine, close ribbed, fleece lined and a good weight for winter. Sizes 6 to 16 years. **Priced at 75c. a suit.**

Children's Black Pants 35c

Children's ribbed fleece lined black pants in sizes 20, 22, and 26. Black pants have been very scarce, but we were fortunate in securing lot to sell at 35c. a pair.

50c Women's Vests 35c

Women's cream colored fleece lined vests in small sizes only. The sizes are 34 and 36 and if we had to buy them now they would sell at 50 cents. **Special price to close them out 25c.**

Boys' Sweater Coats 65c

Boys' heavy gray sweater Coats with large collar, two side pockets and large gray buttons A very good value at a very low price. **All sizes, 75 cents each.**

Comfort Calico 10c

A good grade of comfort calico in a nice assortment of dark patterns that will make good serviceable comforts at a moderate cost. Priced at **10 cents a yard.**

Toilet Soaps, 3 for 25c

Colgate's Toilet and Bath Soap, in large size round cakes, a good soap for general use. Specially priced at **3 cakes for 25 cents.**

Writing Papers

Fine linen writing paper in pretty colored boxes of various sizes. Each box contains 24 sheets of fine paper or correspondence cards and 24 envelopes. Priced at **25c a box**

Colgate Toilet Preparations

Colgates Talcum Powder, white or tint, all odors	15c
Colgates best Talcum Powder, in white	25c.
Colgates Face Powder, flesh or white	25c.
Colgates Florient Face Powder, flesh	50c
Colgates Ribbon Dental Cream in large tubes	19c
Colgates Ribbon Dentl Cream, medium size	10c
Cashmere Boquet fine Toilet Soap	10c

Bank Block **WILLIAMSON'S** New Wilmington

DRY GOODS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, in the estate of Levi Mick, late of New ilmington, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make prompt settlement, and all persos having claims against said estate will present the same, properly authenticated, without delay.

W. K. ROBINSON,
Administrator

10-6
Rufus McKinley, Attorney
New Castle, Pa.

ADMINISTRTOR'S NOTICE

In the estate of Thomas B. Porter, deceased.

Letters of administration have been duly granted by the Register of Wills on the estate of Thomas B. Porter, late of Wilmington township, County of Mercer and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, to William E. Porter, residing in the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, to whom all persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having any claim or demand upon said estate shall make the same known without delay.

WILLIAM E. PORTER,
Administrator

Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg.,
New Castle, Pa. 1217

S. L. WICK

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THE COMMUNITY STORE

OUR NEW COFFEE

You will agree that S. & H. is the best 30c. Coffee you have ever tasted. We have just secured the local agency and want you to try S. & H. steel cut in air tight cans

ROBINSON & WHITE

"We Aim to Please."

The High Grade Oleo

We are selling will take the place of butter, and you'll like it because its fresh and sweet.

Oysters Are In

Our patrons can always depend upon Oysters bought here. They are the best.

Home Dressed Hogs

Are in market now. We buy corn fed hogs and you can get anything in pork here. Try our fresh sausage.

Ground Bone for Poultry

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market

"Mighty Good" ALL PHOTOS FROM Seavey's Studio, New Castle

BUTZ The Florist of New Castle SINCE 1851

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FOOTBALL NUMBER

The Westminster College Holcad EXTRA

Vol. XXXIV — New Wilmington, Pa., November 24, 1917 — No. 9

Westminster College Football Squad, 1917

Reading from left to rigt—Back row—McMurray, Dickson, Foster, Anderson, Atkinson, Cummings, Coach Lambie Assistant Coach, Vance. Middle Row, Hart, Wiggins, Martin, Armstrong, Dornon, Milligan. Back of middle row —Runser, Lawther, Garvin. First raw, Manager Ferguson, Ashton, Fornoff, Capt. Berry, Loghry, Wierman, Miller.

Westminster Oversubscribes The Student Friendship Fund

That the Westminster College student body and faculty can do things when the occasion demands was very clearly demonstrated this week through the raising of $1250 for the Student Friendship War Fund. Our share of the $1,000,000 was set at $1,000, and up until noon Friday had been oversubscribed by 25 per cent, with a number of pledge cards still out. The committee in charge is safe in making the estimate that the total amount will pass the $1300 mark before the week closes.

That the Westminster people have responded nobly, is demonstrated through the fine showing made in the campaign, in view of the fact that there have been numerous other demands made recently.

The effort to raise the sum followed closely upon the heels of the county campaign ao raise $50,000, New Wilmington's share in that being $1,000. Many of the members of the faculty and some of the students had already contributed to the other fund when the second appeal came.

The committee in charge desire to thank everyone who help-responded so nobly when the proposition was placed before them.

At one of the largest mass meetings held in chapel this year Miss Pierson, traveling secretary for the Y. W. C. A. spoke in the en words brought home the facts connected with the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Europe in a vivid manner. She outlined the way interest of the Student Friendship Fund.

Miss Pierson in a few well chosin which the $1,000,000 which the colleges are raising is to be spent. Five hundred thousand of this goes directly to Y. M. work in the prison camps of Germany and Austria. $100,000 goes to the Emergency Student Christian Friendship Fund. $200,000 goes to the war work program for the Y. M. C. A., to be used in constructing huts on the firing line the needs of men who are in the service

The remaining $200,000 goes to the war work program of the Y. W. C. A. This last named organization is doing a noble work in caring for the needs of the Red Cross nurses in the various hospitals in France and England.

Miss Pierson told of the urgent need of money to supply reading matter, food, and many other essentials to the men who are confined in the prison camps of Europe.

In closing, she spoke of the sacrifice that students all over the country were making for the cause, and urged that Westminster students do the same.

Mary Sloane, chairman of the local Student Friendship Fund Committee was in charge of the meeting.

Captain Berry

Those of the boys who see the football lineup of Westminster next fall, will notice a big gap at the middle of the left side of the line. Berry's place at tackle will be vacant and the line will feel the loss most keenly, losing thus a player who has, for four years, helped to earn for Westminster the reputation of a good first line whether it be on the offense or defence.

This year our captain has labored under difficulties which were great. But few old men returned, new material had to be trimmed into shape, to say nothing of the disappointments such as injuries to the men. Still, all the squad will say that Berry has done his best in handling the team in admirable shape as well as playing a "horse" of a game.

COACH LAMBIE

It was a big job that Tech met with when school began this fall. With the coaching job virtually thrust upon him thru the resignation of "Chalky" Williamson and the big bunch of new material to work with, our coach has done finely, considering the difficulties that have arisen from time to time.

We can say for Tech that he has worked hard since the morning that practise starte d, a few days before the school opened. He was always on the ground first and was the last to leave, watching every play and player and tending to every injury as a regular trainer would do.

During a game coach would watch silently and then, in training during the following week would point out the faults in the playing with the result that the mistake was corrected for good before the next game.

Altogether Tech has done good work for the team and may feel that the fellows co-operated with him in all his endeavors.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER PASSES AWAY

The following was taken from the Youngstown Telegram of recent publication. The note at the bottom is from Dr. Ferguson

Miss Grace Acheson was born in Youngstown, and with a few years excepted, had lived here all of her life. She was always of a studious disposition, and possessed a mind of high ideals. A graduate of Rayen high school and of Cumnock School of Northwestern University, she was a successful and dearly beloved member of the faculty of Westminster College, until frail health compelled her to give up the profession of her choice, and fit herself for secretaryshoip, which profession she followed until health forbad active work. Always brilliant in her inteligence and kind in her sympathies, her hope was to carry on her full share of the world's work, by rebuilding her failing

Saranac Lake, N. Y.

and later in Ashville, N. C. Her determination to live was so strong that she never faltered until the last few days of her life—her last hope being to get well and work for the soldiers.

Miss Grace Acheson taught Public Speaking in Westminster College, eight years, coming in 1898 and leaving at the end of the college year 1906. She gave up her chosen work because advised that she was not able to endure the strain of it longer.

She was a delightful person—capable, sprightly, self-respecting, unselfish. She was prized for her works sake and for her worth's sake. In Youngstown she was always counted among our Westminster friends and at the last banquet I attended there she recited to the pleasure of the company. A few of us will miss her very much from that city as

brough, where we always sought her out and were rewarded with a cordial greeting.

R. G. F.

Dr Wallace at Grove City

Dr. W. Charles Wallace will preach in Grove City Sabbath, Nov. 25, in place of Dr. W. E. Purvis, '88. Dr. Purvis has been granted a month's leave of absence to be spent in Y. M. C. A. cantonment work. Dr. J. O. Campbell preached in the same place last Sabbath.

Meeting of Prudential Committee

There will be a meeting of the Prudential Committee of the College Board of Trustees in Pittsburgh on Monday, November 26. A number of important matters relative to the college will be taken up at thatt time. Dr. Wallace is planning to be in attendance at the meeting.

Joint Meeting of Bible Classes

The Y. M. Bible Class held a joint meeting with the Y. W. class Sabbath evening. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Ferguson.

WESTMINSTER, 0 GROVE CITY, 7

One of the largest and most enthusiastic football crowds in the history of the college witnessed the 25th annual football game between Westminster and Grove City here this afternoon on the new athletic field.

Ideal football weather prevailed which, in connection with the keen rivalry prevailing between the two schools made the game an interesting one to watch.

Owing to existing conditions on the railroads the visitors were unable to charter a train as in former years, but nearly one hundred enthusiastic fans made the trip by automobile.

The cheer leaders of the rival schools vied with each other in stirring up pep both before the game and between the periods.

After the game was over both student bodies went to the Hillside, where they were the guests of Miss Knott at an informal reception.

THE LINEUP:

Grove City		Westminster
Henry	L E	Loghry
Moon	L T	Berry
Webster	L G	Cummings
Young	C	Lawther
Ifft	R G	Wiggins
Brown	R T	Fornoff
Porter	R E	Martin
Harbrige	R E	Dunn
Shelley	L H	Minteer
Gould	R H	Armstrong
Hodge	F B	Runser

Officials—Referee—Eagan, Duquesne; Umpire, Ladd, Lafayette Head Linesman, Nelson, Geneva

The game was called in hte midst of a snow storm, but the big crowd of rooters had no interest except in the 22 players who represented the Crimson of Grove City and the Blue and White of Westminster.

FIRST QUARTER

Brown kicked to Wiggins on the 40-yard line. Minteer hit the line for 3 yards. Armstrong got 3 more. Armmade 10 yards and first on fake punt.

Armstrong added another yard and followed it with an end run for 10 yards more. On the nezt play he was thrown for a loss of 3 yards. Minteer went around end for 4 yards. Armstrong got thru Grove City's line for 2 yards Berry's placement kick was too low, Moon recovering

Gould made 2 yards thru the line, Skelly followed with 6 yards. Harbrige punted, Webster recovering. Harbridge faied to gain and Grove City lost the ball on downs.

Westminster's ball on 45 yard line. Loghry circled end for 5 yards. Armstrong went around end for 3 yards Westminster penalized 5 yards for off side. On a pass from Armstrong to Runser Westminster made 7 yards and first down.

Armstrong 8 yards thru the line, but was thrown for a one-yard loss on the next play. A pass to Logry failed.

Grove City's ball on the 20-yard line Gounld made six yards thru the line. Filer goes in for Gould and carried the ball 5 yards for first down. Sheley got away around end for 20 yards. Hodge hit the line for a yard. Shelley fumbled, Hodge recovering. Hodge lost three yards. Harbrige fumbled, Young recovering. Hodge tried a pass but was tackled by Martin andl ost 10 yards. Brown punted to Dunn on the 20-yard line. Minteer bucked the line [illegible] yards. End of period, with ball on Westminster's 25-yard line.

Score—Westminster, 0, Grove City, 0

SECOND QUARTER

— Armstrong made 7 yards and 1st down. Minteer got thru the line for a yard, which was repeated a moment later by Armstrong. Armstrong went around end for another marker. Wiggins punted to Hodge, who returned three yards.

Shelly, no gain. Hodge failed on a pass. Moon failed to gain. Westminster is holding well. Brown punted to Dunn. Westminster's ball on the five yard line. Wiggins punted to Hodge, who returned 5 yards. Filer got a yard Hodge went thru the line 1 yard; Harbrige lost five yards on end run.

Westminster off side, penalized five yards. Grove City's ball. Shelley failed to gain. Harbrige's pass to was blocked.

Filer gained 5 yards thru the line. Harbride failed, and Grove City lost the ball on downs. Westminster's ball on 25 yard line. Armstrong lost five yards and fumbled the ball, Hodge recovering.

Filer's try was a fizzle, but Hodge found a hole in the line and went thru for 8 yards. Filer lost a yard. Moon tried for no gain. Westminster's ball.

Armstrong hit the line for three, and repeated with two more. Minteer got a beauty for six counters and first down.

Wierman for Armstrong. Minteer added a yard. Wierman hit the line for two more. Dunn punted to Hodge on the 55-yad line.

End of period.

Score—Westminster, 0; GroveCity 0

THIRD QUARTER

Berry kicked to Harbrige. Harbrige fumbled. Berry recovered. Arm strong tried for no gain. Dunn tried a pass to Minteer the latter fumbling. Armstrong made three yards.. Hodge went around end for a long run but was thrown for a loss. Grove City penalized 5 yards for offside. Hodge made a yard. Sheley made a yard thru the line. Brown punted to Armstrong, who returned 11 yards. Minteer gained 4 yards.

Armstrong made 8 yards and first down. Minteer lost two yards. Armstrong made two yards on an off tackle play. Dunn failed on a pass. Dunn punted to Hodge, who came back five yards. Grove City penalized five yards for offside play. Hodge tried for no gain. Harbrige lost a marker. Brown punted to Armstrong, who returned the ball 15 yards. Armstrong gained five yards, and Minteer made a yard.

Armstrong tried and failed to gain on a pass. Dunn punted to Filer who fumbled, Loghry getting the ball, Armstrong lost a yard. Minteer banged thru the line for three counts. Armstrong's pass failed.

Grove City's ball on the 20-yard line Filer got a yard; Skelley went thru tackle five yards. Filer gained five and made first down. Hodge tore off three and on a pass to Filer gained 3 more.

FOURTH QUARTER

Grove City's ball on the 30-yard line Hodge tried a pass and failed. Brown kicked to Armstrong who fumbled but recovered. Filer made 4 yards Skelley failed to gain but made 2 yards on second attempt. Hodge passed to Harbrige and made 15 yards for 1st down. Grove City's ball on 11 yard line. Grove City working hard for a touchdown. Hodge made a yard, and Harbrige added 8 more bringing the ball to the 1 yard line. Harbrige failed to gain. Filer went thru center for a touchdown. Brown kicked goal.

Brown kicked to Martin. Armstrong made a yard on an end run and followed with four yards on same play. Grove ity set back 15 yards for holding Westminster's ball on the 50-yard line. Armstrong electrified the crowd with an end run of 22 yards, making first down. Armstrong fumbled, Hearst recovering.

Shelley got five yards Hodge fumbled The game ended with ball in possesion of Grove City in mid-field.

Bonfire Wednesdav Night

A number of the students celebrated the passing of the $1,000 mark, set for the Y. M. C. A. fund by building a large bonfire near the Hillside Wednesday night.

As soon as the committe learnthat the subscriptions had passed $1,000 the college bell was rung announcing the glad news.

Bobbies' Big Idea.

Bobbie (dining out with his mother, in a ghastly whisper)—"Oh, ma, slip me your powder puff; I've spotted the tablecloth."

Assistant Coach Vance

Much of the credit for the team's good showing this year is due to "Ad" Although he wanted badly to get into the game, still, since he was held out by injuries received last year, he came down to the football field thruout the season, rain or shine, to help Coach Lambie round up the team. Vance knows the game as well as Walter Camp and he easily located the faulty places in our players and showed how they could be corrected.

In assisting "Tech" the pair put the squad thru some pretty stiff training, and brot them around to good shape before every game. We missed Vance from the lineup each game, but we know that his services as assistant coach were almost as valuable as his last year's achievements on the gridiron.

Manager Ferguson

Just as a good deal of the success of a team depends on its management, so Fergie is entitled to honorable mention when it comes to managing the Blue and White.

He always saw that the team, when away on a trip, got good care both as to comfortable train service and hotel entertainment as well as in training to the fellows before and after the games. Fergie began corresponding with prospective players early in the summer and worked hard till the close of the season in field and schedule arrangements

Fergie also helped us out of a bad hole in Sharon. Although he had not the football training necessary on account of his not being able to practise every night, still he handled the team well against Allegheny. Every fellow who has seen him busy on a trip can wel believe that he is glad that the season has come to a close.

WILL RHODES, Jr. GIVES RECITAL

Mr. Will Rhodes, Jr., gave a very pleasing recital Monday evening. Mr. Rhodes has a very high, clear tenor voice and is one of Pittsburgh's best singers.

His program was composed of selections from Oratorio songs, Indian songs, Negro songs, and an Operatic Aria. The only criticism which can be made of his program is that the first part lacked variety, all the pieces being very pianissimo; but the last part of the program contained a very pleasing variety. The program was opened with the Star Spangled Banner and closed with a group of patriotic songs including "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." and "The Marseillaise," the French anthem.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor....Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McCoach, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society .....Mary Walker, '19
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18

Westminster Responds Nobly

Westminster put over another big achievement this week when the campaign for raising $1,000 was finished. That the Blue and White is ready for all demands, and live up to the traditions of the past was clearly demonstrated. Whenever the crisis call comes, the old institution responds nobly with a vim that clearly demonstrates that there is something back of the "Old Westminster Spirit."

When war broke out last spring the flower of the men responded to their country's call and are now in various branches of the service many already located in France, others scattered over this country in training, anxiously awaiting their call to go. So it is at all times, when Westminster students have a thing put up to them face to face, they respond with a will.

Football Season Closes

By the time this paper is published the football season for this year will be a thing of the past. Anyone in looking over the scores perhaps would be led to say that the season was a failure, but those who have followed the team night after night in practise, and witnessed the various games know that the season was a success.

In many of the games the Blue and White completely outplayed their rivals. In some instances much heavier teams were played, yet at no time during the season were we beaten by what might be termed an overwhelming score.

Every man from the first string player, down to the most humble scrub, has given everything he had to the development of the team. The fellows put individuality behind them and forgot their little differences of opinions in an endeavor to produce an efficient fighting organization. Much credit is due to Coach Lambie, Captain Berry, Manager Ferguson and assistant coach, Vance for the very efficient way in which they handled the difficult proposition which confronted them at the opening of school this fall.

Westminster's Roll Of Soldier Boys

Leonard W. Braham—
Headquarters Co. 11th Reg F. A. Douglas, Arizona

J. Waldron Coulter
14th N. Y. C. A. C., For Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J

Cecil E. Sniff
Co. 6, R. O. T. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Harvey B. Bush
Co. D. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng care Adj. General, Washington, D. C.

D. Fleming Hastings
2nd Lieut., Camp Meade, E 310th Reg. F. A., Baltimore Maryland.

Donald H. Igo
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City

Thomas R. McComb
Co. E. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng. General, Washington, D. C.

J. Wilbur Randolph
38th. Company, 10th Brigade Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Arthur L. Shields
Field Hospital, No. 15, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

John V. Wherry
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City

Stephen F. Hoelzle
Co. A., 313 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lee, Petersburg Va.

Ney McMinn
Co. B., 15th Regiment, U. S Eng., care of Adj. General Washington, D. C.

George W. Neal
30th Regiment, U. S. Engineers, Co. A., Camp University, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Clifford Richards
14th Ambulance Company Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.

J. Gordon Bennett
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon Cape May, N. J.

Lawrence C. Downey
U. S. Aerial Squad, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas

Edgar E. Eddy
Co. F., 320th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

George L. Edmonds
Co. 1, R. O. T. C., Military Branch, Chattanooga, Tenn.

John S. Hamilton
Co. F. 320th Regiment, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Claude Kaufman
14th Co., New York C. A. C Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook New Jersey

George Elmer Martin
Battery C. 10th Field Artillery, Fort Douglass, Arizon

James A. Pitzer
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon Cape May, New Jersey

Robert C. Stewart
4th Co., C. A. C., Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.

Irvine Reaney
Headquarters Detachm't 305 Ammunition Train, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Accepted for Service and Awaiting Call

Clarence Cummings
Nat'l Army, Chillicothe, O.

Jay Garvin
National Army, Chillicothe

Ralph E. Hover
National Army, Chillicothe

Raymond Stewart
U. S. Signal Service

J. Harold Lucas
Ordinance Division

Victor Minteer
National Army, Chillicothe

Edward F. Hearn
National Arv, Chillicothe

Allegheny General Base Hospital Unit

William Douthett, Jr.
L. Kraeer Ferguson
Lawrence Milligan
Clarence E. Toy
Robert C. Dornon

Faculty Members in Government Service

Acting Professor Mark E. Hutchson, Co. E., 319th Infantry Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Strict Accounting.

A business man requires those who handle money to account for all expenditures, holds an employee responsible for the full amount trusted to him and demands vouchers for all disbursements. Even then he may not be satisfied without a cash audit by an accountant. Material should be accounted for on exactly the same theory as cash itself (although possibly less rigorously), says Stephen Gilman, in Industrial Management.

The Swedish Almanac.

The Swedish name almanac differs from English almanacs in giving, besides the usual information, a Christian name for each sex for every day of the year, says London Graphic. The names set forth have to receive the approval of the king. The object aimed at is to secure a greater choice of names for parents and to avoid the endless repetition of a dozen or so names. A similar name almanac is issued under royal authority in one of the German states.

Diplomatic.

Bobby (entertaining sister's beau)—"Effie told ma yesterday you was born to be a politician." Mr. Simpton—"A politician? Why does she think that?" Bobby—"That's what ma asked her, and she said because you can do so much talkin' without committing yourself."

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Every one guaranteed to wake you—and the most of your neighbors.
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GUNS AND SHELLS
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Be Ready to Grasp an Opportunity!
Tomorrow—this very day—a few hundred dollars might give you a chance in business, in real estate, that would start you on the road to wealth.
HAVE YOU THE FEW HUNDRED? If you haven't, make up your mind to accumulate that sum, for there's no telling when such an opportunity will present itself.
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We will call for and deliver Tuesday and Friday of each week or you can leave your with
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We are better equipped than ever to print public sale bills. Remember this when you need anything in this line. Our facilities for job printing are the best.

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New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

For Catalogue and Year Book of Music, Address
President W. CHARLES WALLACE, D. D.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Classified

HAVE you a farm or property to sell? Will you pay 2 per cent after sale is made, or are you looking to buy a farm in any state? Write Grassey Farm Ageney, 212 Lewis St., Lynn, Mass.

FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. T. S. McAnlis, 708 Swissville avenue Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Two-horse gasolene engine in good condition. Inquire this offee

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car in splendid condition; has been run less than 5000 miles. Also, Cow, black half Guernsey, 7 years old, due to b fresh December 1. A. G. Kyle & Son Volant, Pa.

FIVE PER CENT FARM LOANS by U. S. Government, Lawrence and ad joining counties; long time; particulars and free farm catalogue. F. J. Reed Organizer Farm Loan Bureau, Beaver Falls, Pa. 12-15p

Auctioneers.

The Globe will arrange dates with any of the following auctioneers you may suggest, on request.

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R. F. D. No. 1 New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

DORIS FULKMAN
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

G. CLEVE BLAKE
AUCTIONEER
Indian Run P. O., R. D. Mercer, Pa.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

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New Wilmington, Penna.
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We sell more of it than all other cough syrups combined. It is extremely pleasant to take. We guarantee it to relieve your cough, or money back.

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The Rexall *Store*

Sharpsville Railroad

Time Table No. 52
In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH			NORTH	
P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.
1:30	6:30	.Sharpsville ..	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	.. Hermitage ..	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	...Oakland ...	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	....Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	...Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	.N. Wilmingtn .	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

CLUB NEWS

CRESCENT CLUB

Russell Forbes spent Saturday and Sabbath at his home in Bethel.

Jack Lewis remained at his home in Sharon after the Allegheny game. He returned to school Monday morning.

Allen Dickson went from Sharon to Hubbard, where he spent Sabbath with Basil Murray.

Jack McGeouch was in New Castle last Saturday transacting business.

Clarence Cummings was taken seriously ill last Monday and is said to be threatened with appendicitis.

Frank Burton spent Sabbath at his home near New Castle.

Harold Lucas left school last week and is expecting to be called soon to training camp. He has enlisted in the commissary department.

Johnny Lawther has the same characteristic smile on his face again. There is a reason. He is expected to play a stellar game against Grove City next Saturday for the same reason.

Glenn Reed is expecting a visit from his sister, who is coming to the Grove City Game.

VAN CLUB

The Jass band participated in the recent bonfire celebration. It comes in handy, even on Y. M. C. A. money-raising campaigns.

"Bobby" Dornon's foot, which he severely injured in last Saturdays game with Allegheny, is reported to be improving rapidly.

Bob Strathern ex-'17, visited the club last Sabbath evening.

Bill Douthett is kept busy lately handling the cash of the Student's Relief Fund. He had so many bills at one time that it was impossible for him to count it all in time to make a report in chapel

KELLY CLUB

Many of the old members of the club are planning to attend the game here today.

Al Wierman, better known as Schrimp, who had his shoulder broken in practise, is getting better.

Steadman suddenly took sick while in Sharon last Saturday. He is now able to be about as usual.

Parker Rose has been confined to his room this week.

The fellows are spending their spare moments in making up memory books.

All persons desiring to order memory books, see Vic Minteer.

Word has been received from Cape May stating that both Pitzer and Bennett are in good health and enjoying camp life very much

Many of the fellows having received word from "Somewhere in France," seem indisposed to talk much about it. But outsiders can easily guess that it comes from Paris, if they take note of the style of their hats.

(Too late for last week)

Ted Buckley, former star quarter for Westminster, returned to school Thursday to help coach the team. While in town he stayed at the club.

Many of the fellows have received word from Tom McComb who is now somewhere in France, stating that the work is very hard and the weather conditions are miserable.

Raymond Stuart received his call last Monday for military training, and will be stationed in South Carolina.

Word has been received form Cecil Sniff to the effect that he will visit the school in two weeks.

Chester Fulkman, while visiting his parents in New Wilmington, called at the Club and had supper with the fellows.

Left end Loughry quietly stole away from school and visited at the terminal, Stoneboro. When he returned on Thursday he wore an unusually large smile. Upon being questioned he informed us that he had acquired the title of "Uncle Peel." The youngster already shows signs of becoming a future football star, for he can kick from any position now, Lefty says.

Ted Buckley gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the football team Friday moring.

Al Wierman, Hap Zener and Loughry will spend Sunday with friends in Sharon.

MAXWELL HOUSE

Bill Ashbrook taught a class in Second U. P. Church Sabbath morning.

Ray Butler says, "I wasn't going to fuss, but what could you do when she comes up and takes you by the arm?"

H. Butler is still dreaming of the Geneva dorm.

Mystery of the season—Why didn't Shaner fuss at the Allegheny game?

Man's Efforts Show Worth.

Character is best seen in the pursuit of its own ideals. Left to himself, man finds the level of his own thinking. His leisure hours are the index of his inner worth. It's what a fellow tries to be that shows his aim, declares Grit. It's easy enough to move along with the flowing tide. It's struggle against odds that tells of character. The world may never see your effort because it is engrossed in itself. But you will find the response of effort in increased strength and multiplied power. Even if you never succeed in realizing an ideal, you are a better man for having made the attempt.

A Dog's Advantage.

Scientists say that a dog's possession of a sixth sense is proved by the fact that a dog carried far from home will return directly when it escapes. Well, for one thing, comments the Louisville Courier-Journal, the dog is not confused by rural directions for taking the right road.

Toyland is Open

COME AND SEE ITS WONDERS

The Basement store has been transformed into a veritable Joyland for old and young. Hundreds of new things in toys—hundreds of timely toys—hundreds of educational toys—hundreds of educational games—and dolls of every description.

And while they are new and plentiful, before they have been handled by the crowds of Christmas shoppers choose what you will want for your family and your little friends.

Displays of all Kinds now Ready

EXHIBIT OF FAMOUS PAINTING

"Christ in Gethsemane"

For a limited period we have on exhibition on our second floor, this masterpiece by the great Danish painter, Lundahl.

The canvass is 8x11 feet in size, was painted in 1900, and is the property of the Fine Arts Publicity Co. of America, from whom we have secured it for a limited period to provide a rare treat for art lovers of Lawrence County.

No charge to see this great picture. Come as often as you ilke.

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Three Days — FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY

A Real, Honest Sale For THANKSGIVING

AT JAMES', NEW WILMINGTON

HEAVY Buying and cramped quarters have forced us to move a lot of goods, and they must go quickly. Come and save dollars that you may use in other ways to help win the war. There is another point, too, prices will continue to advance, and by taking advantage of the bargains offered here you will effect a double saving. Everything is marked down for three days.

Friday, Saturday and Monday

November 23, 24, 26

CLOTHING

OVERCOATS--TRENCH STYLE

Former price	
$25.00 Marked at	$18.50
23.00 Marked at	17.00
20.00 Marked at	15.00

Corduroy Coats and Trousers

$12.00 Values at	$9.25
$3.75 and $4 Men's Trousers	3.25
$1.75 Men's Trousers	1.40

For the Boys

$8.50 Suits at	$7.25
$7.00 Suits at	6.00
$6.50 Suits at	5.25
Boy's $1.00 Trousers at	75c

Men's and Boys Overalls—all sizes—at a big reduction.

Underwear—for Men and Boys—Values you cannot afford to overlook with winter coming on

Shoes and Rubber Goods Priced Away Down

Men's and Boys' Rubber Boots and High Arctics, Lumberman's Socks at prices you will not see quoted until after the war. A real chance to get the best values ever offered in these lines. Please come early before sizes are too much broken.

Take Hoover's advice and save. We are cutting prices until it hurts and you'll save more than you realize by attending this sale. Only a few items are quoted, but everything goes underthe knife in this sale.

W. P. JAMES

Everything for Men and Boys. New Wilmington

WILLOW CHAIR

For Christmas

Fine Wicker Chair, with 20 inch seat, 24 inch back, upholstered in genuine leather; removable cushions, hand wove. Will make a fine Christmas present. The price now is **$18.50**. It is hard to tell what these chairs will be in 30 days from now. There will be more useful and substrntial articles purchased this year than ever before. If business conditions continue as they are now, it will be impossible to supply all our customers furniture they will wish as Christmas presents for their friends. It is more essential than ever that people buy early, not to avoid the rush at Christmas time, but to be able to get the specal piece that they will want at that time. Come in and make your selection at once, and we will gladly hold it for you until Christmas time. By so doing you will not only save for yourself the raise in price which is sure to come, but will also be able to get the article wanted.

Where do you buy your Furniture?

WY--ATT CAMPBELLS

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING LIVERY

Sporting

Items of Interest in the College Athletic World

By HUGH HART

Westminster Loses Game To Allegheny at Sharon

By ALLEN W. DICKSON

With a crippled back field due to Wireman and Dunn being out on account of injuries, the Westminster College football eleven went down to defeat at the hands of an old rival, Allegheny, at Pargny Park, Sharon, last Satrday.

Ideal football weather, together with the keen rivalry existing between the two schools, brought out the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in the Mercer county metropolis.

The Allegheny bunch to the number of a couple of hundred rooters filled one end of the grand stand, while the entire student body and faculty of Westminstre occupied the other. Before the game and between the periods, the cheer leaders of the two institutions vied with each other in seeing who could stir up the most enthusiasm. The B. I. R. band enlivened the occasion with popular airs and just before the second half rendered the Star Spangled Banner in true military style.

For Westminster. Armstrong, Cummings, Berry and Logry played bangup football, while for the visitors, Baldwin, Preston and Cook starred.

Kerr kicked off to Cummings on Westminster's 30-yard line. Runser lost one yard on an end run. Armstrong hit the line for 5 yards. Ferguson lost 5 yards on a long end run. Westminster penalized 15 yards for holding. On the fourth down Wiggins punted to Kerr on the 45-yard line

Baldwin fumbled the ball with Armstrong receiving.

Armstrong hit the line for five yards. Cummings went through for 1 yard. Runser made two yards. Armstrong fumbled with Kerr recovering.

Preston hit the line for 6 yards. Baldwin went around end for 20 yards but the ball was brought back because Allegheny was offside. Kerr went through for six yards. Preston added 5 more, making first down.

Baldwin added five yards in a long end run. Preston hit the line for three yards. Baldwin annexed 2 yards, making first down.

Preston made two yards on an end run. Cook hit the line for 2 yards making first down. Baldwin and Preston each made two yards through the line. Kerr made one yard on an end run. Peston fumbled with Kerr recovering, 5 yards back of the line of scrimmage. Baldwin went thru for two yards, Preston on two attempts went thru right tackle for 8 yards, but fumbled with Cummings recovering. on Westminster's one-foot line.

A pass from Armstrong to Cummings was broken up.

Cook recovered Wiggins' punt on the 5-yard line. Baldwin made 3 yards. and Cook carried the ball over the goal line. Kerr kicked the goal.

Kerr kicked to Martin on the 38-yard line. Armstrong made 7 yards on an end run. Runser failed to gain. Armstrong made 2 yards on an end run. The period closed with Westminster having possession of the ball on the 41 yard line.

Score, Allegheny, 7, Westminster, 0.

Second Quarter.

Wiggins punted to Kerr who was thrown for a loss on the 15-yard line. Baldwin made 7 yards thru the line, and Cook made first down.

Preston added 9 yards thru left tackle. Dornon went in for Fornoff. Baldwin got 6 yards, making 1st down. Cook, Preston and Baldwin made 1st down on three line bucks.

Kerr made two yards on an end run. Baldwin annexed two more Cook hit the line for five yards, but on second try failed to gain, Allegheny losing the ball on downs. Cummings fumbled the ball with Preston recovering.

Baldwin made three yards. A pass from Kerr to Scanlon failed, Kerr tried a field goal but failed. Westminster's ball on the 20-yard line.

Cummings hit the line for two yards, Runser made three more, Armstrong added two yards thru the line. Wiggins punted to Kerr who fumbled but recovered on the 28 yard line.

Cook made 3 yards through the line. Kerr lost two yards on a fake end run. Baldwin gained 8 yards in an off-tackle play. Preston gained two yards making first down.

Baldwin failed but Preston made first down on an end run.

Baldwin hit the line for 4 yards A long pass to Scanlon netted 15 yards. Preston added four more, making first down on the 5-yard line.

Preston lost a yard. Kerr tried a lateral pass over the line but failed. Westminster's ball on the 20-yard line.

Armstrong went thru left guard for 5 yards.

End of period—Allegheny, 7; Westminster, 0.

Berry kicked off, Kerr fumbled, with Armstrong recovering. Wesminster penalized 5 yards for offside. Berry again kicked off to Kerr on 15 yard line.

Preston made three yards. Baldwin made 1st down through a 13-yard end run. Preston and Baldwin each made 3 yards. Cook added 1 more while Baldwin carried the ball over for first down. Allegheny's ball on the 5-yard line. Preston went thru for two yards. Baldwin hit the line for two more and on his second attempt crossed the goal line. Kerr kicked out to Baldwin, and then kicked goal.

Kerr kicked to Cummings on the 32-yard line. Runser made 1 yard. Armstrong hit the line for 4 yards. Runser punted to Kerr who ran the ball back three yards. Preston made three yads and Baldwin four in two tries. Kerr punted out of bounds on 5-yard line.

Runser made 1 yard, Cummings, 3, Runser 3 more; Runser on the fourth down punted to Kerr who returned the ball five yards.

Baldwin hit the line for eight yards. Foster substituted for Wiggins. Baldwin made first down. Preston carried the ball for six yards on an end run. Baldwin made 3 more and Preston again carried it for 1st down.

Cook made three yards and Preston 1. Conway substituted for Logry. Preston, no gain. The period ended with Allegheny having the ball on the one--yard line with the goal to go. Score, Allegheny 14, Westminster, 0.

Fourth Quarter

Baldwin carried the ball 1 yard crossing the goal line. Kerr kicked goal, making the last score of the game.

Kerr kicked to Armstrong who returned the ball 20 vards. Dunn substituted for Ferguson. A short pass from Armstrong to Cummings netted 6 yards. Another pass to Martin failed. Dunn punted to Preston, who returned two yards. Allegheny penalized 15 yards for holding.

Cook made 12 yards on long end run. Kerr punted to Armstrong on 25-yard line, who returned 20 yards. Armstrong failed to gain on a long end run. A pass was broken up. Dunn threw a pretty forward to Runser who got away for 15 yards, making first down.

A pass from Dunn to Armstrong made 4 yards. Armstrong went thru the line for 2 yards, Dunn lost 5 yards. Armstrong tried a field goal and missed. Allegheny's ball on 20-yard line. Preston and Kerr made 1st down in two attempts. Preston made 8 yards and Baldwin 3, again securing 1st down.

Cook failed to gain. Preston was unable to penetrate Westminster's line. Baldwin made 2 yards. Kerr punted to Dunn. Ashton substituted for Conway.

Armstrong made 11 yards in two downs netting the second 1st down of the game for Westminster. Dunn tumbled, losing five yards, with Armstrong recovering Armstrong went through the line tor five yards. A long pass from Dunn to Armstrong netted eleven yards and the third first down of the contest.

The lineup:

Allegheny, 21		Westminster, 0
M. Scannell	L E	Loghry
Filer	L T	Capt Berry
Engstrom	L G	Hart
Homan	C.	Lawther
Kramer	R G	Wiggins
Welty	R T	Fornoff
J. Scannell	R E	Martin
Kerr	Q B	Ferguson
Baldwin, Capt.	L H	Runser
Preston	R H	Cummings
Cook	F B	Armstrong

Score by periods

Allegheny	7	0	7	7	—21
Westminster	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions— Cummings for Fornoff, Dornon for Cummings, Cummings for Dornon, Foster for Wiggins, Conway for Logry, Ashton for Conway, Dunn for Ferguson, Oall for M. Scannell.

Touchdowns—Baldwin 2, Cook

Goal from touchdown, Kerr.

Referee—Dowling of Carnegie Tech.

Umpire—Smith, of Oberlin.

Head linesman—Lenhart of Wooster.

RESERVES LOSE TO SHARON HIGH ELEVEN

Last Saturday, a day of ill omen for us, the scrub team met defeat at the hands of the fast Sharon Hi team in the game which was preliminary to the Westminster-Allegheny game at Sharon.

About 2000 spectators saw the game and predicted that the Westminster reserves would win from the lighter Sharon team but were mistaken for the reason that Sharon Hi has developed a fast team since the first game of our schedule which was with them, and owing to the fact that on account of varsity adjustments during the past week, the second team also was changed in its lineup.

Our team featured especially in line plunges and on defense, practically no gains being made by Sharon thru the line, with the exception of a fake thru tackle that placed Sharon's ball on our 12-yard line, from which formation a pass to Camp netted a touchdown.

The first quarter resulted in a scoreless tie during which time Sharon failed in a good many attempts at line plunges.

In the second quarter, the Sharon fullback, Sample, slipped thru our defense for about 15 yards. This play was quickly followed by the pass to Camp was across the goal line.

The remainder of the game was much like the first quarter except for the touchdown made by Camp on a pass from the 20-yard line by right half Fitch.

Sharon's stars were their entire back field and Camp and Taylor on the line, while all our boys played well, Atkinson showing up well in line plunges. Milligan on his 25-yard end run and general heady playing at quarterback.

The lineup:

Reserves—0		Sharon Hi—13
Jones	L E	Garvin
Fornoff	L T	Foster
H. Sample	L G N	Miller
Taylor	C	Brandon
Donaldson	R G	Dickson
Duffee	R T	Hilton
Camp	R E	Conway
Huether	Q B	Milligan
Thompson	L H	"Minnie"
Fitch	R H	Ashton
Sample	F B	Atkinson

Touchdowns—Camp, 2; goals from touchdown, Huether 1.

Referee— Lenhardt: Umpire, Lynne.

What About Cussing,

Vance led a live Y. M. C. A. meeting on this subject last Tuesday evening. The effect of the habit on the moral character of the individual, and on the respect of others for him were discussed, with other phases of the subject. The attendance was the best of the year. Let's make it as good as that every Tuesday night.

Margaret Wylie spent the week end in Fredonia with Jo Keast.

Homemade Floor Polisher.

When polishing floors make a thick pad of felt or velvet and fasten it over an old worn-out broom. This makes an excellent polisher and saves the trouble of kneeling on the floor.

Alumni Notes

Rev. Raymond M. Kistler, '12, preached a Thank-offering sermon in the U. P. Church at Houston, Pa., on Sabbath, November 18. Since his graduation from the seminary in 1916, Rev. Kistler's rise to prominence has been very rapid, and today he is one of the most popular ministers in the U. P. Church.

Many Westminster alumni were present to witness the football game with Allegheny at Sharon last Saturday. Among those present were: Ralph R. Miller, '14, Mrs. Ralph R. Miller, nee Jeannette Smith, ex-'14; Edward V. Buckley, '16, Basil Murray, '17, Victoria Rice, '17, Marian Kitch, '16 and Miley Phipps, '17.

Robert M. Russell, Jr., '11, has recently been honored by an appointment as a member of the National Food Conservation Board, with headquarters at Washington D. C. It is indeed a mark of distinction to be thus signally honored, and speaks well for the future of this brilliant young minister of the gospel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oesterling, '15, are the proud parents of a young baby girl—a recent arrival Before her marriage, Mrs. Oesterling was Josephine Critchlow, ex-'18.

A recent visitor to New Wilmington was Rev. Dr. John J. Francis, '65 of Afton, New York. He was the guest of his brother, William M. Francis. The Francis family have always been noted for its loyalty to Westminster, Senator Francis, father of the subject of this sketch, being one of the founders and promoters of the institution.

Rev. J. O. McConnell, '83, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the U. P. Church at Zanesville, Ohio, to take up work at Culver City, a suburb of Los Angeles, California. Before leaving for the west he was honored by a farewell reception given by the members of his congregation, at which tokens of the esteem and affection entertained toward Rev. McConnell were tendered him.

E. F. Munn, '14, was recently ordained to the ministry by Delaware Presbytery. Rev. Munn is now stationed at West Delhi, N. Y., and is reported as achieving enviable succes.

Alex H. Fulton, '02, is now stationed "Somewhere in France" with the American Expeditionary Forces under command of General Pershing. Mr. Fulton is a member of Battery M, 6th Regt. Chief Artillery Corps.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Hillside parlors. At this meeting the important question of changing the membership basis was considered. This change of membership basis as embodied in the Los Angeles Amendment, means the admission into the association of persons who are non-church members.

Miss Gertrude Shane, the leader, had the question presented before the Association in the form of a debate. Miss Jean Speer, Mary Walker, and Margaret Moffat upheld the negative and Misses Mary Caldwell, Mildred Allison, and Thelma Shaw upheld the affirative side. The debaters presented good arguments on both sides. On the affirative side the girls upheld the question by presenting the following points: (1) The new membership basis would increase the number of members in the association. (2) It offered advantages to girls, who for some reason, for which they were not responsible were not in the church. (3) It is in accordance with Christ's teachings in that it furthers Christianity instead of limiting it.

The negative opposed the question by bringing forward the following arguments: (1) Such a change would lower the standard of the association. (2) It would lessen the spirituality. (3) It would result finally in the disintegration of the association.

Girls' Debating Society Elects Officers

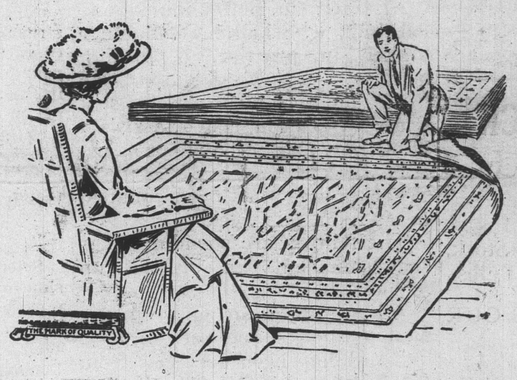
On Friday the Girls' Debating Society met and elected its officers for this season. The result of the election was, Jean Speer, president and Mary Walker, Secretary-Treasurr.

Th girls are expecting a good season. About sixteen new girls are ready to try for places on the teams and more are expected out later. The contract for a triangle debate with Geneva and Thiel holds good this season and an effort is being made to secure debates with Pitt, Allegheny and P. C. W.

The girls' preliminary debate will be held the week before Christmas vacation. The girls are hoping for as successful a season this year as they had last year when they won from both Geneva and Thiel.

Jo Keast has left school to teach in Fredonia. She expects to return to graduate.

WILLIAMSON'S



$2.00 Congoleum Art Rugs (Seconds)

$1.25 Each

Congoleum Rugs are washable, sanitary, rotproof and waterproof. They lay flat and hug the floor without any fastenings whatever. We have just received a large shipment of the 4 1-2x4 1-2 size. They come in a nice assortment of neat patterns suitable for any room in the house, and are just the thing to put under the stove, in the hall, in small rooms, or to use with other floor covering. This size sells at $2.00, but this lot is to be sold as seconds. They are subject to imperfections so slight that you can hardly find them. $2.00 values on sale now at 1.25 each.

$3.00 Bed Spreads $2.00

Large double bed size white crochet bed spreads in pretty distinct patterns. A good weight that will wash nicely. A grade which would sell for $3.00 if we bought them to-day. **Special value, $2.50.**

Ladies' New Collars 25c to $1.25

Women's White Collars, in the very latest styles, including the new satins in various shapes, plain or with lace trimming; also some very pretty stock collars made of fine white net with lace trimming. Come in and see them whether you intend buying or not, it will be a pleasure to show them to you. **Priced at 25c. 50c, $1.00 and $1.25 each.**

35c Men's Socks, 25c

We have laid in a big stock of this particular brand of socks and since we bought them they have advanced to 35c. a pair, but we are still going to give our customers the advantage of the old prices. They are a medium weight with lisle finish and are guaranteed to wear. Price now, 25c. a pair. Box of 4 pairs, $1.00, guaranteed for four months.

75c Outing Flannel Skirts 50

Women's long outing flannel petticoats in light pink or blue stripes, made of a good heavy well napped outing flannel. **A good 75c value, for 50c. a yard.**

60c Table Damask 50c

Bleached mercerized Table Damask in a good heavy, fine woven grade with pretty floral designs, 64 inches wide, and is a good 60c. value, for 50c. a yard.

Children's Woolen Hose 39c

Children's black woolen stockings, in a good heavy grade, with a fine rib, sizes 7 to 9½. A good grade for cold weather. **Priced now at 39c. a pair.**

Colgate's Talcum Powder 15c

Colgate's Talcum Powder in oval tins. We have it in the following odors: Eclat, Cashmere Boquet, Dactylis, Violet and La France Rose. Also Flesh and Baby Powder. **Priced at 15c. a box.**

Start Your Christmas Shopping Now!

Bank Block — **WILLIAMSON'S DRY GOODS** — New Wilmington

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., November 27, 1917 | No. 6

Club Party on Saturday Night Social Event of the First Semester

Three Clubs Unite and Enjoy Fine Feast and Program of Entertainment

On the evening of Saturday, October 27, the combined Kelly, Van and Neshannock clubs held a very enjoyable party in the Adelphic and Leagorean halls. Forty-one couples were present and among those in atendance were several of the alumni of the three clubs. The halls were decorated with the banners and pennants of different colleges and with the colors of the three clubs

The affair was a little late in getting started but as soon as the football men arrived from Greenville and donned "their best," things moved lively. As the "warriors" had had nothing to eat since noon those in charge decided the best thing to do was to carve the roasted pig immediately. This was done and everybody partook of a delicious lunch

Activities were now shifted to Adelphic Hall where a regularly arranged program, divided into six sections had been worked out. Each one had a different partner for every section of the program which started off with a five minute conversation. Next came a contest at guessing advertisements from seeing a picture. The third number was a selection (?) by the original Westminster Jass Band, followed by a contest to see who could originate the best combination name for the three clubs "Kelvannock" and "Kayveen' were among those offered. The fifth division was a lesson in translation which puzzled many. The twelve words when finally transateld were found to be the names of persons present. For instance: "Laughmiriamclewn" was nothing more than William McNaugher when rearranged. The last was a contest to see who could spell the most words from Westminster.

About twelve o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lambie, who chaperoned the party, called a halt and the merry couples wended their way through the inky darkness to the little red home on the hill. Every one voted the affair the most pleasing social event of the season and the entertainment committee is to be highly commended on the efficient manner in which they prepared the program.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The subject "Is Your Book (Bible) Dusty?" was a very vital question to the girls and the discussion included matters of personal conscience and decisions. Many of the girls were reminded of promises which they had made to themselves or to someone else to read their Bibles daily, which they had broken. A number renewed their promises and others realizing the golden opportunity they were missing in leaving the Book closed, promised to make Bible reading a part of their daily routine. The leader was Miss Lorena Stewart. A very pleasing feature of the meeting was a violin selection by Miss Marion Dannheiser.

Dr. Campbell at Wooster.

The United Presbyterian church of Wooster, Ohio, held a centennial jubilee, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Church, on October 21-24 inclusive. On Sabbath evening, October 21, Dr. J. O. Campbell delivered an address and tendered greetings from Westminster College. The present pastor of the church is Rev. James H .Spencer, '92, father of James Spencer, president of the Freshman class and cheer leader of Westminster.

Prof. C. B. Robertson Here

Prof. C. B. Robertson, '93, is spending a few days the guest of his mother here. He recently represented the U. P. Board of Education at the meeting of Synod.

Miss Mitchell Teaches Girls Class

In the absence of Dr. Ferguson Miss Mitchell taught the Girls' Bible Class Sabbath morning. In discussing the lesson "Ezra Returning From Babylon," Miss Mitchell brought before the girls some very interesting and helpful points.

Dr. Wallace in New Brighton

Dr. W. Charles Wallace attended the Friday evening session of the Beaver Valley Y. P. C. U. convention at New Brighton, Pa.

NOTICE

Subscribers to the War Relief Fund will make payments to John Wright, Jr.. Subscriptions date from October 1, 1917.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Grove City, Pa., Oct. 26—Demanding the reinstatement of 15 students who were suspended last night by the faculty as a result of hazing freshmen last Tuesday, 250 Grove City college students went on strike today and assert they will not return until the 15 supsended students are reinstated. Of the 260 students in college, 10 refused to join the strike.

As a result of the students' action in calling a walkout, A. D. Patterson, manager of the Grove City gridiron squad, announced this afternoon that the game with Bethany college, scheduled to be played tomorrow will be postponed

Despite the fact that they were subjected to severe hazing at the hands of sophomores, juniors and seniors last Tuesday night, 54 of the freshmen joined the ranks of the upper classmen in the walkout. The 15 suspended students are sophomores, juniors and seniors.

THE Y. M. C. A. IN THE TRAINING CAMPS

Garvin led the Y. M. meeting Tuesday evening Oct. 23 subject "The Y. M. C. A. in the Training Camps." Jay spoke of the inestimable value of the Y. M. to the fellows in training. the Y. M Buildings serving as congregating places for the men in the evening, where they can write home free access to music, games, and literature. Plans for sending magazines and papers to the fellows were discussed, and letters from "Jim" Pitzer and "Randy" were read. Both fellows spoke of the value of the Y. M. in serving as a social center for the men. The fellows said that they had never realized the value of the organization until they reached camp and saw it in action.

War Tax on Express

When you go to the express office at the local station after this Mr. Thompson will smile and take your package; also he will inform you that there is a war tax of one cent on each 20c. and multiples of that amount. In other words, every 20 cents spent in sending express will cost you a penny The tax is paid by the person paying the charges.

George Martin— Why don' you study telegraphy, Johnny?

Johnny—Oh, because I'd always be making a dash after 'dot. Pretty deep, huh?

Lucas Returns to School

J. Harold Lucas, ex-'19, has returned to college and expects to be here for a few weeks. 'Luckie' recently enlisted in the Ordinance Division of the U. S. Army and expects to enter the six weeks intensive training at the University of Pittsburgh, which begins the last of the month.

"Randy" Writes Of Camp Life

J. W. Randolph, ex-'18, in the following letter written to Bill Ashbrook, tells of his experience in Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, Ohio:

My dear Bill:

Possibly it would be interesting to you to know something about the camp and camp life We arrived here a week ago Saturday after a fourteen hour ride over the B. & O. We were tired upon our arrival and probably that helped to depress our spirits for the first couple of days. We found our quarters in the barracks to be clean and comfortable with plenty of covers to keep us warm. Each of the barracks has accommodations for about one hundred and fifty men. There is is a mess hall in each barracks. The eats are served in cafeteria style, and, by the way, they have been very good, much better than I had expected. Each man is provided with a drinking cup and a mess kit, the latter consisting of a skillet-like affair with a clamping lid. Included in the kit is a knife, fork and spoon. The skillet-plate, and the lid make up one's "plate" and "some dish."

The barracks seem to be all built along the same line. There are at present about thirty-five thousand men in camp with more coming. It is a regular city, which has grown up in the past four or five months. It is really a wonderful sight to see all the buildings as well as all the men—a sight worth coming miles to see. The other day there was a baseball game for the benefit of the soldiers, between Cleveland and Cincinnati, and practically all of the men were at the game. It was a wonderful sight to see all those uniformed men around a baseball field.

There are a great number of Y. M. C. A. buildings in the camp The Y. M. C. A. plays a great part in the life of the men—a regular haven to them. The buildings are crowded every evening. In them they play chess, checkers, etc., read or write. Stationery is furnished free, and all you want of it at that. I tell you I never fully appreciated the Y. M C A before This would be a dreary old life did we have to spend our hours elsewhere.

Good luck to you, old man Wish I could be with the old crowd for the last year. May it be the best year of your college career. Often think of the good times which are past. Again, I say. Good luck and God speed.

Sincerely,

RANDY

POSTAGE RATES INCREASE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 2.

On and after Friday, November 2, there will be a raise in rates of postage as follows:

Letters—Three cents per ounce or fraction therof, excepting on drop letters—for delivery in town or on the two rural routes from this office—which will be two cents.

Postal Cards—Two cents.

Patrons are requested to see that all leters have sufficient postage, otherwise the letters must be held until sender makes good the deficiency.

All packages or mail intended for Christmas delivery to soldiers in France must be mailed not later than Thursday November 15. Please see that packages are securely wrapped, and your name written in upper left hand corner. Be particular to write plainly the name of person to whom mail is addressed.

Farm Manager Leaves

Mr. J. K. Carnes who has been managing the farm for the past few months has resigned his position and expects to move his family to Sharon soon. Under Mr. Carnes' supervision the farm project was a marked success and some good crops were produced during the past season.

Local People Attend Wedding

On Saturday afternoon, October 20 the marriage of Miss Jane Walker Russell, daugter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert McWatty Russell, of 751 Lincoln Park way, Chicago, Illinois, to Dr. Audley Durand Stewart, of Rochester, N. Y., took place in the ballroom of the Virginia Hotel in that city. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, with Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone assisting. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Kincaid of Pittsburgh as maid of honor and Miss Mary McCune of Pittsburgh and Miss Margaret Stone of Chicago as bridesmaids. Katherine Stone of Chicago, was flower girl and Master Robert Grier of Pittsburgh, a nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Rev. R. M. Russell, Jr., of New York, was best man, and Mr. James M. Weddell of Galesburg, Ill., and Mr. Donald Russell of Chicago, acted as ushers.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed in old family lace, and her attendants were gowned in shell-pink French voile, with picture hats of wood brown velvet and pink roses. Each carried a boquet of Lady Russell roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. James McKenzie Stewart, mother of the groom, Mrs. E. W. Mulligan and Miss Martha Vick of Rochester, N. Y.; also Mr. and Mrs. John R. McCune, Miss Mary McCune, Mrs. William Flinn Mrs. Robert N. Grier, and Master Robert Grier from Pittsburgh, and Miss Ortha Weddell of New Wilmington.

Hallowe'en Observed At the Hillside

A masquerade party was held under the auspices of Miss Knott the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C A. in the Hillside on Wednesday evening, October 31. Decorations were carried out in hallowe'en colors. Witches were seen flying about the walls; black cats and bats were in prominence The dining room was given a ghostly appearance by the pumpkin face lights which grinned in every direction. Corn and pumpkin faces adorned the fire place, while pumpkins formed the center piece of the tables.

Miss Knott, dressed as a witch played the part of the hostess. Many curious and wierd guests were welcomed by her. Probably never before had there been such a variety of costumes. Very much in evidence were the kaiser and crown prince in chains. Hawaiian girls, clowns, Indians ghosts, a devil, colonial women farmers of every description, and other different ones too numerous to name. Very appropriate at this time were soldiers, Red Cross nurses, and also a group of Frenchmen.

Prizes were awarded to the Hawaiian girls as the most original, the "heart girl" as most beautiful, and the devil as the most grotesque.

After Hallowe'en refreshments were served, the party broke up at about 11 o'clock.

Prof. Holiopeter—I hope our boys will learn politeness from the French. They might ever learn to be polite to their mothers-in-law.

Prof. Barr, in Bible—Mr. Anderson, name the three religious sects in Jarusalem.

Red—The three sects were the Pharisees, Publicans, and Sinners

Miss Mitchell in English I—Miss Holliday, what facts in that description impressed you most?

Xmas. The fact that the village went up the hill

A most impressive fact, Dot.

Dr. Robertson Talks to Students On Subject of Our Inheritance

Value of The Greatest of all Books Emphasized In Sabbath Night Discussion

The students of the college united with the people of the Second Church last Sabbath evening to hear an address by Prof. C. B. Robertson of the University of Pittsburgh, and an alumnus of Westminster in the class of '93. Prof. Robertson spoke on the subject, "Our Inheritances," summing up the inheritances which have come down to us who live in the twentieth century, and indicating the relation which we should have to these. and above all, to the greatest of our inheritances—the spiritual

The first inheritance of which Prof. Robertson spoke was the literary inheritance of the race. Our greatest literary inheritance is the Book, and we are responsible for passing it on.

Second, is our historical inheritance, and large among the records of our historical inheritance stands the Book: the historical reference to His people, who have gone before, to enable us to avoid committing the same mistakes that they committed. The historical experience of a race is cumulative. and a nation or people, which passes lightly by their historical inheritance, and do not honor those who have gone before, are unworthy of their sires.

Then comes our scientific inheritance, and it is our duty to pass this on as well. We need have no fear of our scientific inheritance. Some have feared because science and the Book seemed to be in conflict. If they are or seem to be in conflict. it is the fault of our narrowness. not of the Book or of science. But we need have no fear, because Truth is eternal and shall never perish.

Important, too, is our aesthetic inheritance. The sweet singer of Israel and innumerable others since him have inspired the thot and the spirit of man. Music and art have done much to co-ordinate thot and action. It is more essential for a man to keep time with his fellow men than are many of the things which we count so important. This inheritance we must not neglect.

To our vocational inheritance we give little attention. Every student who leaves school should be better fitted to support himself and those who are dependent upon him. Is he going to so fit himself or is he going to ramble on, taking whatever comes to him? Mistakenly, many have come to think that working with the hands is not a very cultural attainment, but we need to remember that only about three per cent of college men enter the three old time professions. The other ninety-seven per cent must be taken care of. We must attend to this.

The passing on of all these inheritances in their secular bearing, however, is being taken care of by the schools. But today we celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of a great discovery. Luther's finding of the Word of God. He discovered the Book, and in his theses set set forth his lofty ideas of freedom of thought and action, and today we are facing the most serious educational problem of the ages; that of giving our great religious inheritance to the young men who do not come within the influence of the church. This has not yet been solved. How can we give to the young the literary and historical background of the world's great religious thot? How give them a knowiedge of the life of the great Teacher? Home instruction in the Word of God is not being passed on. Without such instruction bearing upon our religious and spiritual inheritance how preserve the nation from godlessness? In passing on this greatest of all our inheritances, the large state institutions cannot, because of charter or otherwise, do for our young people what the Christian college san do

The United Presbyterian church has put forth a policy for her higher institutions in an effort to endow chairs of Bible in each of them, and it is the duty of every member of the church to help put this into effect; to make effective the greatest single inheritance of the race—religious thot and inspiration. We cannot afford to deprive this generation or any to come of this great spiritual inheritance.

WESTMINSTER MEN IN COLLIER'S WEEKLY

In the last week's issue of Collier's there is a picture of the 5th Engineers Corps taken just as the transport on which they were being taken to France was clearing from a port somewhere in America. It is interesting to note that a number of Westminster men were recognized. Ney McMinn with his usual smile was on the top of a high mast waving good-bye to America. On the upper deck 'Miz' Dart, Westminster's big tackle of a few years ago, and Tom McComb, ex-'18 were seen. Bill Grundish, '16, and one time editor of the Holcad is also a member of the 5th Engineers and is stationed somewhere in France.

NOTED TENOR DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Westminster people experienced a rare treat last night when they heard Leonid Samoloff the noted Russian tenor, suppoterd by his all-star cast, as the second number on the lecture course.

Assisting Mr. Samoloff was Lillian Scheinkman, violincellist, Lillian Rosedale, composer-pianiste, accompanist, and Bertha Farner of the San Carlo Opera Company.

Local people were indeed fortunate in hearing this company, especially Mr. Samoloff, whose voice is said by the critics to resemble that of Caruso more than any other man.

DART WRITES LETTER

Local friends of 'Miz' Dart, star tackle on Westminster's famous '14 football team, recently received a letter from him. At the opening of the war Miz enlisted in the 5th Engineers Corps and after a few months of intensive training at Oakmont went with his company to France.

Miz says he is glad to be able to do his bit for his country and that he is enjoying his novel experience immensely. His only regret, however, is that he is unable to be back in the Westminster lineup for the Grove City game.

Dart would be glad to hear from any of his old friends. His address is Earl Dart, Co. H., 5th Engineer Corps, care of Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

WILL McLAUGHRY TO SERVE IN NEW JERSEY CAMP.

Although over the draft age, Will McLaughry is not gun shy by any means. Realizing the need for men, andw ishing to do his bit, notified the army authorities that his services were at the disposal of the country any old time they said the word. Will has had a vast amount of experience in express and freight service, and it was to this work he was assigned, when he left for Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Monday

Rev. Robert W. Veach, a brother-in-law, is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. religious work at Camp Dix.

There's a sample of real patriotism for you—the kind that counts.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor....Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society .....Mary Walker, '19
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18

The Grove City Game

Only three weeks from today will take place one of the big events of the college year, namely the annual Grove City-Westminster football game. For many years the two colleges have been rivals in a friendly sort of way.

This year Grove City is coming here to wipe out the defeat received at our hands last year when she was beaten by a drop kick on her own field. Grove City is going to fight and fight hard until the last whistle blows announcing that the contest is over.

The team itself cannot hope to beat our old rivals, it is up to every one in school to help do it We hear from all sides about people doing their bit; here is an opportunity for every one in Westminster College to do his or her bit. According to Coach Lambie there are over thirty football suits out, yet many nights there are not enough men on the field to make up two teams for scrimmage.

These are times when a slacker has no rest or place. Now as never before people should think seriously about the work in hand whether it be on the gridiron, in the class room, or on the battlefield.

Every student in Westminster should be looking forward to the big game of the year and should be talking about it. Every scrub should be on the athletic field on time each night to help get the varsity in shape for the game Every alumnus who possibly can do so should be back here on the side lines rooting for the old Blue and White.

Let us all get together and let the team know that the old school in all its interests is back of them and by so doing we will help to make it an efficient fighting unit

Write to the Boys in Service

In our easy going, comfortable college life here we are prone to forget about the boys in khaki who have laid aside their studies for the time being and taken up the sterner tasks of warfare. We are proud of them and like to tell of their achievements to others, but do we really do all in our power to help them along.

Life in a training camp at best is pretty much of a dull routine. There is that sameness of happenings day after day, with nothing to break the monotony of it all. The boys there, especially those who have gone recently, and who have not become accustomed to camp life yet are bound to be homesick. Everyone knows that the first few weeks which are spent under entirely new conditions are hard.

Westminster students might help their friends inc amp a lot by writing to them once in a while and letting them know that they are still thinking about them The boys will undoubtedly be interested to learn how things in college are going, how the football team is making out, etc.

Think it over students and when you have a little time write a few letters to the boys.

New Wilmington "Goes Over the Top"

This community will stand among those on the honor roll, when the time comes to cast up the figures on the second Liberty Loan. The quota for this district was $64,450, and over $67,250 was subscribed. Of this amount about $40,000 was taken by individuals and over $20,000 by the First National

When the local bank was first notified of the amount expected from this community, it seemed a herculean task. There were quite a number who predicted that the amount could not be raised, but by dint of hard work on the part of those in charge of the campaign the task was accomplished. Much praise is due the people of Volant and Pulaski for good work done.

Cashier H. T. Getty and a force of six men worked many nights until nearly midnight getting things into shape to carry on the campaign, and the postmasters at Volant an Pulaski likewise got busy. When it is considered that all this work was done gratuitously, even without compensation for stationery and circulars, it is little wonder that the loan was a success—patriotism of this kind is not given to quitting under any circumstances.

Sixty six thousand dollars does not loom large in the grand total of more than five billions estimated to have been raised, but we will venture the assertion that there are few communities that have come to the front as has this one, all things considered. It must be remembered that we have no large corporations to take blocks of the bonds nor have we the population enjoyed by many other districts.

CLUB NEWS

Kelly Club

Lefty Loghry, who was severely injured by being kicked on the head in the Thiel game, was removed to Mercy hospital at Pittsburgh.

"Glimmer" Law spent the week end at his home in Sharpsville

Sam McCullough, Adolph Bell and "Ping" Allen were among those back for the party.

"Glimmer" Law is the only member of the club who has failed to vizualize the horrors inculcated by the use of "Lady Nicotine." Every other member has ceased to draw at the weed, but "Glimmer" positively refuses to throw away his 'Hercules.' Come on now, "Glimmer," and get on the "sprinkling can."

Hall Braham was a club visitor Sabbath.

Dr. Charles Robertson had dinner at the club Friday and gave a short, yet very interesting talk on athletics.

Don Donley received a very interesting letter from Pitzer who states that he likes to get the Holcad.

Al Wierman will be the guest of "Hap" Zener over Sunday at Wilkinsburg.

Ralph Wallace is at Allentown training camp.

Norman Hoelzle may return to school next week.

Van Club

A new addition to the Jazz band was received last week in the form of a trombone formerly used by the merchant musician of Vine street.

B. A. Strathern, ex-'17, spent Monday night at the club. Bob has sold his business and is now awaiting orders to go to the Aviation Corps.

Bobby Dornon received a card from Lawrence Downey from Camp Kelly, 50th Aero Squadron San Antonio, Texas.

J. Ed Allen ex-18, attended the Club party Saturday night. Allen leaves Nov. 15 for State College to prepare for entrance into the Ordinance Department of the Army.

Eugene Sampson, '10, will probably leave for Camp Sherman when the next draftees are moved

Crescent Club

Rev. Kerr of Bulger, Pa., was a visitor at the club last Monday

Harold Lucas, ex-'19, came to school last Saturday. He expects to stay until about November 20, when he will enter the officers' training camp.

Basil Murray of the Hubbard High School, was a visitor at the club during the week end. He returned to Hubbard Monday morning.

"Buck" McNary was called to his home last Saturday morning on account of the death of his uncle.

Russell Forbes and Dick Shaner exhibited an unusual amount of the "Old Westminster Spirit" last Saturday at the Thiel game. Of course there were just four in the party including the driver.

G. P. Reed was kept busy entertaining a visitor from a neighing college last Saturday. For further information inquire of Mr. Reed.

Word has been received from John McGrann, ex-'10, stating that he is taking military training at the University of Pennsylvania.

The fellows of the Club are wearing their new hats, which are of maroon shade of red with a light blue crescent and shamrock very artistically placed on the front.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SAVING

LOCAL COMMITTEE PLANNING A CAMPAIGN TO AID IN PRESENT CRISIS

The following suggestions are sent out by the government, through the local Church Conservation Committee:

Our problem is to feed our allies this winter by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutritive value in the least shipping space These foods are wheat, beef, pork, dairy products and sugar.

Our solution is to eat less of these and more of other foods of which we have an abundance, and to waste less of all foods.

Bread and Cereals—Have at least one wheatless meal a day. Use corn, oats, rye, barley, or mixed cereal rolls, muffins, and breads in place of white bread certainly for one meal, and if possible for two. Eat less cake and pastry.

As to the white, bread if you buy from a baker, order it a day in advance then he will not bake beyond his needs. Cut the loaf on the table and only as required. Use stale bread for toast and cooking.

Meat—Use more poultry, rabbits, and especially fish and sea food in place of beef, mutton and pork. Do not use either beef, mutton or pork more than once daily, and then serve small portions. Use all left-over meat cold or in made dishes. Use soups more freely Use beans; they have nearly the same food value as meat.

Milk—Use all of the milk, waste no part of it. The children must have whole milk; therefore use less cream. There is a great waste of food by not using all skim and sour milk. Sour milk can be used in cooking and to prepare cottage cheese. Use buttermilk and cheese freely.

Fats (Butter, Lard, etc.)—Dairy butter has food values vital to children. Therefore, use it on the table as usual, especially for children. Use as little as possible in cooking. Reduce the use of fried foods to reduce the consumption of lard and other fats. Use vegetable oils, as olive and cottonseed oil. Save daily one-third of an ounce of animal fat. Waste no soap; it contains fat and the glycerine necessary for explosives. You can make scrubbing soap at home, and in some localities, you can sell your saved fats to the soap maker who will thus secure our needed glycerine.

Sugar—Use less candy and sweet drinks. Use less sugar in tea and coffee. Use noney, maple syrup, and dark syrups for hot cakes and waffles without butter or sugar. Do not frost or ice cakes. Do not stint the use of sugar in putting up fruits and jams. They may be used in place of butter.

Fuel—Coal comes from a distance, and our railway facilities are needed for war purposes. Burn fewer fires. If you can get wood, use it.

DR. ROBERTSON TALKS TO THE Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Charles Robertson gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the Y. W. C A. Tuesday evening, October 23.

He chose as the basis for his talk the scripture verse, "For as the body is one and hath many members and all the members of the body being many are one; so also is Christ." In applying this verse he said that in school life we were all different members working for the same purpose, and that it was very important that each one should do well his own particular work. In speaking of the choice of life work, Dr. Robertson specially emphasized two points, first, the choice of a profession to which we are best fitted, and second, the clinging to his choice. Under the first head, he said that two many girls who graduated from college thot that school teaching was the only work for which they were fitted. From his view this is a great mistake. For one reason, there are so many girls who are not fitted to teach, and for another reason because in this day and age, so many other positions are open to an educated young woman which are just as important as school teaching.

Under the second point Dr. Robertson laid especial emphasis on the worthlessness of a person who would not continue at one chosen profession.

In returning to the scripture verse Dr. Robertson reminded the girls that it is not merely a matter of personal interest for each one that they should do their best, but that we be so bound together that each person's failure or success influences the others.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills fo. constipation.

BELL PHONE 1406R Union 70x
Office open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Dr. J. Vosburgh Flaherty
DENTIST
37 N. Mercer Street, Opp. Post Office
NEW CASTLE, PA.

Hot Peanuts
AT
HOGUE'S

WRIGHT'S HARDWARE

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE
RUBBER ROOFING
MOORE'S
HEATING STOVES
GAS HEATERS
OIL HEATING STOVES
LANTERNS
GUNS AND SHELLS

WRIGHT'S HARDWARE

Sharpsville Railroad

Time Table No. 52
In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH P.M.	SOUTH A.M.	STATIONS	NORTH A.M.	NORTH P.M.
1:30	6:30	Sharpsville	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	Hermitage	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	Oakland	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	N. Wilmingtn	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

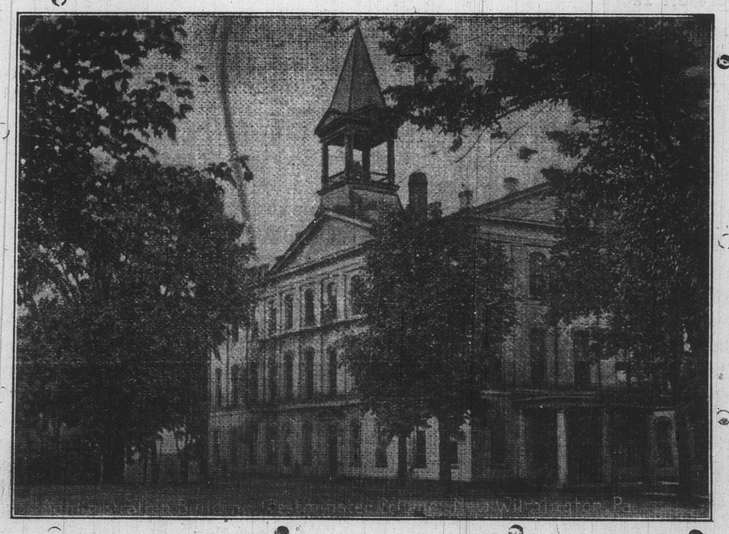
†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop
G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

We Have Taken the Agency for the
DELCO
ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT
For Farm Lighting
Can give good delivery. Bring city convenience to your country home.
Call and See Our Demonstrating Plant
Also have a good stock on hand of
Bessemer Pulverized Limestone
Corn Binders
Manure Spreaders
Farm Wagons
All Kinds of Farm Machinery
Automobile Accessories
Hartwell & Phillips Co.

Shoes, Rubbers, Blankets, Underwear
And all seasonable Merchandise for your inspection both as to quality and price
R. S. MERCER & CO.
Where you are always welcome

Enterprise Garage
W. M. SCOTT, - - VOLANT
Automobile Repairs and Repairing. Ford and Reo Car Agency. Gasoline for sale and auto transportation service furnished. Also General Blacksmithing and Repair Work.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania



For Catalogue and Year Book of Music, Address
President W. CHARLES WALLACE, D. D

Kiddies' Winter Coats

Models For Boys and Girls

Groups of warm winter Coats of particular interest at three prices, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.75

Sizes for ages up to 6 years at $3 95; Full lined Corduroy Coats - wide or narrow wale corduroy, double or single breasted, plain or belted models. Colors are navy. brown, green,

At $4.75; Boy's full lined belted back, double breasted good quality Chinchila Coats with self or velvet collar. Colors greys and navy,

At $2.95 are pretty Coats of scarlet cloth with black belt and collar.

Men's Union Suits $1.50

Non-shrinkable, extra quality fleeced cotton ribbed Union Suits, that fit right and wear right. Choice of white, ecru or silver grey. Underwear you would expect to pay $2.00 for. Here for just $1.50 a suit.
Other good Cotton Union Suits; at $1 15 and $1.25 a suit.

Boys' Hats and Caps

Every style or color a lively boy could wish for. School Caps and Hats, for best wear.

Boy's Cloth Hats in plain colors and checks; 50c, 75c and $1.00.
Boy's Plush Caps, with ear muffs for stormy days; 75c to $2.00
Velvet and Chinchilla Caps; $1.25 and $1.75.
Other Hats, including felt and velour up to $5 00.

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.

NEW CASTLE, PA.,

JUST IN!

A Good School Shoe for the Boys that try them so hard

No. 1 Flannel Shirt
For Boys, with Military Collar

COME AND SEE

JAMES

THE LAWRENCE LAUNDRY
NEW CASTLE, PA.

We aim to give the people of New Wilmington just as good service as though you lived in the city.
We will call for and deliver Tuesday and Friday of each week or you can leave your with
W. P. JAMES, Agent
This service is good every week in the year

BUTZ
The Florist of New Castle
SINCE 1851

Represented in Westminster at College Book Store

HERBERT HOOVER

is not asking us to save on apples in these times of war and times of necessary saving and concerning. Apples can be used in so many ways for instance:—Baked either whole or quartered (with butter and sugar) applesauce, (with a few raisins occasionally to change the flavor) pie, (the kind mother used to make,) pudding in a number of ways, and one of the best ways of all for the health is to eat apples raw, they won't hurt you.

We have a fine lot of apples for winter use, and remember thers is no economy in buying in small quantities; lay in a supply now and save your time and money and our time.

It will pay you to see our apples, as well as our complete lines of fruits and vegetables.

FRANCIS BROTHERS

Subscribe for the Home Paper

Alumni Notes

Rev. Huber Ferguson, D. D., 91, of the First U. P. Church, of Washington, Pa., has been granted leave of absence by his congregation for army service under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. He will be absent from four to six weeks, and the congregation will bear his expenses and supply the pulpit during his absence. Rev. Ferguson is father of two of our undergraduates: L. Kraeer, '18, and Helen Ferguson, '20.

On October 5, John B. Porter, '02, was united in marriage to Miss Anagien Sposlstra at the home of the bride's brother in Pueblo, Colorado. Mr. Porter is one of the leading business men ofPark City, Montana.

Miss Anna L. Mitchell, '02, is now teaching mathematics in the high school at Greenville, Pa. Before taking up her work in Greenville, Miss Mitchell taught at Beaver Falls.

On Tuesday, October 26, the faculty of Hubbard High School was granted a holiday to be spent in visiting other high schools for a comparison of pedigogical methods. In accordance with the privilege, three members of the faculty visited New Castle and then journeyed to Westminster. their alma mater. The party was composed of Miss Maud Slemmons, '98, principal; Miss Verna Allison, '15, teacher of Latin and English, and Basil A. Murray, '17, teacher of General Science and Englich.

Miss Jula Carnes, '17, spent the week-end at the home of Ellen Thompson at Beaver, Pa. Miss Carnes is now principal of the Volant High School.

DeOrmond McLaughry, '15, our former football star, is now playing football on the Massillon Ohio, professional team. All reports indicate that "Tuss" is by no means a "has-been" but is still playing the game with all his old-time skill and herculean character.

J. K. Stewart, '12, and Mrs. Stewart, nee Miss Margaret Carnes, '17, spent the week-end at the Manse with the latter's parents. Mr. Stewart conducted the morning and evening service at the Lebanon United Presbyterian church at Greenfield. He is a student in the U. P. Seminary at Pittsburgh and will graduate with the class of 1918.

A rally of the young people of the Monongahela Presbytery was held at Verona on Friday, October 26. Many Westminster alumni were present. Rev. Raymond Kistler, '12, and Herbert Jamison, ex-16 taking a prominent part in the rally.

HillsideNotes

Mrs. Ralston spent the week end with Jean and Dorothy in the Hillside.

Several of the Freshmen girls enjoyed a feed in Eleanor Hervey's room Tuesday night after she had received a box from home

Margaret Chick, a graduate of last year, spent the week-end at the Hillside. While here 'Chick' attended the Club party. Everyone was glad to see her around school again.

Gladys Krause and Mary Walker were guests of Helen Johnston on Monday evening.

Miss Thelma Shaw returned to school on Wednesday after spending a few days at her home.

The Misses Jean Campbell, Margaret Duff, and Mary Auld, spent the week-end at their homes

Dr. U. G. Morrow. of West Hickory, Pa., visited his daughter Margaret on Tuesday.

Helen Rodgers spent the week-end at her home in Pulaski, Pa.

Gertrude Shane spent the week-end at her home in McDonald, Pa.

Verna Allison, '15, visited her sister, Mildred last week.

Basil Murray and Earl Fair, '17, called on friends here last Saturday.

Lolita Munnell, ex-'20, who is now atending Oberlin college visited 'Blondy' Wright over the week-end. Her many friends welcomed her gladly, especially was this so in the case of a certain sophomore lad. Lolita says she hears from old Westminster quite frequently. Wonder how?

The "Little Sisters" entertained the "Big Sisters" in the Hillside basement at a taffy pull last Thursday night. An excellent time was reported by all.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

Having accepted a position with a Pittsburg firm, I will offer during the next 30 days beginning

SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1917,

my entire stock of general merchandise at less than it could be bought on today's market. This is no clearance sale of unseasonable goods, but goods which I bought last spring for fall and winter trade when goods were not so high as at the present. This is a golden opportunity to lay in a stock of clean merchandise at a low price, as we have not yet seen the high prices. Will also offer at private sale the store property, one of the best in Mercer county. We can not give you a complete list of all our goods, but will name you a few of the many bargains we offer. All goods sold during

THIS SALE MUST BE FOR CASH

Dry Goods.

$1.25 Overalls, at	95c.
$1.50 Overalls, at	$1.10
Whip Cord Pants at	$1.25
Khaiki Pants, at	95c.
Boys' Corduroy $1.25 pants at	$1.00
Men's Corduroy $3.00 pants at	$2.50
Men's Corduroy $6.00 Coats at	$4.50
Lancaster Ginghams, worth 20c.	15c
Mulhouse Percales worth 22c. at	18c
All Calicoes, worth 14c. at	10c.
All Outing Flannels, worth 18c. at	14c

All underwear, Union and two-piece suits—Men's, Women's and Children's, **AT WHOLE SALE PRICES.**

..Sweaters, Canvas Shoes Hosiery and all Notions will sell at less than they could be bought

50 yds. Colorfast Carpet, worth 60c. at ..35c.
2-yard wide Linoleum at .....$1.20 yard

Drugs.

Foley's Shiloh, Kemp's Balsam and all Cough Syrups at 18c 25c.
All 25c. Linaments, 18c.
All 50c. Liniments 35c.
Foley's Pills, at 18c.
Foley's Kidney Pills 35c.
ALL 50c. PATENT MEDICINES 35c
Old Reliable Sarsaparilla, $1.00 size, 35c

Groceries.

Groceries	
Arbuckles Coffee	20c.
28 cent Coffee	26c.
30 cent Coffee	28c.
ALL 10c. TOBACCO, 3 for	**25c.**
50 pounds of English Breakfast Tea	25c. lb.
35 pounds of Young Hyson Tea	25c lb.
1 lb Mason Jar Baking Powder	12c.
½ lb can Baking Powder	07c.
¼ lb can Baking Powder	03c.
Cream Corn Starch	08c.
Easy Ironing Starch	08c.
MATCHES—while they last	05c.
5 lb bag Wyandotte Washing Powder	18c

Hardware.

Wire Nails at 4½c. lb, per keg	$4.00
Wire Fence Staples, per pound	05c.
Sweat Pads, worth 60c.	40c.
$2.50 Horse Collars at	$2.00

Myers' Tubular Barn Door Track at Less than Wholesale.

225 pounds of Pure White Lead 10c. lb
5 gallons Sherwin-Williams trimming colors at $2.50

All Varnish, Buggy Paint, Varnish Stains at Cost.

PLOW REPAIRS AT COST

Forks, Hoes, Rope, Tin, Granite and Aluminum at LOW PRICES.

..Horse Blankets Just in at Bargains.
100 Rolls of Rubber Roofing at $1.50

Pratts 50c. Poultry and Horse Powders	35c.
Pratts 25c. Poultry and Horse Powders	18c.
Dr. Hess' 5 lb. Poultry Panacea	45c.
Lanterns, worth $1.00	**75c.**

Boots and Shoes.

Ball Band and Goodrich, first quality Rubbers, as follows:

Men's Coon Tail Boots and Overs, worth $5.15 at $4.50
Men's Lumberman's Socks and High Overs, worth $5.35, **at $4.75.**

Men's Boys, and Children's Arctice at Low Prices

Ladies' Rubber Overshoes	65c.
Men's Rubber Overshoes at	90c.
Men's Alaskas, at	$1.25

All leateher Shoes—Men's, Boys' and Ladies—at less than cost

Sole Leather—9 inch strips per lb .. 90c.

Thanking you for your past patronage I ask you to come in and look at the bargains we offer. Come early while we have a large stock to select from.

Q. B. EAGLESON, INDIAN RUN, PA.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Begins Next Thursday, November 6th, 1917
A Bargain Event Long to be Remembered
Watch the Daily Papers for Particulars and

BE SURE TO COME!

New Castle Dry Goods Company

SPORTING NOTES

Last week's game was played under worse weather conditions than any game so far, the field being quite muddy, not to say anything of a drizzling rain during the greater part of the game. Notwithstanding the field conditions, however, our men showed up very well and possibly got a few pointers from their own and Thiel's method of playing the game.

Some of the fellows may have been over-confident when they saw the opposing team, but this assurance was shaken a li ttle when the play started. Thiel played a tight, steady line making use of a certain shift formation which tended to strengthen their interference a great deal. What gains they made were from occasional line plunges with one or two end runs and a pass or two. Their light weight, however, counted somewhat, altho they were completely outplayed by our men.

Westminster was especially good in off tackle plays. Time after time Dunn and Armstrong would tear thru the opposing line when Wierman made a bluff at a pass and drew the defense away from tackle. Off center was a good play for Dornon also, and Wierman gained several times thru the same place and around ends.

The touchdowns were made in the second and third quarters by Wierman and Dunn respectively, each time meeting a stern opposition when Thiel was forced to their own goal line.

SCRUBS DEFEATED

Saturday saw two games on Westminster's schedule. Local fans were out in force to assuage their bloodthirsty appetites in watching a close game between the local irregulars (very irregular) and the team from West Middlesex. The visitors, by reputation, are a wonderful team, but they were held to a low score by Dr. Wallace's scrubs. Minteer, otherwise and affectionately known as "Minnie," played an important role in the constellation of the illustrious ones, together with Brandon and McMurray. An old friend materialized in the form of left tackle for the visitors—namely Master Tribby.

West Middlesex		Westminster
Miller	L E	Conway
Tribby	L T	McMorris
Phipps	L G	McMurray
Dunn	C	Brandon
Boak	R G	Dickson
Genger	R T	Butler
Goldberg	R E	Kerr
H. McGilvary	Q B	Anderson
Yetso	R H	Crowe
Gilliland	L H	Minteer
H. McGilvary	F B	Shaffer

Touchdown, Goldberg, Hart 4 Referee, Douthett; Umpire, Thomas; Head linesman—Garvin.

HOW ABOUT PITT?

The game on the cards for our fellows next Saturday will be one which will surprise everyone. Not only is the team in fair condition but they are fighting well and are expecting to do hteir best at Pittsburgh today. A new formation has been developed this week which will result in good defense against the heavy line we are going up against.

Lawther has a pretty sore leg which may keep him from his usual star game, still he will show up as will as the other fellows.

Warner and his men expect their score with us to resemble their score with Lehigh but we know better. Some pessimists have set the score in the thirties, end Martin firmly predicts our scoring.

The following is from a newspaper clipping:

"At 2:30 the same afternoon the varsity team will stack up against the peppery Westminster men. The New Wilmington lads will catch the Panthers midway in their preparations for the W. & J. game and in that condition may be able to make a great showing. None of the Pitt men are much worried about the game but both Warner and his men realize the importance of being prepared, and considerable time will be spent next week toward getting ready for the Westminster team."

BUFFALO TRIP

In all probability the team will not come home Saturday night. In view of the fact that the team goes to Buffalo to play next Tuesday, arrangements have been made whereby the men will go on thru to Buffalo Saturday night where they will rest till the game with the New York eleven. This game promises to be a stiff one, although no certain predictions can be made. With the earlier arrival in Buffalo, however, the squad will have a chance for a good rest from their trip and will be in better condition than if they left here Monday. The arrangements will also allow the squad to see the splendor of Niagara Falls.

OUR OPPONENTS

Everybody was watching with keen interest for the score of our opponents-to-be, Allegheny and Tech. But the score cannot be taken as decisive as far as our skirmish with Allegheny is concerned, for the field at Tech was very muddy and consequently the playing was slow. Fumbles probably cost each team several points. In this our own men the advantage it seems for they handled the ball at Thiel as if it was the ordinary dry ball. In the Pittsburgh game last Saturday, Allegheny's right half, Baldwin filtered thru the entire Tech team, both primary and secondary defense for a thirty-yard run till stopped by the fullback on the 15-yard line. But even with this start the Meadville men failed to score. Tech duplicated the stunt with a 45-yard run from kick-off, and then losing the ball.

PITT-PENN

Pitt meets us on Saturday fresh from a victorious invasion into the Quaker City. The Penn team were considered the likely winners before the game by many authorities but the Pittsburgers handed them a neat score of 14-6. Warner attributed his low score to the over-confidence of his men while the Penn boys were determined to fight fiercely to save humiliation. The stars for Pitt and those who will be our most dangerous opponents soon were McLaren, Carlson, and Harrington. Carlson especially showed up his playing when he got the ball on the run from a pass and eluded Berry of Penn and crossed the goal for a touchdown.

GENEVA TRIP

As to arrangements for the special train to Geneva, nothing can be said quite positively. However, indications point toward the securing of a train and in that case everyone at all able to go is urged to do so.

Other Scores of Last Week

Brown,	7	Colgate	6
Cornell,	20	Bucknell,	0
Dartmouth,	21	N. Hampshire	6
W. & J.	33	Geneva,	0
Navy,	89	Haverford,	0
Amherst,	14	Wesleyan.	9
Penn State,	8	W. Virginia	7
St. Bonaventure,	13	Buffaio	6

S. L. WICK

PULASKI, PA.

General Merchandise
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES
and Footwear

MASTER TAILORING Service

LACKAWANNOCK NURSERIES

MERCER, PA.

General line of Nursery Stock, Shrubbery, Flowers and Bulbs

EVERBLOOMIN ROSES OUR SPECIALTY

We do not ask agents' prices.
Specialists in Tree Planting and Tree Doctoring
Phone, 53B New Wilmington

Obituary

THOMAS B. PORTER

Thomas B. Porter, aged 83 years, and perhaps the oldest resident of this community, passed away at his home north of town Monday at 12:30. Death was due to congestion of the lungs, and an enfeebled pyhsical condition, as he had been in poor health for some time.

The deceased was a son of Thomas and Elizabeth Porter, pioneer settlers in this community. He was born on what is known as the old Douglass farm, now occupied by Watt McFarland. When he was four years old his parents moved to the farm which Mr. Porter owned at the time of his death, and where he had resided for nearly 80 years.

The deceased was a life-long, consistent member of Neshannock Presbyterian church of this place, and was one of the leaders in the activities of that congregation.

For a half century Mr. Porter had been one of the leading and most progressive farmers in this section, and his farm today is a model country home.

Surviving the deceased are one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson of this place, and the following named children: Joseph, of this place, Hon. W. E. Porter, New Castle; M. T. Porter, New Wilmington; Mrs. Nannie Rankin, of Sharon; Mrs. Frank Hoagland, and Mrs. John Rust.

Funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased yesterday afternoon, conducted by Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, assisted by Rev. Lanning of New Castle, Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Porter of Brazil; Rev. R. E. Porter of Westfield; and Rev. P. B. Logan of this place. A quartet composed of Dr. Kirkbride, F. J. and Walter Sewall, and Mr. Henderson sang. Interment was made in Neshannock cemetery.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Fruit Jars
Ice Cream Freezers
Fly Swatters
Window Screen

Everything to be found in an up-to-date store

J. M. Houston
Hardware Dealer

WET WEATHER

Brings heavi er, more obstinate colds often, than the cold weather of winter

REXALL COLD TABLETS

are for heavy colds—the kind that ordinary remedies do not seem to reach effectively... Gentle laxative, pleasant to take, they seem to get right at the cold.

Rexall Cold Tablets are, we believe, the very best remedy for heavy, deep -seated colds. .. No matter how severe vour cold is, we guarantee Rexall cold tablest to relieve you in every way, or your money back

25 CENTS

T. O. HOGUE

The Rexall Store

Auctioneers.

The Globe will arrange dates with any of the following auctioneers you may suggest, on request.

J. M. GILLILAND
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. No. 1 New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

DORIS FULKMAN
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

G. CLEVE BLAKE
AUCTIONEER
Indian Run P. O., R. D. Mercer, Pa.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

LELAND GRAHAM
AUCTIONEER
New Wilmington, . . Penna.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

Values Worthy Of Special Mention

Regardless of the fact that all lines of winter merchandise are getting scarce our stocks are bigger than ever before. Our winter goods were ordered early last spring and we can sell them considerable cheaper than the merchant who has to buy at the present market prices.

Wool Skirt Patterns $1.25.

Heavy woolen flannel petticoat patterns in gray, red, black and blue; have narrow stripes with plaid borders. **Our price, $1.25 each**

Plaid Woolnap Blankets $2.95.

Double bed size woolnap Blankets in neat tan, gray and pink plaids. A good heavy grade **at $2.95 a pair**

White Waists 98 cents.

Ladies' fine white waists made of a good grade of Voile, in fancy stripes, pin stripes, and checks, and have large embroidered, tucked or lace trimmed collars. The biggest values we have ever had at this price, **98c. each.**

Silk Waists $2.25.

New Wash Silk Waists made of a good grade of Jap silk in pure white or flesh color. Can be worn high or low neck and the price we are offering them at is remarkable considering the present high cost of silk. **$2.25 each.**

$1.25 Corsets $1.00.

The Henderson Corset Company have advanced the price of their $1.00 corsets to $1.25 a pair. We have two good numbers that we can stll sell at $1.00, but when we have to reorder the price will be $1.25. **Buy them now at $1.00 a pair.**

Knitting Yarns 79c.

Fleisher's knitting worsted in black and navy blue. The kind that is being used to knit socks, sweaters, wristlets and scarfs for the army and navy. **Large size hanks, 79c.**

Fleisher's Yarns 20 and 25c.

Fleisher's Germantown and Saxony yarns, in a big range of colors, including black and white **Price 20c. and 25c. a skein**

60c White Linen 50c.

Fine white linen, 36 inches wide, in a grade suitable for waists or embroidery work. A **60c. value for 50c. a yard**

Large Size Cotton Batts $1.15.

Large size cotton batts that open out in one big sheet, 2 yards wide and 2½ yards long. A fine soft grade of snow white cotton that will make you comforts light and lofty. **Priced at $1.15 each**

Cotton Batts 12½.

Good size rolls of fluffy white cotton batting for comforts. Compare this quality with what other stores are selling at 15 to 18c. each. **Our price, 12½c. a roll**

75c Outing Flannel Skirts 50c

Heavy outing flannel skirts in light pink and blue stripes. A good heavy grade that is worth 75c. **Special at 50c. each.**

Outing Flannel Gowns 75c.

Women's outing flannel gowns in plain white or with neat colored stripes. A good value at this price. **75c. each**

Cotton Blankets $2.50.

Extra large size cotton blankets in gray, white or tan, with colored borders. A good heavy grade at **$2.50 a pair.**

$1.25 Men's Woolen Undershirts 95c.

Men's extra heavy woolen undershirts that are sold as seconds. These shirts are subject to slight imperfections but will wear just as good as the first grade. $1.25 values **at 95c**

Men's Overalls 98c.

Men's indigo blue overalls with or without bibs, all sizes, and a grade that will give good service. **98c. a pair.**

Guaranteed Socks $1.00 a box.

Bachelor Friend Socks are fine lisle finish, good weight, and with a box of four pairs we give a written guarantee for four months wear. The only 25c. socks that we can still sell at the old price. **Box of 4 pairs for $1.00.**

Childrens' Woolen Hose 39c.

Children's fine rib heavy woolen stockings, in fast black, all sizes 6 to 9½. A good warm grade at **39c. a pair.**

Missess' Union Suits 75c.

Misses' white fine rib union suits in all sizes up to 16 years, have high neck, long sleeves and are fleece-lined. **Our price is 75c. a suit**

Boys' Union Suits 75.

Boys' heavy ribbed, fleeced, cream colored union suits in all sizes up to 16 years. Other stores charge 10 to 15c. more for the same garment. **Our price is 75c. a suit.**

Women's Union Suits 75c.

Wome's white fine ribbed union suits in regular sizes only. An excellent grade for such a low price. **Priced at 75c. a suit.**

Women's Union Suits $1.25.

Women's white fine ribbed fleeced lined union suits with high neck and long sleeves or low neck and short sleeves. Regular sizes at $1.25; extra sizes, $1.35.

Women's Woolen Union Suits.

Women's cream colored white woolen union suits made of soft woolen yarns. Woolen underwear is getting scarcer every day, so you had better buy it now. **Prices $2.25 to $3.00 a suit.**

$1 25 Bleached Sheets $1.00.

Bleached double bed size sheets made of a good grade of seamless sheeting. Size 81x90 inches; neatly finished with straight hems. **A $1.25 value for $1.00 each**

Boy's Woolen Union Suits $1 25

Boys' Lackawanna woolen union suits in a nice soft grade of wool that wont scratch. Other stores charge you more for the same garments. **Our price, $1.25 a suit.**

Children's Vests and Pants 30c

Children's heavy ribbed, fleeced vests and pants, in all sizes up to 9 years. The same grade that other stores are selling at 35c. **Our price, 30c. each.**

Compare our values with what other stores offer you.

WILLIAMSON'S
BANK BLOCK

The only strictly cash store between New Castle and Sharon.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, in the estate of Levi Mick, late of New ilmington, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make prompt settlement, and all persos having claims against said estate will present the same, properly authenticated, without delay.

W. K. ROBINSON,
10-6 Administrator
Rufus McKinley, Attorney
New Castle, Pa.

FOR SALE BY
T. O. HOGUE, DRUGGIST

THE COMMUNITY STORE

OUR NEW COFFEE

You will agree that S. & H. is the best 30c. Coffee you have ever tasted. We have just secured the local agency and want you to try S. & H. steel cut in air tight cans

ROBINSON & WHITE

"We Aim to Please."

"Mighty Good" ALL PHOTOS FROM
Seavey's Studio, New Castle

SALE BILLS

We are better equipped than ever to print public sale bills. Remember this when you need anything in this line. Our facilities for job printing are the best.

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., December 1, 1917 | No. 10

Our Government Exempts Ministers From Army Service

Church Needs Every Available Man for Duty While the Present World War is in Progress

The exemption of divinity students from the draft has occasioned much discussion no only from without but also from within the Seminary circles. What were the determining factors which prompted the government to with seminary circles. What consideration entered into the minds of the draft board that such radical legislation was enacted? The purpose of this article is to attempt to show an analysis of the situation which led to this extension of volunteer military service

Two alternatives present themselves. Either the board considered those studying for the ministerial profession as unable to make good soldiers or the services of this class are more valuable along other lines. In reality then it constitutes either an insult or a challenge. Either a stigma is placed upon the ministry or the profession has been paid a high compliment.

Let us examine the first alternative—that as a class they would not be fitted for the rigorous life of a soldier. We shall base our observations largely upon our own Seminary in Pittsburgh with which we are naturally most familiar. Of the sixty men in attendance this year twelve have been members of varsity athletic teams in their several colleges. In general they are strong, self-reliant men ready and eager to take their place in the work and sacrifice of the world. Four have already enlisted, one securing a captaincy, two enlisting as privates and a fourth entering the Second Officer's Reserve Camp. This is probably as large a proportion of enlisted men as other professions have furnished. The seminary men are in no sense slackers. The red blood of patriotism courses as hotly in their veins as in others. Many are restrained from enlisting only by a sense of duty. One of the students the other day made the remark, "It would be far easier for me to go than to stay. The life of a soldier has an immense appeal to me."

The Federated Council of the Churches of Christ in America, through its official representatives sent a request to President Wilson that the ministry be refused exemption. Obviously the seminary student is not placed in the exempted class because he lacks the qualifications of a soldier.

Thus we are forced to the other view, that the ministry can render more valuable services in their chosen field. The church is coming into her own these days. Never before has the opportunity for social service in the spirit of Christ occupied so prominent a place in church life and thought. The government has come to realize that if they desire a project advanced in an efficient manner the church is the best agency. Thus the campaign for the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. have largely been successful through the united front of the church in action. The religious organizations have become great war centers, cantonments, if you please, for the maintenance of the comfort of those at the front and sustaining the morale of the army. This last, according to General Pershing, is the greatest task the U. S. faces today. All this is being done in addition to and supplementing the church's great mission—bringing the life and teachings of Christ into the hearts of men.

The church is gaining ground. If the war continues indefinitely as it now seems probable, the ranks of the ministry will be depleted even more than at present. It takes no military strategist to recognize that in order to maintain an advance the leadership must be reinforced. Trained officers are as necesary to a church as to an army. The Y. M. C. A. sends out the challenge for men to bring Christ to the soldiers. They testify that it is easy to find those who will minister to the physical wants of the soldiers but hard to procure men who can and will care for their spiritual needs. Hundreds of ministers are leaving their charges to sieze this wonderful opportunity. If the war contiues the work at home will suffer from their absence.

We have touched upon the importance of the ministry during the war, an even greater task will be presented when a final peace is consummated. If the church appeals to the millions of returning soldiers, with a new conception of God, gained thru adversity, she must have a strong well equipped organization with a trained and efficient leadership. Then will come an unprecedented opportuity for a great forward movement of Christianity. Civilization cannot afford to have a leaderless church at this crucial period of the world's history.

This article has not been written with the idea of an apology or defence. None is needed. The very fact that the government placed this class among the list of those exempted shows that the ministry is regarded as one of the most important factors in winning the war and in "keeping the home fires burning."

"Sem-Four"

FIRE DESTROYS LIBRARY AND HOME OF JOHN N. DUNN.

One of the finest pivate libraries in Western Pennsylvania, containing over 2,500 books, was destroyed last Friday afternoon, when the home of John N. Dunn, former assistant district attorney of Allegheny county, near West View, was burned to the ground.

The loss of the house, a two-story brick of 12 rooms, was $16,000 and on the library, $9,000. About half the total loss was covered by insurance.

A complete set of law books handed down to Mr. Dunn from his great grand father, Allen Dunn, which was highly prized as an heirloom, was destroyed. Many other heirlooms were lost.

Attorney Dunn is a Westminster man of the class of '88. Mrs. Dunn was formerly Miss Daisy C. Barnes, '89, of this place.

Change of Time Table

Commencing with last Sabbath, the evening train on the Pennsylvania railroad from Pittsburgh and New Castle, will arrive at Wilmington Junction at 5:55, city time. This change will be a welcome one to many, as it will enable people to reach New Wilmington nearly two hours sooner than under the previous schedule. Also the hackmen will have an opportunity to enjoy a little rest in the evenings.

Red Cross Notes.

The Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts have offered their services in selling tickets. Be ready for them when tney call upon you and buy as many tickets as you can use. The price is within the reach of all, 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents for High School and Grade students.

The entire proceeds of the concert will be given to the Red Cross. The expense of the tickets and programs has already been provided for.

A new class in surgical dressings was organized on Monday evening. Twenty ladies were present. Miss Weddell and Mrs. Irwin Sampson are in charge of the room. Miss Hallie Eliott is cutter, and Miss Anna Thompson has charge of the iron.

The sewing class will not meet Friay of this week, but let us all be ready for work next Tuesday.

Our Branch appreciates the services of G. E. Thompson, who has done all of our drayage free of charge.

NOTICE !

Subscribers to the War Relief Fund may make payments of their subsciptions to John Wright, Jr.

BROTHERS ARE MADE FIRST LIEUTENANTS

The "House of Stewart" has won added fame and glory thru its dual representation upon Westminster's Roll of Honor. Leonard Stewart, '15 and Law-Leonard Stewart, '13, and Lawsons of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stewart of Hubbard, Ohio, have been awarded commissions as First Lieutenants in the United States Army. Lawrence resigned his position as teacher and athletic coach of Struthers High School and entered the Officers Reserve Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he has been hard at work for the last three months. He has recently been granted his lieutenancy. Leonard was for some time a member of the Council of National Defense at Washington, D. C., and then gained a commission in the signal corps. He has now joined the aviation corps and will go into training at Cambridge, Massachusetts or at Ithaca, N. Y.

Westminster College is indeed proud of these sons who have given their all for the cause of democracy, and feels certain they both will acquit themselves with distinction.

Freshman Debating Team Chosen

On Monday evening, November 26, the preliminary debate tryout of the Freshman class was held in Adelphic Hall. Six men contested for places on the team which will represent the Freshman class in the annual Sophomore-Freshman debate to be held before the Christmas vacation. The contestants were: Spenser, Skellie, Crowe, McMorris, Mechlin, and Howard Butler. The debate proposition was, "Resolved, That the United States should enact Federal legislation for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.'" Every man handled his subject very well, so that the losers are to be congratulated as well as those who were successful contestants. Dr. Charles C. Freeman, Prof. J. D. Barr, and Prof. H. S. Hollopeter served in the capacity of judges, and after deliberation declared the following men entitled to places on the class team: Spencer, Mechlin, McMorris, and Skellie, alternate.

The Sophomore tryout will be held the first part of the coming week, when three men will be chosen from the following contestants: Reed, McKnight, Conway, Johnston, Miller and Foster

Westminster Men Land Good Commissions

Among the list of commissions awarded to Westminster men during the past are the following names and training camps: Ben Harrison, Hubbard Stewart, '15, 1st lieutenant; Perry Kuhn, ex-'05, 2nd lieut; Fort Niagara, Cecil Sniff, '17, 2nd lieut.; Fort Oglethorpe, Wm. Martin, '14, 1st lieut. Wm. McNaugher, '12, 1st leut.; Andrew Parks, '08, 2nd lieut.; Joe McNaugher, "15, 2nd lieut. Leonard Stewart received his commission at 1st lieutenant in the Signal Corps some time ago.

Prof. Hutchison Writes of Camp Life

In a recent letter. Prof. Hutchinson, who is now at Camp Lee, states that he may be transferred from the infantry to some other branch of the service. He has been engaged during the past week in helping the captain of his company in the clerical work of assigning the "allotments" of men who have dependents at home. He states also that the drilling has been very strenuous up to date, and that they are just beginning the study of modern trench warfare.

Prof. Moses Here

Prof. Elbert R. Moses, former head of the department of Public Speaking, is spending Thanksgiving with his family here in town. He is engaged in Chautauqua work with the Lincoln Bureau.

He spent the first part of the week renewing old acquaintances around the college, both among the faculty and students.

Make the Red Cross a Christmas present.

Y. W. C. A. NEEDED IN ARMY CAMPS

Rev. Veach Tells of The Conditions at The New Jersey Cantonment

The following letter from Rev. Robert W. Veach, director of religious work at Camp Dix, N. J., wil be of special interest to our readers in view of the present Y. W. C. A. campaign:

"'You wanted to know something about the value of Y. W. C. A. work in the Camps. In this camp I should say that it is a very great necessity. If they donot come here well equipped, other organization will have to take up the work. They should have been here four weeks ago.

"There special work is to provide a place where young men can come and meet their lady friends who come to see them. Hehe in New Jersey where the men are so close to hom th problem is very serious.

Mothers and sisters often come clear from New York state, arriving late in the evening thinking that they can go any place.

"There needs to be a constant scrutinizing of every woman who comes into camp. This is also an important work for the Y. W. C. A. We cannot do it, neither can the military authorities. Eternal vigilance on this point is important. Women are stopping in here once in a while under the pretense of seeing a brother, but in fact to make dates to meet men when on fulough. They also are bringing in whiskey to the men. Selling it to them. The militaries now search every woman coming into camp. Some of them are in high society in some of the nearby cities.

"We are having a great time down here and the work is keeping pace with the development of the army. They sent about six thosand men south last week and this week about ten thousand will come in from New York, New Jersey and Deleware.'"

Many Alumni Spend Thanksgiving Here

A number of Westminster alumni spent Thanksgiving as guests of friends here in New Wilmington. Among those who spent the day here are Walter Braham, '15, who is now teaching in Johnstown. Dr. John Elliott, '81, of Sharon. Dr. Ralph McKelvey, '07, of Tarentum, Lieut. Vance McKelvey, '02, formerly Prof. of Mathematics in Cornell University, and now in the National Army, Lieut. Perry Kuhn ex-'05, until recently an attorney at Youngstown, Ohio, and now awaiting his call to go to Camp Sherman.

Dr. Wallace to Address Meeting

Dr. W. Charles Wallace will be in Ellwood City Sabbath afternoon where he will address the employes of the Shelby Tube Plant. This corporation is taking an active interest in its men and has erected a large auditorium and is conducting a Sabbath afternoon Community Lecture Course. Among the other speakers who have been engaged for the season are President Burns of the Mountains and Gorst, the Bird Man.

FOOTBALL MEN FAIL TO ELECT A LEADER

At a meeting of the football letter men held last Wednesday, for the purpose of electing a captain for next year no decision was reaced. Three ballots were taken. On the final count Loghry received 8 ballots, Lawther 5, and Armstrong 1. The decision will be made by the Athletic Committee of the faculty in the near future, and will likely be given out at the time the football letters are awarded.

Dr. Wallace at Grove City

Dr. Wallace conducted both morning and evening meetings at the Grove City U. P. Church last Sabbath. Dr. Ferguson preached at the usual college chapel service.

Haskell R. Patton. '16, is now the proud and happy father of a fine baby boy. His many friends here unite in extending "Pat" heartiest congratulations.

Motion Pictures In Chapel Tonight

The first moving picture show of the season will be held in Chapel on Saturday evening, December 1, at 7:00 o'clock. This exhibtion will be under the supervision of a committee of the faculty, composed of the following members: Prof. H. S. Hollopeter, Dr. L. K. Oppitz, business manager J. A. C. McQuiston, and President W. Charles Wallace. The first reel will be shown promptly at 7, and the show will consist of five reels, with the following subjects: "Manufacture of Steel Rails;" "A Social Scourge," (Tuberculosis); "The Battle of Avocourt"; "How the Wounded Soldiers are Cared For." Upon the attendance at this first show depends the fate of moving pictures as a regular entertainment at Westminster. Every student should be present and help to make this a paying proposition. The admission price will be 15c.

David Ewing Pleases Audience

David Ewing, baritone of Pittsburgh, delighted a large crowd of music lovers in the college chapel last Saturady night. Mr. Ewing sang a number of classical songs and also a few of the popular airs of the day.

Miss Christine Miller delighted the audience with her rich soprano voice and responded to a number of encores.

Clarence Toy gave a number of readings in his inimitable style. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Junior class, and the proceeds go toward defraying the expense of the 1917 Argo.

"Thanksgiving."

The Thanksgiving Y. M. C. A. meeting had the largest atendance of the year, and was one of the [illegible] the leader with the subject. "Thanksgiving." The multitudinous causes for thanksgiving at this season of the year were discussed by the leader and by the other fellows present. This and the preceding meeting led by Vance have been the best of the year. Let's get together and make them all as good.

Football Men to be Banqueted

Members of the football squad have received invitations to be present at the annual football banquet to be held at the Hillside, Friday evening, December 7.

The fellows will be the guests of the college.

Prof. Wright Weds Uniontown Girl

Miss Katherine Jane Beighley and Prof. Alfred E. Wright were quietly married Saturday evening at the Beighley home in North Mount Vernon Avenue, Uniontown, Pa., at 6:30 the Rev. Cloyd Goodnight, pastor of the Central Christian Church of that city, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed only by the members of the immediate family and two house guests, Mrs. Hugh Ivan Evans, of Marysville, Ohio, and Mrs. Walter Duling, of Spencer, W. Va.

Palms and standards of crysanthemum formed a pretty altar before which the couple stood while the impressive service was read by the Rev. Mr. Goodnight. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an ivory satin wedding dress, trimmed with venise lace with veil of princess lace and maline. She carried an old-fashioned boquet of bridal roses and white sweet peas. The gift of the groom for the bride was a strand of seed pearls. Following the ceremony a family dinner was served at the home and the couple left at midnight on a honeymoon trip for a week which will include New York and Boston. They expect to arrive in New Wilmington on Saturday.

The bride is one of the most attractive and active members in the social, club, and church circles of Uniontown. She is president of the Fortnightly Music Club, a member of the Friday afternoon Sewing Club, and has been prominent in local Red Cross work. She was graduated from Kee Mawr College, of Hagarstown, Md., in the class of 1910, receiving the B. M. degree.

The groom, who is a son of John Wright, Sr., of this place, is principal of the Uniontown High School, serving as principal of the North Union High School for several years, following his graduation from Westminster.

The Holcad joins with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wright in wishing for them unbounded prosperity and happiness.

Letter Men Announced

At the morning chapel service on Wendnesday Dr. Wallace announced the football letter men. Fifteen fellows including the manager will get the privilege of wearing the "W" They are: Berry, captain; Lawther, Cummings, Martin, Hart, Wiggins, Ashton, Dunn, Armstrong, Dornon, Loghry, Fornoff, Runser, Wierman, and Ferguson, manager.

Joint Meeting of Bible Classes

The Y. M. and Y. W. Bible Classes held a ioin meeting last Sabbath morning. Dr. Ferguson was the teacher and the International Sabbath School lesson was the subject.

Red Cross Benefit Thursday, December 6

The New Wilmington Branch of the Red Cross has arranged for a benefit concert, which will be given in the Second United Presbyterian Church, on Thursday evening, December 6, at eight o'clock Director W. W. Campbell of the Department of Music of the college, is in charge of the program, which will be as follows:

Star Spangled Banner ..... Quartet

When Within Thine Arms ..... John H. Dinsmore
Little Mother of Mine ..... H. T. Burleigh
Morning ..... Oley Speaks

Mr. MATSON

But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own (St. Paul) Felix Mendelssohn

MISS WRIGHT

Like a Rosebud ..... Frank LaForge
Love is the Wind ..... Alexander MacFadyen

MISS LOGAN

The Ould Plaid Shawl ..... Battison Haines
What the Chimney Sang ..... Gertrude Griswold
If I Were You ..... John Barnes Wells

Mr. CAMPBELL

"FLORA'S HOLIDAY."

(A Cycle of Old English Melodies)

By H. Lane Wilson

Come All Ye Lads and Lasses ..... Quartet
Love's Greeting ..... Miss Logan
Tell Me Charming Creature ..... Mr Matson
The Country Dance ..... Quartet
Love is a Bubble ..... Miss Wright
The Pedlar (A Catch) ..... Quartet
It Was a Lover and His Lass ..... Mr. Campbell
The Commotion of Love ..... Quartet

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Alumni Editor....Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society .....Mary Walker, '19
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18

Thanksgiving

Another Thanksgiving season has come and gone. To many people it simply means a day upon which they can turn away from the regular routine of the week's work, and enjoy a big dinner with no thoughts of the Divine Hand which is constantly supplying our every need.

We as Christian people living in a land of opportunity and plenty, should think seriously and soberly upon the many blessings which have been showered upon us during the past year.

True, the year found us in the throes of the mighty world-war, yet if we go deep enough we can see something to be thankful for even in that. We see Europe torn and bloody stretching out her hands to us, asking that we come in and help her in the hour of need. We are thankful that we can place men in the trenches side by side with the men from Lafayette's nation, when the French came to our aid in the dark days of '76.

May we not think soberly and seriously not only upon one day of the year, but every other day? W... a resolution from this time on to be thankful to the kind providence which is so constantly caring for and watching over us.

Seminary News

Beginning with this week's issue of the Holcad, there will appear from time to time, articles writen by men in the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. These productions are the work of college men and are well written. The men in the seminary realize the great need of the church at this particular time, for ministers of the gospel, hence are attempting to give the cause publicity

It is imperative that everyon read these articles whether you are planning a seminary course or not, as the information contained in them will be valuable in any line of work.

CLUB NEWS

CRESCENT CLUB

The club "Invincibles" played the West Middlesex All-Stars a game of football Thanksgiving morning.

Glenn Reed, who has lately been confined to his room with tonsilitis, left yesterday for his home in Houston.

Bill Ashbrook went home Wednesday noon to spend Thanksgiving.

Harvey Johnston, '15, spent last Saturday and Sabbath at the club. He is teaching at Donora, Pa.

Hubbard Stewart, '15, who recently obtained his commission as first lieutenant, is expected to visit the club sometime this week

John Lawther and Jim Cummings moved last week into their new quarters at the "Shaffer House." They showed wisdom

Jack McGeoch spent last Tuesday in New Castle transacting important business.

Russell Forbes spent Thanksgiving at his home in Bethel.

H. Lucas was a visitor at the club last Saturday and Sabbath.

Joe Campbell, '17, came up from Woodlawn last Saturday to see the Grove City game.

Dave Miller went home last Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving day.

Lieut. "Bill" Martin '14, paid a visit to the club Thanksgiving on his way to training camp.

Basil Murray, '17, who is teachin Hubbard, Ohio, High School, is visiting at the club.

Jay Garvin had his nose broken in the Middlesex game on Thanksgiving morning.

Haskell Patton, '16, is visiting at the club. Pat is passing out the smokes in honor of Haskell, Jr., a new arrival.

KELLY CLUB

Cecil Sniff was a welcome visitor at the club this week. His short furlough prevented him from staying long, but he says he sure likes to get back to the old town. Cecil has secured a 2nd. lieutenancy in the regular army and expects to sail for France in the near future. Everybody unites in extending their best wishes for his safety and success.

Perry Kuhn, Jr., was another welcome visitor. Perry has just returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where he has spent three months in the officer's reserve corps. Perry has secured a 2nd lieutenancy and will be stationed at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. He will leave for camp Dec. 15, 1917.

Lefty Logry, who was injured in the Grove City game, is now able to get around without the aid of crutches. Lefty spent Thanksgiving with his brother at Stoneboro.

Teck Lambie and Parker Rose ate Thanksgiving dinner at the club.

Lawrence Milligan, who was appointed basket ball manager, is working hard to complete a good schedule.

On Friday the club enjoyed the fine rabbits that Wierman, Lambie and Vance caught sleeping under a stalk of grass.

Runser and Fornoff both spent Thanksgiving at their home in Sharon.

A sextette, composing the musical talent of the club, gave a very pleasing recital in the wee hours of the night, to a very appreciative audience of Hillside girls.

Walter and Hall Braham spent Thanksgiving with their parents; while in town they called around and saw all the fellows.

A good story has been told on Perry Kuhn, Jr. The origin of the story is unknown. While Perry was doing sentry duty, hearing a rather unusual noise in a clump of bushes in front of him, he called out, Halt! Who Goes There? A feeble voice answered "Friend and Bottle." "Friend pass on; bottle halt," ordered Perry.

VAN CLUB

WH.. McNaugher, '12, and A. T. Parks, '09, have received commissions as 2nd lieutenants at Ft. Oglethorpe, in the Field Artillery, while Joseph H. McNaugher received his commission as 2nd lieutenant in the infantry.

Dr. James Gilmore, '08, is now stationed at Camp Di...

...displayed in our window. It contains 36 stars with about twelve more to be added when the men awaiting call are ordered out.

Killed in Bathtub.

A young man was found dead in the bath tub in his home in Toronto some time ago. Investigation showed that he had been killed by coming in contact with a bare electric lamp cord, carrying 118 volts, while standing in the water.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Ralph McKelvey, '07, and wife, nee Lucile Nevin, '06, are the guests of the formers mother Mrs. Joseph McKelvey. Mr. McKelvey now holds a commission in the United States Army as a lieutenant and is awaiting call for active service.

The annual Westminster-Grove City gridiron struggle brought many "grads" back for a visit to their Alma Mater. Among those who were present at the game were the following: Christine Miller, '17, Dorothy Miller, '17, Ruth Houston, '14, Harvey Johnston, '16, Agnes Burton, '16, Dorothea Keast, '14, Ralph Bell, '16, Charlissa Hunter, '16, "Ted" Buckley, '16, Katherine Tromp, '17, and Bruce Clark, ex-'18.

Last week's number of the United Presbyterian contained an article by Rev. Thomas F. Cummings, '84, on the topic, "Ten Years of Propaganda." In this article Rev. Cummings describes the work in language study and phonetics among missionaries of the church. Ten years ago scarcely a missionary was cognizant of the importance of phonetics as an aid in the study and and teaching of foreign languages but within the last decade, Rev. Cummings has personally instructed over one thousand missionaries and the work is steadily increasing through his effoorts.

Rev. Gearge Long, '09, pastor of the Second Church, Allegheny, has been granted a month's leave of absence by his congregation to be spent in war work at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.

1-2 DOZEN CUPS and SAUCERS
1-2 DOZEN PLATES
Twin Gold Pattern
Price, $2.00

Received

Keep a Lookout for the Holiday Chinaware

J. M. Houston
Hardware Dealer

"La Camille"
Reg. Trade Mark, U. S. Pat. Office.

THE front lace corset which every woman and girl should wear

Because they give **Beauty** and **Grace** to the lines of the figure.

Because, they are made with such care, so as to be an aid to **Health.**

Because, the corset, fitted to your figure, gives perfect freedom to the movements of the body.

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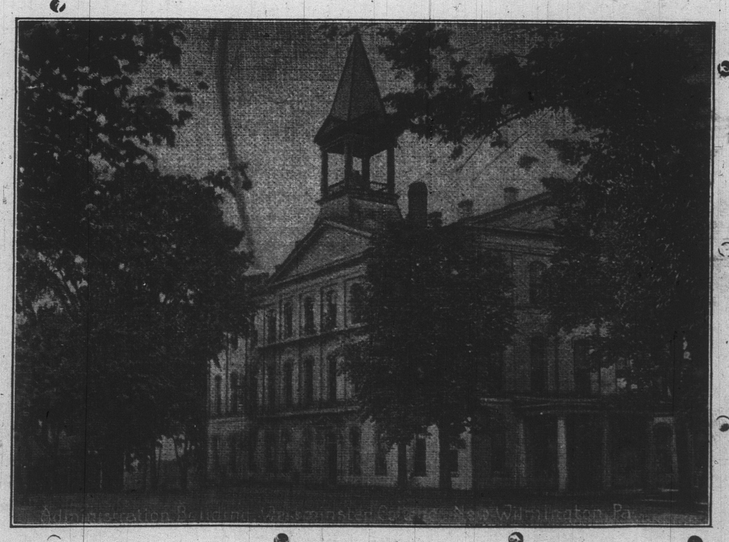

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HAVE you a farm or property to sell? Will you pay 2 per cent after sale is made, or are you looking to buy a farm in any state? Write Grassey Farm Agency, 212 Lewis St., Lynn, Mass.

FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. T. S. McAnlis, 708 Swissville avenue Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR RENT—155 acre farm in good condition in city limits of Youngstown Ohio,; 50 acres good natural pasture, remainder practically all tilliable, orchard, good barn with straw shed, good house with bi-carbide light and hot water heating equipment; all other necessary outbuildings in good repair; large concrete block silo, good water; excellent opportunity for dairy. Inquire Carl R. Urey, Manager High Hill Fruit and Dairy Farm, Pulaski, Pa. Union phone. 65 I 15-3

FOR SALE—Two-horse gasolene engine in good condition. Inquire this offce

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car i splendid condition; has been run les than 5000 miles. Also, Cow, black half Guernsey, 7 years old, due to b fresh December 1. A. G. Kyle & Son Volant, Pa.

FIVE PER CENT FARM LOANS by U. S. Government, Lawrence and ad joining counties; long time; particular and free farm catalogue. F. J. Reed Organizer Farm Loan Bureau, Beave Falls, Pa. 12-15p

Auctioneers.

The Globe will arrange dates with any of the following auctioneers you may suggest, on request.

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REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP

We sell more of it than all other cough syrups combined. It is extremely pleasant to take. We guarantee it to relieve your cough, or money back.

T. O. HOGUE

The Rexall Store

Sharpsville Railroad

Time Table No. 52
In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH			NORTH	
P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.
1:30	6:30	Sharpsville	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	Hermitage	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	Oakland	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	N. Wilmingtn	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

Faith is Man's Hope for Eternity

(Held over from last week)

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." These words in the second verse of the ninth chapter of First Corinthians were the text of the chapel sermon preached by Dr. Wallace last Sabbath evening.

Faith in the Infinite was the theme, and Dr. Wallace defined faith as the invisible link between the finite and the infinite. There are those who will not believe in things they cannot see, but when we really look into our minds we see that we believe many things that are incomprehensible. For instance, we cannot understand the forces of nature, yet we believe in them. To speak thus against the existence or reality of the infinite God is not an argument; it is an evasion. The debasing of the finite, is a second thing which keeps men back from a belief in the infinite. Men desecrate the finite, which they do know, and so doing lose comprehension of the infinite. If we will serve God in the known, we will have small difficulty in believing the Unknown. "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whetcher I speak of myself."

More than that, the Infinite really creates faith. It is because God is incomprehensible that he is God. If we would comprehend God, He would no longer be God to us. To win man's worship, the object of that worship must have within himself the reaches of the infinite. Man is bound to worship, and he will worship only the infinite. Religion is the reaching out of the soul for the infinite. If a man rejects Christianity, he inevitably constructs something equally incomprehensible and inscrutable, and that which he constructs is liable to become superstitious instead of supernatural.

Not only may we believe in the infinite, but we must believe, and we may have joy in the very fact that we must believe in the infinite. Faith has the infinite. We may apprehend many things that we cannot comprehend, yet it is as true that we may apprehend the incomprehensibility of the infinite and the unseen God, as it is that we may apprehend the incomprehensibility of the forces of nature. There is a gospel of the Infinite, and faith is necessary to enter into its inheritance. Let us be as the man of the Gospel story, who said, "Lord, I believe, help thou mine unbelief."

Then passing from this finite world, we of the inheritance of the gospel of faith shall enter into the glories which eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, and which it hath not entered into the heart of man to understand.

HillsideNotes

Miss Gertrude Wilson spent Thanksgiving with friends in Mercer.

Miss Alice McBride spent the Thanksgiving holiday at her home in Coraopolis.

Miss Mary Shaw visited her sisters Thelma and Elma.

Miss Agnes Burton was the guest of Gertrude Wilson for the Grove City game.

Miss Esther Cummings and Harriet Graham visited in New Castle Thanksgiving day.

Charlotte Logan was the guest of Kitty Troup, ex-'17.

Gladys Krause and Frances Perkins spent Sunday at the home of Maud Spencer.

Catherine Jones spent the week end at her home in Youngstown

(Held over from last week)

Marion Freed was the guest of Emma May at her home in Wheatland over Sabbath.

Claire Robinson and Mildred Allison spent the week-end at the latter's home in New Bedford.

Ruth Wylie was the guest of Helen Rodgers over Sabbath.

Elizabeth Matheny and Pearl Houston spent the week-end at their homes in New Castle.

Marion Freed tells us in history that Samoloff was one of the great men of Florence.

Anna McBride, on field trip—"This is an acorn tree, for there are acorns under it."

Friends of Edna Bartley surprised her with a special table on Wednesday, in honor of her birthday. Red, white and blue were the colors used in decorating and the usual birthday cake graced the center of the table.

The Hillside family was quite small this week-end. Many of the girls took the opportunity of spending a day or so in Sharon after the Allegheny game.

Miss Gladys Fuehrer and Miss Martha Herkler visited the former's sister Katherine.

Miss Charlissa Hunter spent the week-end with Miss Jane Sowash.

Westminster's Roll Of Soldier Boys

Leonard W. Braham—
Headquarters Co. 11th Reg
F. A. Douglas, Arizona

J. Waldron Coulter
14th N. Y. C. A. C., For
Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J

Cecil E. Sniff
Co. 6, R. O. T. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Harvey B. Bush
Co. D. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng
care Adj. General, Washin
ton, D. C.

D. Fleming Hastings
2nd Lieut., Camp Meade, E
310th Reg. F. A., Baltimore
Maryland.

Donald H. Igo
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of
Postmaster, New York City

Thomas R. McComb
Co. E. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng.
c Adj. General, Washington
D. C.

J. Wilbur Randolph
38th. Company. 10th Brigade
Camp Sherman, Chillicothe,
Ohio.

Arthur L. Shields
Field Hospital, No. 15, Fort
Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

John V. Wherry
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of
Postmaster, New York City

Stephen F. Hoelzle
Co. A.,313 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lee ,Petersburg
Va.

Ney McMinn
Co. B., 15th Regiment, U. S
Eng., care of Adj. General
Washington, D. C.

George W. Neal
30th Regiment, U. S. Engineers, Co. A., Camp University, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Clifford Richards
14th Ambulance Company
Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.

J. Gordon Bennett
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon
Cape May, N. J.

Lawrence C. Downey
U. S. Aerial Squad, Kelly
Field, San Antonio, Texas

Edgar E. Eddy
Co. F., 320th Infantry, Camp
Lee, Petersburg, Va.

George L. Edmonds
Co. 1, R. O. T. C., Military
Branch, Chattanooga, Tenn.

John S. Hamilton
Co. F. 320th Regiment, Camp
Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Claude Kaufman
14th Co., New York C. A. C
Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook
New Jersey

George Elmer Martin
Battery C. 10th Field Artillery, Fort Douglass, Arizon

James A. Pitzer
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon
Cape May, New Jersey

Robert C. Stewart
4th Co., C. A. C., Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.

Irvine Reaney
Headquarters Detachm't 305
Ammunition Train, Camp
Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Accepted for Service and Awaiting Call

Clarence Cummings
Nat'l Army, Chillicothe, O.

Jay Garvin
National Army, Chillicothe

Ralph E. Hover
National Army, Chillicothe

Raymond Stewart
U. S. Signal Service

J. Harold Lucas
Ordinance Division

Victor Minteer
National Army, Chillicothe

Edward F. Hearn
National Arv. Chillicothe

Allegheny General Base Hospital Unit

William Douthett, Jr.
L. Kraeer Ferguson
Lawrence Milligan
Clarence E. Toy
Robert C. Dornon

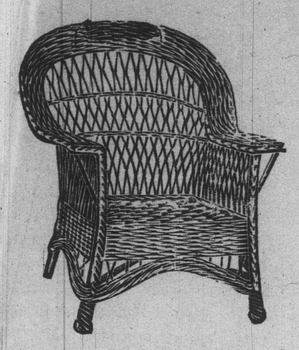
Faculty Members in Government Service

Acting Professor Mark E. Hutchson, Co. E., 319th Infantry
Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Rattlesnake's Rattle.

The rattle of the rattlesnake is developed from the single scale or epidermal spine, which in most snakes forms the internal tegument of the tail. The bone on which the root of the rattle rests consists of the last caudal vertebra and is covered with a skin which is the beginning of the rattle in young rattlesnakes.

Remember the Red Cross.



WILLOW CHAIR

For Christmas

Fine Wicker Chair, with 20 inch seat, 24 inch back, upholstered in genuine leather; removable cushions, hand wove. Will make a fine Christmas present. The price now is **$18.50**. It is hard to tell what these chairs will be in 30 days from now. There will be more useful and substrntial articles purchased this year than ever before. If business conditions continue as they are now, it will be impossible to supply all our customers furniture they will wish as Christmas presents for their friends. It is more essential than ever that people buy early, not to avoid the rush at Christmas time, but to be able to get the specal piece that they will want at that time. Come in and make your selection at once, and we will gladly hold it for you until Christmas time. By so doing you will not only save for yourself the raise in price which is sure to come, but will be able to get the article wanted.

Where do you buy your Furniture?

WY--ATT CAMPBELLS

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING LIVERY

B. & H. Wednesday, November 28, 1917 B. & H.

Suburban Day

Thursday, December 6th

Begin now to make your plans to shop in New Castle on this day of special savings. Suburban Day this month will be of more than usual interest because of the special offerings in holiday lines. Buy your Christmas gifts here next Thursday and save money.

December Silk Sale.

Suburban Day will be the opening day also of our big December Sale of Silks. Black Silks, Colored Silks and Novelty Silks--hundreds of yards for personaluse or for gift-giving, will be on sale during this event at very special prices.

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.

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"Our Home Offer"

Naturally every one takes a deep interest in the home and civic life of his community. This is especially true at this time. You will therefore want your own home paper this year, giving you the town, county and state news. It is also your duty to provide yourself with the best, most practical and most reliable paper pertaining to your work. Here is an offer that meets everyone of these requirements.

The Globe, One Year, 52 Copies
The Ohio Farmer, One Year, 52 Copies.
Special Price $1.50

Your Own Paper

We shall continue to publish a paper devoted to the best interests of our community. Each issue is replete with the town, county and state news with special emphasis given to school, church and local society news and interests. It deals primarily with our own county business houses, farming and community life.

The Ohio Farmer

For the past half century it has been the one brightest star in the constellation of Farm Paperdom. It is indispensable to the man who farms as a business. Its brilliant editorials, its splendid magazine section, its column for the boys and girls and its unexcelled woman's pages have endeared it to every member of the home.

Do not fail to take advantage of this great offer. Your Home Paper and The Ohio Farmer each for one year, at our special price of

$1.50

Send all orders to

The Globe, - New Wilmington, Pa.

Ancient Mirrors.

The mirrors of antiquity were principally of bronze, highly polished and about the size of an ordinary hand mirror. They were usually provided with a handle and sometimes were mounted on a stand. The principal feature of these ancient mirrors was the design incised on the back. They belong to the period about 400 to 500 B. C. During the middle ages, from the twelfth to the end of the fifteenth century, picket mirrors or small hand mirrors carried at the girdle were considered a necessary part of a lady's toilet.

One's Career.

Strictly speaking, every life is a career because it is a course that is run from start to finish, but as generally used the term implies an unusual life record, something exceptional and out of the ordinary, says a professor. Childhood is a period of life, but it is not a career. One's career is the life one lives and the record one makes whether it becomes known to the public or not. The public career is applied to lives largely spent in the public service.

The Swedish Almanac.

The Swedish name almanac differs from English almanacs in giving, besides the usual information, a Christian name for each sex for every day of the year, says London Graphic. The names set forth have to receive the approval of the king. The object aimed at is to secure a greater choice of names for parents and to avoid the endless repetition of a dozen or so names. A similar name almanac is issued under royal authority in one of the German states.

English, You Know.

"An' so you're goin' to teach French at the school, Mr. Canewell?" said the grocers' wife. "Well, it's as well that some folk can teach people, for I often think it must be shockin' difficult for furriners who come here. For instance, take the word 'air' for example. There's the 'air on our 'eads, the hair of the hatmosphere, the 'are they 'unts, an' air you quite well? Yes, it must be awful confusin'."

More Wasted Food.

"Chew your food well," says Good Health. The biggest waste of food in this country grows out of hasty eating. Half-chewed food is half digested. The other half is wasted. The people of the United States waste enough food, by neglecting to chew, to feed France and Belgium.

Largest Ingot.

The largest octagon ingot mold which has ever been cast in the United States, and perhaps in the world, has been made by one of the great steel companies. The actual weight is not given, but it is reported to be nearly 140 tons.

Russian Birkenwasser.

From the sap of the birch tree some of the tribes of northern Russia prepare their ordinary drink, "birkenwasser," from which they also make vinegar; and in some districts they boil it into a sweet sirup which serves them instead of sugar.

At the Party.

Dorothy was invited to a party where all the other girls were a few years older than she. On arriving home she said to her mother: "Mother, I had an awfully good time, and I was the babiest one there."

Material for Wooden Shoes.

For the style of wooden shoes called sabots, basswood is mostly used, but willow is preferred. Poplar, birch, walnut and beech are also used to some extent in their manufacture.

Sporting

Items of Interest in the College Athletic World

By HUGH HART

Review of Football Season By the Westminster Captain

It was evident to everyone last spring that the "status quo ante bellum" would be quite as impossible this fall in intercollegiate football as in any activity, and especially so at Westminster. Now that the season has ended, and our degree of success can be seen by careful investigation of our attainments, it is time to resort to a little retrospect and see where we stand.

In the first place we are insistent in our contention that the past football season was a success Hampered as we were by all the various adversities which could accompany a season, we have succeeded in emerging from it admirably. Remeber that there never was a football season in this country like it. Remember that some colleges suffered the loss of their entire team, while others were able to retain most of their men. Westminster must be classed with the former. Certainly no school ever faced a more uncertain situation, and, what was apparently a gloomy outlook, last September, than ourselves. With the loss of two-thirds of the 1916 squad and our coach, we were compelled to face the most strenuous schedule ever attempted by Westminster.

No doubt, to the casual observer, who glances at the scores of our late games, it will appear that our team was outclassed in almost every instance, yet by the fair-minded investigator, high praise and commendation would be accorded our honest efforts regardless of existing circumstances. For example Allegheny is discovered to have had almost all their leter men of last year in the game this fall. Westminster had about three of her former players and was beaten 21-0. But isn't it all the more credit to this school to sacrifice her players for her country's cause and be contented to do her best at home with the available material she has? The percentage of the fellows of Westminster who are represented in the various branches of government service is overwhelming, when we examine the records of other institutions.

Never has the fighting reputation of Westminster been so good as at present. Never did a team representing this school give a better account of itself than when it was hurled against the Panthers at Forbes Field. Had Geneva or Grove City been our opponents on November 3, it would have been a shame to pile up the score against them which would have inevitably happened. The impregnable holding power of our line and the sweeping onslaught of our backfield were never fully appreciated until the Pitt game. And at Buffalo, the power of its attack completely pulverized the weak defense of our opponents, even in a sea of mud.

But the much dreaded and fearful results of too strenuous a week of football happened. The team which returned from Buffalo altho exulting in victory, was never the same team as the one which left for Pitt the Saturday before. The morale seemed broken or at least badly shattered. Yet in spite of this fact of an apparent lull in gridiron proceedure the remainder of our season was not by any means lacking in enthusiasm or punch. Paradoxical as it may seem, it is neverthless a fact that, although defeated as to score in the Geneva and Grove City games, the relative amount of ground gained by ourselves and opponets, awards us the two victories.

After this brief but true account of our humble efforts to uphold the reputation of our school it is obvious that the present season was not wholly without success. One thing at least has been demonstrated, that "Where there's a will there's a way;" and that success will crown the efforts of the team which tries, no matter how deplorable the state of its depletion.

Capt. J. G. BERRY

Football Season Closes

The game last Saturday on the local gridiron officially rung down the curtain on the Westminster football schedule. Taken all in all the season—although the Blue and White team generally came out on the little end of the score—was not a failure. Superior teams were played in most cases and naturally we did not expect to win. The largest score of the season was that of W. & J. when the Red and Black came out on top by a 36-0 score.

Glenn Warner and his bunch of huskies handed us a 25-0 decision with most of the Pitt first string men in the game. West Virginia Wesleyan got away with four touchdowns, but Wireman's toe prevented the Blue and White team from being whitewashed.

Thiel and University of Buffalo scalps are added to our credit. Tech and Geneva through some lucky breaks and poor football at times on our part succeeded in defeating us.

The superior fighting machine of Westminster's old rival of former times—Allegheny—in a hard fought battle in Sharon, handed us a 21-0 defeat. Last Saturday the real big game of the season was staged with the crimson eleven from Grove City. Coach White's men pushed over a touchdown in the third period making the only score of the day.

The Schedule:

Oct	6—W. & J.	36	West..	0
Oct.	13 Tech	10	West..	0
Oct.	20—W. Va. Wes.	28	West..	3
Oct.	27—Thiel	0	West..	10
Nov.	3—Pitt	25	West..	0
Nov.	6 U. of Buffalo	0	West..	7
Nov.	10—Geneva	23	West..	7
Nov.	17—Allegheny	21	West..	0
Nov.	24—Grove City	7	West..	0
		150		27

Crescent Invincibles Win

The Crescent Club Invincibles had little difficulty in defeating the fast West Middlesex eleven on a snowy field Thanksgiving morning. At no time during the game were the locals in danger of being scored upon.

The score was a 0-0 tie at the end of the first half. Early in the second period Lewis caught a forward pass over the goal line. In the fourth quarter Berry went thru the line for a touch down. Anderson made the final score for the Invincibles when he crossed the goal for a touchdown.

Crescent Inv—18		W. Mid—0
Garvin	L E	Stewart
Foster	L T	Tribby
McMurray	L G	Phibs
Lawther	C	Singer
Dickson	R G	Ducco
Hart	R. T.	Miller
Lewis	R E	Goldberg
Anderson	Q B	N McGil'y
Cunimings	R H	Gilliland
Martin	L H	H. McGil'y
Berry	F B	Gitso

Substitutions—Kerr for Garvin McMorris for McMurray. Touchdowns—Berry, Lewis, Anderson. Time of periods, 10 and 12 minutes.

Hi-School vs. Alumni

Thanksgiving evening the alumni boys of the Hi School played the present Hi basket ball team in the local gym. The game was fast and full of spectacular playing especially in the second half, when Cummings and Shott entered the game. Mintcer and Johnston held down their guard positions very well, allowing a comparatively few goals at their end of the floor.

Two sets of brothers participated in the game, the two younger Crowe's being pitted against their elder brothers, and as a consequence many amusing incidents arose, especially when Osborne Crowe and his brother battled for possession of the ball.

Referee, O. M. Love. Score, Alumni 22, H. S. 18.

Girls' Basketball Game

As a preliminary game to the boys' contest, the Alumni girls played the Hi girls. The game resulted in a victory by one point for the Hi school team time being called just after they had made their last winning goal.

Score, 16-15

Basket Ball Manager

Lawrence Milligan, '19, has been selected by the faculty athletic committee to act as basket ball manager for the varsity team during the approaching season.

He has already taken steps to secure a schedule for the team which will probably include the teams played last year and perhaps a game with the Buhl club.

There was a meeting of all prospective candidates for varsity basketball at the gym yesterday afternoon and from the looks of the squad which was out there are high hopes for a good team to send against our basket ball rivals

PUBLIC SALE

There will be exposed to Public Sale at my farm, 5 miles south of Mercer, on the road leading from the Pittsburg road to Leesburg Station, one-half mile west of the Pump Station, at Simpson's on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1917,
At 10 O'Clock, sharp

Ten head of registered Holstein Fresian cows and heifers;

Two head registered bulls, yearlings

One grade cow, 9 years old, fresh on January 7, 1918.

One grade cow, 3 years old, fresh on December 22.

Two grade yearling heifers, open

Also

One pair of black colts, two and three years of age, full brother and sister, sired by "The Plunger." Will make 2200 pounds when mature; nicely matched, will be sold together or singly

One sorrel mare, coming four years old by the same sire.

A list of the registered cattle will be furnished on application after November 30. Their breeding is of the very best: Colantha Johanna Lad, King Segis, and Hengerveld De Kol combinations in every individual. The sire of all the young cattle is out of a dam sired by Hengerveld De Kol with 116 A. R. O. daughters, nine of them with records of better than 30 pounds of butter in 7 days to their credit. Three are grand daughters of Colantha Johanna Lad, from a 26 pound bull

These are mostly young cattle, no registered cow being over 7 years. All mature cows will be fresh on day of sale with calves at side or will freshen before January 7, 1918. Yearling heifers are open.

Terms: Six months' time on bankable notes or two per cent off for cash.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served

Papers will be furnished for all cattle and proper transfers made.

3 CLAIR S. McGAVERN

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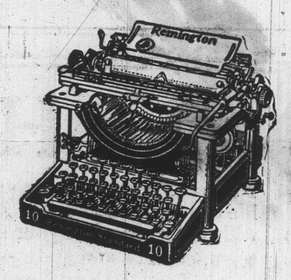

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Cold Weather Specials

35c Woolen Socks 39c

Through a fortunate purchase we secured a lot of Men's fine black cashmere socks at a price that was much less than the present market value. They are a nice fine weave and are an excellent quality. Sizes 10 to 11½. **Regular 35 cent values for 29c.**

15c Work Sox 10c

One hundred pairs of men's heavy cotton work socks in blue or brown mix colors, made of good soft cotton, have long rib tops and are being sild at 15 cents in other stores. While 100 pairs last you san buy them at **10c a pair.**

Boy's Sweater Coats 1.00

Boys' extra heavy Sweater Coats, in dark gray, have large turn down collar, large bone buttons, and two side pockets. A value thats hard to beat. $1.00 each.

$2.00 Congeleum Art Rugs $1.25

Congoleum Art Rugs, size 4½x4½ feet, just the right size to use under the stove, in the hall in small rooms or with other floor coverings. This size usually sells at $2.00, but these are what are known as drop paterns or seconds, but the imperfections are so slight you can hardly find them. **$2.00 values for $1.25.**

Ladies' Wool Underwear $1 25

Ladies' fine woolen Underwear, vests and pants, all sizes, cream color and are good values, considering the present high cost of wool. **Each $1.25**

Ckristmas Handkerchiefs

Our stock of Christmas handkerchiefs are here and are ready for the early Christmas shoppers. The line is complete, and is the best showing we ever had. Buy your Xmas handkerchiefs now and get the first choice of the best designs and qualities. Prices range from 2½c. upward.

$2.50 Cotton Blankets $1.95

Extra large double bed size cotton blankets, in white only, some are slightly soiled, so we have marked them at a price that should sell them out quickly. **$2.50 value, $1.95 a pair.**

Cotton Bats 12½, 15, 20 and 25c

If you intend to make comforts or quilts be sure to see our line of snowy white cotton batts. We carry brands that are light and fluffy, the kind that don't get soggy. Our order was placed 9 months ago for these grades or we could not offer them at these prices.: 12½c. 15, 20, and 25c. Comfort size batts at $1.15.

Men's Union Suits $1.50

Men's gray wool process Union Suits. The kind that go through the same process as a wool garment, look like wool, feel like wool, but are all cotton

SPECIAL AT

$1.50

Men's Union Suits $1.50

Men's heavy cotton ribbed Union Suits, in cream color, sizes 36 to 44. A good heavy, durable grade that will give good service. Price $1.50 a suit.

Turkish Bath Towels

Plain white turkish bath towels, good size and good weight, have hemmed ends and are specially priced at **12½c, 15c 18c, 25c, and 30c.**

Bank Block **WILLIAMSON'S DRY GOODS** **New Wilmington**

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, in the estate of Levi Mick, late of New ilmington, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make prompt settlement, and all persos having claims against said estate will present the same, properly authenticated, without delay.

W. K. ROBINSON.
10-6 Administrator
Rufus McKinley, Attorney
New Castle, Pa.

ADMINISTRTOR'S NOTICE

In the estate of Thomas B. Porter, deceased.

Letters of administration have been duly granted by the Register of Wills on the estate of Thomas B. Porter, late of Wilmington township, County of Mercer and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, to. William E. Porter, residing in the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, to whom all persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having any claim or demand upon said estate shall make the same known without delay.

WILLIAM E. PORTER,
Administrator
Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg.,
New Castle, Pa. 1217

S. L. WICK

PULASKI, PA.

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Lime is the basis of soil enrichment. It neutralizes destructive acids and gives strength to your land, increasing its productiveness both in quantity and quality of your crops.

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In this form, limestone when applied to your land makes for ***permanent*** enrichment and is the best form in which to use lime. Its use is really an investment, it releases potash, induces nitrogen through the growth of legumes, also enhances the value of your farm. Bessemer Pulverized Limestone gives full strength, and the effect of a single application will show in your crops for several years.

BUY NOW By ordering now, either for immediate or future shipment, you are assured both of supply and of prompt delivery, while also benefitting by our special limited-time Winter discount offer of 5%. **SAVE WINTER DISCOUNT 5%**

Send for free illustrated booklet on "Big Yields From All Your Fields," and name of nearest agent.

BESSEMER LIMESTONE COMPANY
DEPT. 16 YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

The High Grade Oleo

We are selling will take the place of butter, and you'll like it because its fresh and sweet.

Oysters Are In

Our patrons can always depend upon Oysters bought here. They are the best.

Home Dressed Hogs

Are in market now. We buy corn fed hogs and you can get anything in pork here. Try our fresh sausage.

Ground Bone for Poultry

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., December 8, 1917 | No. 11

Westminster Football Men Enjoy Banquet at The Hillside Last Night

President Wallace is Toastmaster for the Happy Occasion--Forty-nine Gather at Festal Board to Partake of Feast.

A happy group of 49 cheery football men, and faculty athletic committee and friends very informally got acquainted before proceding to the festive banquet hall. The merry group were received in the artistically decorated music room of the Hillside,—from whence they withdrew to the dining room—which too, was arrayed with college colors and other decorations, suggestive of the season.

Dr. Wallace very efficiently acted as toastmaster, while coach Lambie, captain Berry, manager Ferguson, assistant manager Johnson, Prof. Shaffer, and H. T. Getty made brief but interesting addresses. Dr. Wallace delighted the team and friends with his timely remarks. The fellows and friends were more than delighted to have lieutenant Hubbard Stewart with them. He was very welcome among the joyous banqueters.

But not to be forgotten is this last but not least part of the proceedure. Surely the dinner was most tastefully arranged and very much enjoyed by all in attendance.

The banqueters stood at attention for a minute after the invocation of the Divine blessing, in honor of the Westminster football men in the service.

The Menu.

Oyster Cocktail
Cream of Tomato Soup
Pickles Saltines
Roast Pork .....
Mashed Potatoes Celery
Cold Slaw
Apple pie a la mode
Coffee Nuts

The tables being arranged in a hollow square, made provision for the seating of the following guests:

President W. Charles Wallace, Dr. Charles Freeman, Prof. James M. Shaffer, Rev. J. A. C. McQuiston, H. T. Getty, board member, C. J. Smyser, M. D., Coach Hugh Lambie, Lieutenant L. M. Stewart, assistant coach, Claire Vance, L. E. Ferguson, manager; Thomas Johnston, assistant manager; Parker Rose, scrub manager; Donald Crowe, scrub manager; James H. Spencer, cheerrence leader; Edmund Shott, assistant cheer leader; J. Gleen Berry, Captain; Lawrence Loghry, Arthur Fornoff, Walter Wiggins, John Lawther, Charles Ashton, James Cummings, George Martin; William Dunn Clyde Armstrong. Skyles Runser, Allen Wierman, Hugh Hart, Robert Dornon, Allen W. Dickson Jay Garvin, H. W. McMurray, Roy Conway, David Miller, "Red" Anderson, James S. Kerr, Victor Minteer, John Lewis, Richard Brandon, Byron McNary, Howard Butler, Raymond Butler, Evart Martin, H. C. Thompson, William Atkinson, Robert Foster, Lawrence P. Milligan, John A. McMorris, Howard Gibson.

Cultivate the Strength of Stillness.

Dr. Wallace's chapel sermon Sabbath evening was from the text, Matt. 10:18-20—the words of Christ to His disciples: "And ye shall be brot before governors and kings for my sake, for a testimony against them and the Gentiles. But when they deliver you up, take no thot how or what you shall speak; for it shall be given to you in that same hour what you shall speak. For it is not ye that speak, but the spirit of your Father that speaketh in you."

These words were spoken to fishermen who had probobly spent all their lives on or near the Sea of Galilee. Simple, inconspicuous folk they were, and we can hardly realize the panic which would strike their hearts when the possibilty of their having to stand before kings was placed before them. It may be even then that htey began to formulate the words which they would speak when in the royal presence. That came to them as their emergency. How should they meet it? Then came to them the answer of Christ in the words of the text.

We, too, may meet emergency in any common form of our everyday life—an emergency not in the form of governors of kings, but in the form of calamity, sorrow, or death. How are we going to meet it? The first element in preparation is to cultivate the strength of stillness. To meet what shall be his emergency man needs control of all his faculties—what we call collectiveness. And by cultivating the strength of stillness he may possess himself of the invincibility of the prepared life. But in order to have this strength we must cultivate the habit of living in the present; of learning not to meet our troubles half way. And to do this we must put trust in God moment by moment. That is the only way to make preparation for meeting the crisis moments of life. Every act of trust opens our capacity to have God in the life. And it is in the trifles of everyday life that we fortify our lives for the emergency. When we face the crisis, having put our trust in Him in every moment hitherto, He will control the crisis and us in the crisis.

Put your trust in God hour by hour, and so doing you shall increase your capacity to entertain God, and so cultivate the strength of stillness which shall enable you to meet the emergencies of everyday life.

Moving Pictures are a Great Success

The first college picture show of the season was put on in the College Chapel last Saturday night before a packed house. Words of approval for the kind of pictures were heard from all sides

The town people showed their interest in the movement and patronized it liberally as did the faculty and students.

The bill was of a distinctly educational nature, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all all who witnessed it.

The first picture shown was the "Manufacture of Steel Rails," and to one who had never visited a modern steel plant it was of high educational value. The next picture "A Social Scourge, or Tuberculosis," showed the awful results caused by the carelessness of those who are infected by it.

The last picture, entitled, "How the Wounded are Cared For," showed how the great work of making over men who have been wounded in battle is carried on in the base hospitals

It is the intention of those in charge to put on at least one show a week beginning possibly after the Christmas holidays. The committee in charge is to be commended for its choice of educational films which are in keeping with the work being done by the college.

To Give Concert in New Castle

Prof W. W. Campbell, baritone Prof. Edward Kurtz, violin, and Mr. Williams, pianist, will give a concert in New Castle, Thursday evening, December 13. Prof. Campbell has a rich baritone voice which pleases many audiences.

PROF. FRANK WRIGHT SENDS LETTER

Prof Frank Wright, former Westminster man, and at present a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Education, sends the following letter to Dr. W. L. Smith of this place, which may be of interest to the readers of the Holcad. The letter shows the magnificent work being done by the Y. M. C. A. "over there."

On Active service with the American Expeditionary Force, Somwhere in France
Oct. 8. 1917.

My dear Mr. Mehaffey:

Somewhere in France is a great distance from Boston, yes a great distance from home, except for one connecting link, the Y. M. C. A., which is the enlisted man's home in France.

After spending a long time, that is it seems a long time, traversing (censored) which were never made to accommodate men but rather to make men almighty uncomfortable; later spending a certain number of davs, (and the censor will not let me tell how many) in a barrack where the little black ants bit and bit, and then bit some more time all crumpled up in a troop train where yout ried to sleep like a lot of of bananas, in bunches, (of arms, legs, and so forth) but you never really slept, you just laid in one position until you ached so much that you assumed another position until you ached again, and so forth until davilght, then you sat up and made a meal of canned corn beef or baked beans and hard tack; all of which was done in the compartment of the train. (censored)

We were a downhearted, discouraged bunch of men, in fact nearly all of the men chimed in accord "well this is the (censored) of a place for a white man to come and save for anybody."

There are a couple of dirty little stores with bar rooms connected, in the town and when dismissed, we piled into them, trying with our English-French lingo to purchase crackers, cookies, chocolate or something of the like, while those who drank started to satisfy their thirst. Just then an enlisted man of another outfit located in the town, told us there was a Y. M. C. A. up the line and believe me the store and the bar, with the exception of a half dozen men was emptied. A new parade had started to find the Y. M. C. A. We found it in the brightest, cheeriest spot in all of France; the piano was playing to beat the Dutch, fellows were singing, singing the songs we sang in good old Massachusetts. We found a secretary with a mans 'heart (as big as an elephant) waiting for us with open arms, yes and he spoke English. We didn't cheer openly, but we did sure cheer internally. It just seemed as though God in His kindness had reached down into the next place to Hades and placed a little bit of Heaven down here for us. Now, when we have any time to ourselves, you can find us in the Y. M. C. A., in fact most of the fellows that would frequent the bars can be found up there with the rest of us.

Having been a member of the Boston Association for several years in all of the departments, I had what I thought was a fair appreciation of the Y. M. C. A., but never in all my life did I realize what the Association could mean to a man until that night when we lit into this town. Please tell my fellow members and their friends to dig down deep and help extend the Y. M. C. A. It is the connecting link, between God man, and his home. It sometimes seems like God's hand reaching out to help us be the kind of men we promised mother we would be, so please ask them to help us to do our bit by doing their bit.

This is just a hurried little letter, but if you can let the people know what the Y. M. C. A. means to us, you are at perfect liberty to correct the errors appearing in the same and use it, that is, if you care to do it.

Very sincerely yours,
HERBERT W. SAUL
Of the Law 1920 Class

REV. DR ORR PETITIONS PRESIDENT WILSON

Dr. J. Alvin Orr, pastor of the First U. P. Church, Allegheny, has sent a plea to President Wilson with reference to our goverhment's attitude toward the manufacture of intoxicants. Many Westminster students will recall with pleasure the series of meetings which Dr. Orr conducted in the school year of 1916, for the student body. The following is the text of Dr. Orr's address to the President:

"As pastor of the Church representing a constituency of at least two thousand, in a city contributing largely to war efficiency I am sending a most earnest plea representing my people, for two things: First—That the entire liquor measure be wiped out as a war measure. The consumption of beer has tremendously increased recently. Legislation as to whiskey, etc., has done very little to conserve food. As Americans we wish to do our very best in carefulness to save food for our soldiers and allies, but it is not consistent to urge America to do this and then use food supplies for worse than destruction, in liquors of any sort. I urge you, therefore, to lead us on to higher planes in our economic life by abolishing liquor of every sort, and to strike the shackles from the souls of hundreds of thousands of men. You, Mr. President have in your hands, more than any other, to conserve the food and man power of America.

"Second—That every possible step shall be taken to keep the flower of our land out of the pitfalls of drink abroad. The breweries of America are boasting that their liquors will be consumed over yonder by our men, if not here. Do you consider that it is effective to keep liquor out of our camps here and allow our men to get it over there? You have it in your hands, at the next meeting of Congress, to strike a blow that will be as great a blessing to man as was the noble deed of Abraham Lincoln, when he signed his name to the Emancipation Proclamation. America's best people are praying for you. We are giving our best youth, our money, and will stand behind you to the last in this fight. But, Mr. President, will you not listen to the voice of the praying people of America and make it possible for us to make this fight unencumbered and sober? We want our men kept clean in America and clean if they must fall."

Mr. HERMAN WEIL TO GIVE CONCERT

The second number of the artists' recitals will be given Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th in the college chapel, when Mr. Herman Weil will give a concert. Mr. Weil is a baritone from the Metropolitan Opera Company. According to the New York Journal of Commerce, "He has a voice with a glorious volume."

The program which he will present to the Westminster audience will include "The Evening Star," which, according to the Brooklyn Standard-Union was one of the excellent features of his program in that city, and the Aria, "Creation" by Hadyn, the admirable rendition of which selection distinguished him in Chicago, according to the Chicago Musical Leader.

Miss Mary Douthett the local artist, will accompany Mr. Weil at the piano.

"Stubby" McCrumb Joins Colors

"Stubby" McCrumb, '17, was in town Tuesday on his way to Philadelphia where goes in training camp. He has enlisted in the Medical Division and will be engaged in Gas Defense work.

Since leaving Westminster the former local man has been doing post graduate work in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Wallace in New Castle

Dr. W. Charles was in New Castle last Sabbath afternoon, where he spoke at the Y. M. C. A. upon the theme "The Men With the Punch." This meeting was the first of a series of Sabbath afternoon services to be held at the Y. M. in the neighboring city.

Roosevelt Sounds the Call to Inspire Young Men to Service

Ex-president Shows the Need for Strong Men, Fired With the Zeal of Righteousness in the Cause of Humanity.

"This question of recruiting the ranks of the Christian ministry is one of world-wide interest and concern. I very earnestly sympathize with the plea made for the strongest and best trained young men to turn themselves more and more toward leadership of the aggressive forces that make for Christianity.

"Small, narrow, one-sided men, no matter how earnest cannot supply leadership for the moral and religious forces which alone can redeem nations. The strongest are needed—men of marked personality who to tenderness add force and grasp, who show capacity for friendship, and who to a fine character unite an intense moral and spiritual enthusiasm.

"Particularly do we need such forces in a nation like ours. Our territories and new states are still plastic; they are still near enough the pioneer days to be in the formative period; and it is of transcendent importance that the highest Christian ideals shall dominate and determine their civilization. Every great city calls with insistent longing for leaders able and willing to suffer and fight, to show fortitude and daring, to grapple with iron will and undaunted front, the terrible evils that grow up where men are crowded together, where life is led under a constant and feverish strain where great wealth and biting poverty jostle one another.

"Immigrants come to our shores by the million to begin here a new life. They have been torn up by the roots from their ancient associations, and such uprooting gives peculiar opportunities to the power of evil. Every possible effort should be made, for their sakes and ours too, to supply new ties of morality, of religion, of honorable obligations as between man and man, to replace the old ties they have broken.

"In the country districts, too, there is peculiar need for the church to serve as a revivifying ethical and social influence. We have a vast missionary responsibility, not only in the Philippines but in Asia and Africa as well. There are opportunities of note in the world for all clergymen, all laymen, who thoroughly believe that religion and Christianity cannot prosper unless they result in moral uplift and social betterment and are willing to furnish leadership in every movement for the self-mastery of the individual, for the uplifting of mankind.

"The work to be done is not easy. No work worth doing is ever easy. The fight for righteousness, the effort to realize the Kingdom of God in this world, is fraught with infinite hardship and risk, with the certainty of wearisome labor and discouragement, with danger to all who are feeble and faint-hearted. We ask that men of heroic temper undertake the great adventure. We ask it for the very reason that the work thus undertaken necessitates the sacrifice of self-interest. Heroic deeds are to be done in this struggle and we ask for heroic men to come forward and do them.

"The trumpet call is the most inspiring of all sounds, because it summons men to spurn ease and self-indulgence and timidity, and bids them forth to the field where they must dare and do and die at need. So now the call of duty to undertake this great spiritual adventure, this work for the betterment of mankind should ring in the ears of young men who are high of heart and gallant of soul as a challenge to turn to the hard life of labor and risk which is so infinitely well worth living."

"Sem-Four"

Student Friendship Fund, $1302.50

In a report turned in at Dr. Wallace's office this week by William G. Douthett, Jr., treasurer of the Student Friendship Fund committee, it was seen that Westminster had raised her pledge by more than one-third. At the beginning of the campaign those in charge set a goal of $1,000 to be reached and at the time it was feared to be too high. The subscription now stands at $1302.50.

The committee report is as follows:

18.	Faculty....	$232.00	per	capita	$12.88
33.	Seniors....	296.00	per	capita	8.97
28.	Juniors....	247.00	per	capita	8.84
48.	Sophomores	312.00	per	capita	6.50
26.	Freshmen..	141.00	per	capita	5.44
9.	Friends....	73.50	per	capita	8.16
162		$1302.50			$ 8.04

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting in the Hillside parlors Tuesday. The subject "The Need of Prayer," is of vital interest to everyone, but is especially vital at this time when the war clouds shadow our land. The girls in their talks especially emphasized the fact that our prayers should not be selfish or just for our own group but should extend to the interests of our country as a whole and beyond that to France and the other warring nations. The girls of France who are suffering such great hardships and who enjoy none of the privileges we still enjoy, being especially needful of our prayers. The leader was Miss Aurel Anderson.

Lieut. Stewart Here.

Lieut. Lawrence M. Stewart, '15, attended the football banquet at the Hillside Friday night. "Hubbard" is awaiting his call to report for duty at Fort Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Bc Square

This was the subject of the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening. Cummings was the leader. A large number of the fellows were present.

Massillon Wins Again

Massillon beat Canton in their annual game on Saturday This is the great game of the year for each of these two teams and is always a closely fought one. 'Tuss' our old Westminster star played his regular fullback position for the victors. On account of Canton's stubborn resistance, line plunges did not accomplish much for Massillon, their score resulting from two field goals, position for which resulted in blocking Canton's punts. Peck and Sies of Pitt helped Massillon to beat Canton. Score, 6-0.
Chapel sermon

Error in Season Total

In the Holcad for last week there was an error regarding the Theil score. The final count against the Greenville warriors being 14 instead of 10 as published, making the total number of points scored against our opponents 31 instead of 27.

James Spencer seems to enjoy taking Hollidays, since he had two Saturday night.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor....Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society .....Mary Walker, '19
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18

Objectives

Objective is a term which has come into prominence since the beginning of the great world war. Every general who has planned an attack over there and who has been successful in leading his men over the top has had on objective. So it has been in every great achievement since the beginning of things; those who would attain a goal must have a definite, clear cut objective in front of them.

An individual can no more expect to arrive anywhere without an objective than can a ship expect to reach a port without a rudder. The objective is the one guiding hand which keeps one up right and on the proper track even though the dark storm clouds of adversity are tossing the individual about on the stormy sea of life.

If one loses sight of his objective for a long period shipwreck and failure is the inevitable result. Everyone therefore should map out a certain course for his or her individual life and strive to attain the objective at the end as nearly as possible.

Motion Picture Show

The motion picture show presented in the chapel last Saturday night marks a new epoch in the history of the school. Education is being carried on at the present time through many channels, one of the latest of which is the motion picture.

The pictures shown last week were of an educational nature and in strict accordance with the traditions of the institution. Truths are remembered much more distinctly if they are acquired thru the visual senses than by any other source. Hence it follows that the use of the motion picture is coming into its own in the way of presenting education.

It is hoped that the performance of last week may be repeated quite often in the months that are to follow.

Dr. Robinson at Camp Lee.

Dr. Charles Robinson, 89, president of the Westminster College Board of Trustees, and pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, has been granted a leave of absence by his congregation for the month of December, and will spend his time in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Lee, Va.

There are about 200 United Presbyterian men at this cantonment, and the members of Dr. Robinson's church have made it possible for their pastor to entertain these men at a banquet in one of the hotels of Richmond.

Dr. Robinson would have attended the football banquet at the Hillside last night had he not already taken up his work at Fort Lee. A list of Westminster men who are at the camp have been given him and he will endeavor to keep in touch with them while he is there.

CLUB NEWS

CRECSENT CLUB

Haskell R. Patton, '16, now of Slippery Rock, visited at the club last Saturday and Sabbath, and received many congratulations from his old friends for the new addition to his family.

Basil Murray, who spent his Thanksgiving vacation in New Wilmington, returned last Monday morning to Hubbard.

Wallace McMurray spent several days at his Washington Co. home last week.

Dave Miller was an absentee last week and occupied most of the time in making diligent investigations into the character of the various branches of service.

"Doc" Forbes is to be present next Saturday at a banquet of the Young Farmer'sClub at Mercer, Pa., where he is to make the address of the occasion.

Glenn Reed, who has been at home for a week with tonsilitis, returned Wednesday evening.

Jimmy Kerr returned to school Monday after spending a few days with McMurray at his home.

KELLY CLUB NEWS

Buck Runser is now going back and forth to school via the Sharpsville.

Runser and Loghry, expert photographers, are now doing a rushing business.

Hall Braham enlisted in the army as a chemist. He is now stationed at Washington, D. C

Something is seriously wrong with Dick Brandon. A bad cold, says Dick, but the girls think different, for they say he wouldn't talk to them.

Perry Kuhn, Jr., is still around. He leaves on the 14th of December for Camp Sherman.

Westminster's Roll Of Soldier Boys

Leonard W. Braham—
Headquarters Co. 11th Reg
F. A. Douglas, Arizona
J. Waldron Coulter
C. A. S. D.
Fort Monroe, Va.
Cecil E. Sniff
Co. 6, R. O. T. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y.
Harvey B. Bush
Co. D. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng care Adj. General, Washington, D. C.
D. Fleming Hastings
2nd Lieut., Camp Meade, E 310th Reg. F. A., Baltimore Maryland.
Donald H. Igo
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City
Thomas R. McComb
Co. E. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng. General, Washingto . D. C.
J. Wilbur Randolph
Co. K. 348th Infantry, Camp Pike, Arkansas.
Arthur L. Shields
Field Hospital. No. 15, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
John V. Wherry
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City
Stephen F. Hoelzle
Co. A.,313 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lee ,Petersburg Va.
Ney McMinn
Co. B., 15th Regiment, U. S Eng., care of Adj. General Washington, D. C.
George W. Neal
30th Regiment, U. S. Engineers, Co. A., Camp University, Washington, D. C.
Joseph Clifford Richards
[illegible] Ambulance Company Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.
J. Gordon Bennett
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon Cape May, N. J.
Lawrence C. Downey
U. S. Aerial Squad, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas
Edgar E. Eddy
Co. F., 320th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
George L. Edmonds
Co. 1, R. O. T. C., Military Branch, Chattanooga, Tenn.
John S. Hamilton
Co. F. 320th Regiment, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
Claude Kaufman
14th Co., New York C. A. C Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook New Jersey
George Elmer Martin
Battery C. 10th Field Artillery, Fort Douglass, Arizon
James A. Pitzer
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon Cape May, New Jersey
Robert C. Stewart
4th Co., C. A. C., Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.
Irvine Reaney
Headquarters Detachm't 305 Ammunition Train, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
Fred McCrumb
Medical Division, Gas Defense Service, Philadelphia.

Accepted for Service and Awaiting Call

Clarence Cummings
Nat'l Army, Chillicothe, O.
Jay Garvin
National Army, Chillicothe
Ralph E. Hover
National Army, Chillicothe
Raymond Stewart
U. S. Signal Service
J. Harold Lucas
Ordinance Division
Victor Minteer
National Army, Chillicothe
Edward F. Hearn
National Army, Chillicothe

Allegheny General Base Hospital Unit

William Douthett, Jr.
L. Kraeer Ferguson
Lawrence Milligan
Clarence E. Toy
Robert C. Dornon

Faculty Members in Government Service

Acting Professor Mark E. Hutchson, Co. E., 319th Infantry Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Watch Our Windows

Forsamples from our lines of Pyrex, Cut Glass and Sterling and Silver Plated Ware. Shipments coming in daily.

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Dr. J. Vosburgh Flaherty
DENTIST
37 N. Mercer Street, Opp. Post Office
NEW CASTLE, PA.

Hot Peanuts AT HOGUE'S

1-2 DOZEN CUPS and SAUCERS 1-2 DOZEN PLATES

Twin Gold Pattern

Price $2.0[illegible]

Lot of Jardiniers Just Received

Keep a Lookout for the Holiday Chinaware

J. M. Houston
Hardware Dealer

PRESENTS THAT WILL PLEASE

THIS year there will be little money spent for trifles. People are going to plan for comfort during the coming winter. In view of this we ask you to come this week and look at the line of Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys. Buying now means a saving to you, both as to the special values you will obtain here, and a saving over prices you will pay in the future.

OUR LINE OF
Suits for Boys

Embraces the latest styles and the best wearing qualities of goods. You'll agree that the prices are much below those other clothing stores are charging. There is a good selection to choose from.

$8.50 SUITS WILL GO AT $7.00
$7.00 SUITS WILL GO AT $6.25
$6.00 SUITS WILL GO AT $5.00

Men's Overcoats

Trench Style--the very latest and best models. Save a few dollars on your overcoat by coming here this week.

Only 18 days till christmas. Don't wait until the last moment.

$25.00 OVERCOATS WILL GO AT..... $18.50
$23.00 OVERCOATS WILL GO AT $17.00
$20.00 OVERCOATS WILL GO AT $15.00

James Outfitter for Men and Boys

Everything for Men and Boys in clothing, Footwear and Furnishings

S. L. WICK
PULASKI, PA.

General Merchandise
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES
and Footwear

MASTER TAILORING Service

Shoes, Rubbers, Blankets, Underwear

And all seasonable Merchandise for your inspection both as to quality and price

R. S. MERCER & CO.

Where you are always welcome

BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at New Wilmington, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Nov. 20. 1917.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$376,658.70	
Total Loans		$376,658.70
Overdrafts unsecured $49.74		49.74
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation, par value	50,000 00	
Total U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds) and certificates of indebtedness		50 000 00
Liberty Loan Bonds unpledged 3 1-2 per cent and 4 per cent	65,000.00	
Liberty Loan Bonds pledgdd to secure U. S. and other deposits 3 1-2 per cedt and 4 per cent		65,000.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	2,500 00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	183,254.20	
Total bonds, securities, etc		185,754.20
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock		2,550 00
Stock of Federal Reserve bank, (50 per cent of subscription)		
Value of banking house (if unencumbered)	20,000 00	
Equity in banking house		20,000 00
Furniture and fixtures		$3,000 00
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis		
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities		
Net amount due from banks and bankers		
Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		33.000.00
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		67,199.99
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items		947.93
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, and due from U. S. Treasurer		2,500.00
Interest earned but not collected (approximate)		4.620.00
Total		$811,280.56

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		50,000 00
Surplus fund		50,000 00
Undivided profits	14,403.81	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	11,359.14	3,044.67
Interest and disscount collected but not earned (approximate)		3.200.00
Amount reserved for all interest accrued		2,000.00
Circulating notes outstanding		50,000.00
Net amount due to banks and bankers,		
Dividends unpaid		
Demand deposits: (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable wtihin 30 days)		
Individual deposits subject to check		212,786.77
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for borrowed money)		159 334.03
Certified checks		19.50
Cashier's checks outstanding		440.99
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 35. 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40	372, 581.59	
Time Deposits subject to reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings)		
Certificates of deposit (other than than for money borrowed)		174,446.52
Postal savings deposits		1,114 67
Other time deposits		103,473.11
Total of time deposits subject to reserve items 41, 42, 43 and 44	279,034.30	
Liabilities other than those stated above		1,4802
Total		811 250.000

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, County of Lawrence, ss:

I, Howell T. Getty, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HOWELL T. GETTY, Cashier

Correct—Attest
J. H. VEAZEY
R. S. MERCER
R. J. TOTTEN
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of Nov. 1917

W. R. THOMPSON. Notary Public
My commission expires Jan. 19, 1919

THE LAWRENCE LAUNDRY
NEW CASTLE, PA.

We aim to give the people of New Wilmington just as good service as though you lived in the city.
We will call for and deliver Tuesday and Friday of each week or you can leave your with

W. P. JAMES, Agent

This service is good every week in the year

The High Grade Oleo

We are selling will take the place of butter, and you'll like it because its fresh and sweet.

Oysters Are In

Our patrons can always depend upon Oysters bought here. They are the best.

Home Dressed Hogs

Are in market now. We buy corn fed hogs and you can get anything in pork here. Try our fresh sausage.

Ground Bone for Poultry

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market

Classified

LOST—Weed tire chain, between New Wilmington and New Castle. Finder please leave at Globe office.

HAVE you a farm or property to sell? Will you pay 2 per cent after sale is made, or are you looking to buy a farm in any state? Write Grassey Farm Agency, 212 Lewis St., Lynn, Mass.

FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. T. S. McAnlis, 708 Swissville avenue Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR RENT—155 acre farm in good condition in city limits of Youngstown Ohio,; 50 acres good natural pasture, remainder practically all tilliable, orchard, good barn with straw shed, good house with bi-carbide light and hot water heating equipment; all other necessary outbuildings in good repair; large concrete block silo, good water; excellent opportunity for dairy. Inquire Carl R. Urey, Manager High Hill Fruit and Dairy Farm, Pulaski, Pa. Union phone. 65 I 15-3

FOR SALE—Two-horse gasolene engine in good condition. Inquire this offce

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car i splendid condition; has been run les than 5000 miles. Also, Cow, black half Guernsey, 7 years old, due to b fresh December 1. A. G. Kyle & Son Volant, Pa.

FIVE PER CENT FARM LOANS by U. S. Government, Lawrence and ad joining counties; long time; particular and free farm catalogue. F. J. Reed Organizer Farm Loan Bureau, Beave Falls, Pa. 12-15p

Auctioneers.

The Globe will arrange dates with any of the following auctioneers you may suggest, on request.

J. M. GILLILAND
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. No. 1 New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

DORIS FULKMAN
AUCTIONEER
R. F. D. New Wilmington
Farm and Merchandise Sales

G. CLEVE BLAKE
AUCTIONEER
Indian Run P. O., R. D. Mercer, Pa.
Farm and Merchandise Sales

LACKAWANNOCK NURSERIES
MERCER. PA.

General line of Nursery Stock, Shrubbery, Flowers and Bulbs

EVERBLOOMIN ROSES OUR SPECIALTY

We do not ask agents' prices.
Specialists in Tree Planting and Tree Doctoring
Phone, 53B New Wilmington

WRIGHT'S HARDWARE

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE
RUBBER ROOFING
MOORE'S
HEATING STOVES
GAS HEATERS
OIL HEATING STOVES
LANTERNS
GUNS AND SHELLS

WRIGHT'S HARDWARE

RAT CORN
Kills
Rats & Mice

FOR SALE BY

T. O. HOGUE, DRUGGIST

Knock that Cold with Paisley's Red Kaps (RED CAPSULES)
In 25¢ Boxes Guaranteed
Get 'Em At Paisley's COR. WASHINGTON ST. AND CROTON AVE

NEW CASTLE, PA.

HillsideNotes

Ruth Wylie spent Thanksgiving at Sharon visiting friends.

Jessie Payne and Anna Stewart spent Thanksgiving at their homes.

Emma May and Clair Robinson spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Lillian McDonough visited at her home in Cheswick over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Margaret Moffat and Margaret Noble spent Thanksgiving at the latter's home in Aspinwall.

Lorena Stewart and Elizabeth Matheny spent Thanksgiving at their homes.

Maurene Shane of McDonald, visited her sister Gertrude, last week.

Miss Bess Young was the guest of Ruth Stewart over Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth Crawford spent Wednesday evening with Elizabeth Matheny at the Hillside.

Miss Grace Springer spent Thanksgiving at her home in Zelienople.

Miss Eleanor Holliday of Monessen, spent the week-end with her sister, Dorothy.

Miss Gladys Fuehrer and Miss Martha Heckler returned home Sabbath after visiting for several days with the former's sister, Katherine.

Miss Thelma Shaw is spending the week-end at her home in Sharon.

Friends of Elizabeth Matheny surprised her with a special table Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. McClure spoke for a short time to the Hillside girls on Monday evening.

Red Cross Benefit Concert

A quartet from the music department of the college gave a most pleasing Red Cross benefit concert in the Second United Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, Deceber 6. The quartet included Miss Charlotte Logan, soprano; Miss Blanche Wright, contralto; Mr. Clyde Matson, tenor, and Prof. W. W. Campbell baritone.

The program included solos and selections by the quartet. The program was opened by the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by the quartet. A specially pleasing feature of the concert was the cycle of Old English Songs, "Flora's Holiday."

It was a great pleasure to hear these local artists, for each one of them is an accomplished singer.

List of Westminster Men in the Service

A list of all former Westminster men who are now in the service of their country is being compiled in the office of the president and will be published in the Holcad as soon as it is finished. Any one who has any information concerning graduates will confer an immense favor on the committee in charge of this work by imparting it to Dr. J. O .Campbell, the chairman.

Error in Alumni News

The Holcad for last week credited Ralph McKelvey, '07 with having received a commission as 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. army. It chould have been Vance McKelvey, '02. The former is now located in Tarentum where he has a successful dental practice.

Dr. Wallace to go to Ellwood

President Wallace goes to Elwood City Sabbath, December 9, to speak to the employes of the Shelby Tube Works. The services will be held in the new auditorium which has been erected by the company for the use of its men. A Welfare Secretary has been engaged to look after the interests of the employes in every possible manner.

Work Progressing on Argo.

Editor George Martin of the 1919 Argo is a busy man these days. Work on the book is progressing rapidly and a number of writeups have been turned in already. The football section is fast rounding into shape.

Advertising Manager Armstrong was in Pittsburgh a few days last week and secured a number of good contracts.

Manager Dunn expects to close the deal with the photographer within a few days, and the work of taking the pictures will likely be done after the Christmas vacation.

Eddie Shott's advice to Jimmie Cummings—"Be not anxious for the Morrow."

Alumni Notes

John W. Cooper, '96, who has been attending the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, has recently been commissioned Captain of Infantry, and will soon be ordered to France for active duty. Since graduation from Westminster, Mr. Cooper has had a varied career, occupying pulpits in the United Presbyterian, Presbyterian, and Unitarian Churches before entering the officers' training camp.

Haskell R. Patton, '16, was the guest of his former roommate, John A. McGeoch, over the week end. "Pat" is now principal of the Slippery Rock High School, and is reported as achieving enviable success in his chosen work.

Mr. J. C. Fulton, '14, a member of the Senior class in Pittsburgh Seminary, has been unable to attend classes for the past three weeks on account of illness. Although his illness necessitated a short confinement in Wilkinsburg hospital, "Tub" is now able to be out and will soon resume his studies.

Miss Davida Margaret Finney, '09, has temporarily been placed in charge of the tea room for soldiers at Tanta, Egypt. Miss Finney has had remarkable sucess as t missionary since her entrance into the work.

C. Scott Woods, '12, recently received a commission as Second Lieut. at Fort Benjamin Harrison and has been assigned to work at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Basil A. Murray, '17, returned to Hubbard, Ohio, after spending his Thanksgiving vacation as the guest of college friends here.

Miss Maud Slemmons, '98, spent Thanksgiving here as the guest of her aunt Mrs. McClure, of Vine street. Miss Slemmons is principal of Hubbard High School.

Clyde Currie, '17, has placed an order for books to start a library in the Hickory Hi School, where he is teaching, with the College Book Store.

Lieut. Lawrence Stewart '15, leaves for Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, Ohio, on December 15 to take up his work of helping to train the conscripted men at that place.

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

The Class in Dramatic Expression is now hard at work reading the play: "The Arrival of Kitty" a farce in three acts. having a cast of five male and four female characters. This play is by Norman Lee Swartout. author of "One of the Eight," which was presented a few years ago by a class in dramatic expression under the direction of Prof. Elbert R. Moses. "The Arrival of Kitty" has been presented by amateurs over three thousand times in the United States and Canada, and has been accorded this tribute of a critic: "It is one of those rare play that acts itself, is always a success. and has to be repeated." Prof. Hollopeter will have each member of the class take several parts before definite assignment of characters, and will thus insure complete familiarity with the part which each student will be assigned. It is the present intention to present this play in public shortly before the close of the first semester.

SPECIAL TRAIN ON DECEMBER 20.

Arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company whereby a special will be run to Pittsburgh on Thursday, Dec. 20. The special will consist of one coach which will be picked up by the evening train at the Junction at 6:31, and go thru to Pittsburgh. The special will leave the local station for the Junction at about 6 p. m.

English, You Know.

"An' so you're goin' to teach French at the school, Mr. Canewell?" said the grocers' wife. "Well, it's as well that some folk can teach people, for I often think it must be shockin' difficult for furriners who come here. For instance, take the word 'air' for example. There's the 'air on our 'eads, the hair of the hatmosphere, the 'are they 'unts, an' air you quite well? Yes, it must be awful confusin'."

At the Party.

Dorothy was invited to a party where all the other girls were a few years older than she. On arriving home she said to her mother: "Mother, I had an awfully good time, and I was the babiest one there."

Christmas Selections

Now is the Time to Select YourXmas Presents

Xmas Cards
Over 50 different styles in our stock to choose from
Priced from 15c to 3 for 5c

College Seal Embossed Cards
Beautiful designs in Blue, Gold and White

Perfumes
You will find an assortment here that you will be able to choose from without duplication ranging in price from 25c to $3.00 a bottle.
Also a full line of standard and high grade Toilet Waters in fancy bottles.
Priced from
25c to $2.00 per Bottle

Candies
Enough—We stand supreme in the candy line, withs uch numbers as Guth's and Liggett's
LOOSE CANDIES AT
50, 60, 80c a pound

Writing Papers
Are always Good Gifts.
OUR LINE IS COMPLETE,
Comprising such standard numbers as

Crane's Kid Finish
A wonderful color toned. distinctive paper in antique finish
At 50c

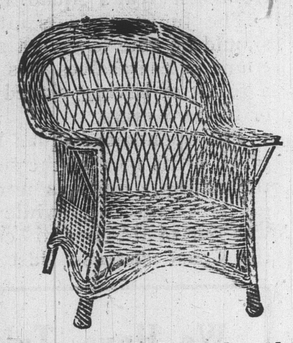
Crane's Quartered Oak
Watermarked to resemble the grain of quartered oak
At 50c

Crane's old Style
A semi-mottled effect and old style roughness, in Blue, Wild Rose, Grey and White; also plain and gold edge.
At 60 and 85c

Crane's Linen Lawn
The correct writing paper, in Dresden White, Daybreak Pink, Willow Green, Dove Grey; also beveled and gold bordered at
50c, 85c and $1.00

These are just few of our complete line of fine writing papers. Reflect yourself in your stationery. Use the best.

Hogue's Drug Store



WILLOW CHAIR
For Christmas

Fine Wicker Chair, with 20 inch seat, 24 inch back, upholstered in genuine leather; removable cushions, hand wove. Will make a fine Christmas present. The price now is **$18.50**. It is hard to tell what these chairs will be in 30 days from now. There will be more useful and substrntial articles purchased this year than ever before. If business conditions continue as they are now, it will be impossible to supply all our customers furniture they will wish as Christmas presents for their friends. It is more essential than ever that people buy early, not to avoid the rush at Christmas time, but to be able to get the special piece that they will want at that time. Come in and make your selection at once, and we will gladly hold it for you until Christmas time. By so doing you will not only save for yourself the raise in price which is sure to come, but will be able to get the article wanted.

Where do you buy your Furniture?

WY--ATT CAMPBELLS

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING VERY

Sharpsville Railroad

Time Table No. 52

In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH			NORTH	
P.M.	A.M.	STATIONS	A.M.	P.M.
1:30	6:30	Sharpsville	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	Hermitage	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	Oakland	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	N. Wilmingtn	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

HERBERT HOOVER

is not asking us to save on apples in these times of war and times of necessary saving and concerning Apples can be used in so many ways for instance:—Baked either whole or quartered (with butter and sugar) applesauce, (with a few raisins occasionally to change the flavor) pie, (the kind mother used to make,) pudding in a number of ways, and one of the best ways of all for the health is to eat apples raw, they won't hurt you.

We have a fine lot of apples for winter use, and remember thers is no economy in buying in small quantities; lay in a supply now and save your time and money and our time.

It will pay you to see our apples, as well as our complete lines of fruits and vegetables.

FRANCIS BROTHERS

Calling Cards at the Globe Office

PUBLIC SALE

Registered Holstein Fresian Cattle

There will be exposed to Public Sale at my farm, 5 miles south of Mercer, on the road leading from the Pittsburg road to Leesburg Station, one-half mile west of the Pump Station, at Simpson's on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1917.
At 10 O'Clock, sharp

Ten head of registered Holstein Fresian cows and heifers;

Two head registered bulls, yearlings

One grade cow, 9 years old, fresh on January 7, 1918.

One grade cow, 3 years old, fresh on December 22.

Two grade yearling heifers, open

Also

One pair of black colts, two and three years of age, full brother and sister, sired by "The Plunger." Will make 2200 pounds when mature; nicely matched, will be sold together or singly

One sorrel mare, coming four years old by the same sire.

A list of the registered cattle will be furnished on application after November 30. Their breeding is of the very best: Colantha Johanna Lad, King Segis, and Hengerveld De Kol combinations in every individual. The sire of all the young cattle is out of a dam sired by Hengerveld De Kol with 116 A. R. O. daughters, nine of them with records of better than 30 pounds of butter in 7 days to their credit. Three are grand daughters of Colantha Johanna Lad, from a 26 pound bull

These are mostly young cattle, no registered cow being over 7 years. All mature cows will be fresh on day of sale with calves at side or will freshen before January 7, 1918. Yearling heifers are open.

Terms: Six months' time on bankable notes or two per cent off for cash.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served

Papers will be furnished for all cattle and proper transfers made.

3 **CLAIR S. McGAVERN**

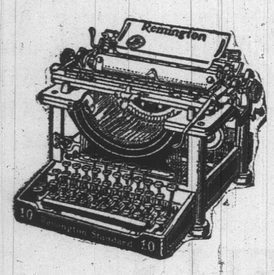
ADMINISTRTOR'S NOTICE

In the estate of Thomas B. Porter, deceased.

Letters of administration have been duly granted by the Register of Wills upon the estate of Thomas B. Porter late of Wilmington township, County of Mercer and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, to William E. Porter, residing in the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, to whom all persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to mak payment, and all persons having any claim or demand upon said estate shall make the same known without delay.

WILLIAM E. PORTER,
Administrator
Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg.,
New Castle, Pa. 1217

Rent a Remington



Typewriter

3 Months for $9.00

If you decide to purchase at the end of three months, the $9.00 will apply on purchase price.

Remington Typewriter Co.

(INCORPORATED)

245 E. Washington St.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Phone Bell 463-W

Sporting

Items of Interest in the College Athletic World

By HUGH HART

Westminster Man Plays on Soldier Team Against Pitt

Westminster students watched with interest for reports of the outcome of the Pitt-Soldier battle at Forbes Field on Thanksgiving for a Westminster man was one of the visiting players. Edgar Eddy, a letter man, and one of Westminster's best ends, played left end against Pitt. He succeeded in throwing a scare into the Pitt camp when he revovered the ball on a fumble during the first quarter, on Pitts 25 yard line In the next play he received a pass on the 8-yard line but unfortunately dropped it. This was the nearest that the army men came to scoring during the entire game.

Eddy belongs to the 320th Infantry regiment from which the team was chosen, this body of troops being in camp at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Pitts advantage over the soldiers was that, besides being better trained, they were provided with mud cleats which helped them over the very muddy field, whereas their opponents had no such assistance.

The Pitt lineup was similar to the one they sent against our players a few weeks ago except for the presence of a few more scrubs.

Pitt—30		320th Regt.—0
Henry	L E	Eddy
V. Allshouse	L T	Reynolds
Thomas	L G	McKean
Kendrick	C	Bolte
Stanford	R G	Lancelot
Mitchell	R T	Walbaum
Harrington	R E	Fulton
Miller	Q B	Waddell
Pitler	L H	Marshall
Peters	R H	Jehovics
Penman	F B	Stancy

Touchdowns—Penman 3; Peters, Pitler; No goals from touchdowns. Referee, McFarland; Umpire, Dowling.

W. & J. Beats Camp Sherman

In a post-season game last Saturday, W. & J. defeated a picked team from Camp Sherman at Toledo, Ohio. The game was much more exciting than the army game at Pittsburgh in that only one touchdown was made and that one, when McCreight, fullback, tore loose on an off tackle play for a forty yard run to the goal line. W. & J. twice lost the ball on downs very near the soldiers' goal, once on the one-yard line and once on the four-yard mark. Several long runs featured the game. From an 18-yard pass, Ruddebush, soldier halfback made a 40-yard run. Each team also pulled a 35-yard run during the third quarter. McCreight missed two atempts at placement kicks.

Twelve Fatalities on the Gridiron In 1917

The list of the death toll exacted by football is dropping year by year. This year the death list is four less than last year and six less than that of two years ago. It is a noteworthy fact that none of the fatalities were among the ranks of college or professional teams or from teams which were well coached as to physical direction. In seven out of the twelve deaths the victims entered the game in unfit physical condition.

Fred L. Murphy a former Yale star, attributes this decrease of death roll to the present open style of play as against the smashing game which was so popular a few years ago.

Hazy Prospects for Big League Baseball.

It is not at all unlikely that there will be no major league baseball next spring on the same grand scale as heretofore, both on account of war conditions affecting the lineup of players, and because of the seriousness of the war situation facing the average baseball fan.

Suggestions of pooling interests have been made and it may be possible that the National and American leagues may consolidate, redistributing the players into new teams since the ranks have been so depleted of past stars.

It is a striking fact that none of the managers of the various teams have as yet arranged a single contract with a player owing to the fact that they are waiting to see how the war will affect the situation in the near future. Possibly no contracts will be let till February 1, the latest date permissible for a contract.

The pay of the players will likewise be affected. It is predicted that the salaries will drop in every case for the players who do not have contracts still extending over a term of years.

The letter men of the U. of P. football squad elected George McLaren, fullback, for the past season, as captain for next year's squad. The vote was unanimous.

New Faces on the Basket Ball Team

There will be some new faces in the interclass basketball league when the season starts at the opening of school after Christmas vacation.

Many of the stars of last season have answered the call of their country and their places on the floor will have to be filled by new men.

The Senior class is hit the hardest by the loss of three of its best men, Wherry and Igo having enlisted in the Navy and Hastings is holding down a commission in the army.

Captain Garvin, Douthett and Ferguson are the only men left from last year's squad.

The Junior team is intact and should be able to give a good account of themselves this year as a result of having played together for two years.

The Sophomore squad has also given of its men to the service of the nation. Eddy is now training at Camp Lee, while Pitzer was one of the first to enlist in the Coast Defense last spring when the call came. Miller recently enlisted in the Quartermasters Division and is now awaiting his call to go to training camp. Lynne, the former Sharon High star, is working this year, so will not appear in the lineup. This leaves Captain Wierman, Lewis and Johnston from which to build up a team.

The surprise of the season, however, usually comes from the first year men and from all indications this year will be no exception. At a meeting of the Freshmen, held recently, Anderson was elected to captain the quintet thru the coming season.

Among the youngsters who look good for positions are Spencer, former Wooster Hi star; Fornoff of Sharon, Runser of Sharpsville, and Ashton, a former Argyle High man.

Gorst the Bird Man Coming.

Nature lovers have a great treat in store for them on Friday night December 14, at which time Charles Crawford Gorst, known the country over as the "Bird Man," will make his initial appearance before a New Wilmington audience, as the third attraction on the season lecture course.

Mr. Gorst perhaps knows more about birds than any other man in the United States today. He has devoted his entire life to a study of man's feathered friends. Mr. Gorst has two entertainments "The Musical Genius of Birds," and "Songs and Stories of Familiar Birds," one of which he will present on the local lecture platform. The Bird Man has delivered lectures before some of the most noteworthy Nature clubs in the country and New Wilmington is indeed fortunate in having a man of his reputation upon its lecture course program.

Prof. Shott in Pittsburgh.

Prof. J. A. Shott was in Pittsburgh on Friday and Saturday of last week attending an educational conference held at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Henry van Dyke of Princeton, whose literary works are so much prized at the present time, was one of the speakers at the convention.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between W. K. Robinson and C. B. White, of New Wilmington, Pa., under the firm name of Robinson & White, is this 28th day of November, 1917, dissolved by mutual consent,

The business will be contiued at the usual place by C. B. White, who is authorized to settle the affairs of said firm.

W. K. ROBINSON
C. B. WHITE

We Have Taken the Agency for the

DELCO

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

For Farm Lighting

Can give good delivery. Bring city convenience toyour country home.

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Bessemer Pulverized Limestone
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All Kinds of Farm Machinery

Automobile Accessories

Hartwell & Phillips Co.

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One's Career.

Strictly speaking, every life is a career because it is a course that is run from start to finish, but as generally used the term implies an unusual life record, something exceptional and out of the ordinary, says a professor. Childhood is a period of life, but it is not a career. One's career is the life one lives and the record one makes whether it becomes known to the public or not. The term public career is applied to lives largely spent in the public service.

Not Acquainted.

"Them newspapers," complained the politician, "are charging me with bowing the knee to Baal, and I never met the man in my life."—Boston Transcript.

Material for Wooden Shoes.

For the style of wooden shoes called sabots, basswood is mostly used, but willow is preferred. Poplar, birch, walnut and beech are also used to some extent in their manufacture.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE COMMUNITY STORE

Announcement

Having taken over the business formerly conducted by Robinson & White, I take this opportunity to thank those who so generously patronized the firm, and to extend a cordial invitation for a continuance of the business relations.

It will be my sole aim to deserve the patronage of the community by maintaining a first-class grocery store and dependable service.

Experience has taught us that quality and service, in connection with reasonable prices, are the best principles, and we assure you that all three will be a part of our dealing with you.

Respectfully yours,

C. B. WHITE

A Real Gift Store

Something for Everybody

You can start upon your Christmas shopping journey and end it, too, at this one store, without ever setting your foot outside. Think what a saving of time and steps. We have made this a gift store for the whole family and the friends of the family. Gift things for old and young, men and women, boys and girls

A Few Gift Suggestions

Hosiery	Furs	Dolls	Toys
Neckwear	Silks	Gloves	Games
Sweaters	Rugs	Jewelry	Sweaters
Bath Robes	Lingerie	Scarf Sets	Gloves
Handkerchiefs	China	Silk Hose	Handkerchiefs

Hundreds of other things we have not space to enumerate, such as Umbrellas, Leather Goods, Bags, Suit Cases, Cut Glass, Silverware, French Ivory Articles, Knit Wear, Aprons, Comforts, Blankets, etc.

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.

NEW CASTLE, PA.,

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If You Will Lime Your Land

Without lime land becomes impoverished and unproductive. "Ground limestone is the safest way to apply lime," says a recent farm bulletin. It sweetens your soil without burning it, as caustic lime does.

BESSEMER PULVERIZED LIMESTONE

is finely ground and very high in percentage of the all-important carbonates. Bessemer Pulverized Limestone will greatly increase the productive power of your farm, which means *more money*. Poor soil can be made to yield good crops and better land improved proportionately.

ORDER NOW Send your order at once before the Spring-season rush comes. By ordering now you take advantage of our limited-time 5% Winter discount. Also avoid disappointment and delay. We have a representative in your locality who can give intelligent information regarding soil improvement. We'll send you his name, also a handsome illustrated book on "Big Yields From All Your Fields," upon request.

PAY LATER

SAVE 5%

BESSEMER LIMESTONE COMPANY
DEPARTMENT 16 YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

12

The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIV | New Wilmington, Pa., December 15, 1917 | No. 12

The Kaiser Receives a Letter From His Faithful Servant

Lower Regions Rejoices Over the Proficiency of Over Proficiency of Head of Germany and Cheerfully Greets Him.

St. Paul, Minn., November 5.— Louis Syberkrop, of Creston, has acquired much fame in recent weeks as an author of a satire on Kaiser Wilhelm. Requests have come to him from Secretary to the President Joseph F. Tumulty Secretary Daniels, and Colonel Roosevelt, and people in every state of the Union and in Canada have asked for copies of Mr. Syberkrop's article, says the St. Paul Dispatch. It is as follows:

"The Infernal Region,
June 28, 1917.

"To Wilhelm Von Hohenzollern, King of Prussia, Emperor of all Germany and Envoy Extraordinary of Almighty God:

"My Dear Wilhelm—I can call you by that familiar name for I have always been very close to you, much closer than you could ever know.

"From the time previous to your birth I have shaped your destiny for my own purpose.

"In the days of Rome I created a roughneck known in history as Nero; he was a vulgar character and suited my purpose at that particular time. In these modern days a classic demon and efficient super-criminal was needed and as I know the Hohenzollern blood I picked you as my special instrument to place on earth an annex of hell I gave you abnormal ambition, likewise an oversupply of ambition that you might not discover your own failings; I twisted your mind to that of a mad man with certain normal tendencies, to carry you by a most dangerous character placed in power; I gave you the power of a hypnotist and a certain magnetic force that you might sway your people. I am responsible for the deformed arm that hangs helpless on your left, for your crippled condition embitters your life and destroys all noble impulses that might otherwise cause me anxiety, but your strong sword arm is driven by your ambition that squelches all sentiment and piety; I placed in your soul a deep hatred for all things English, for of all nations on earth I hate England most; wherever England plants her flag she brings order out of chaos and the hated cross follows the Union Jack; under her rule wild tribes become tillers of the soil and in due time practical citizens; she is the great civilizer of the globe and I hate her

"I planted in your soul a cruel hatred for your mother because she was English and left my good friend Bismarck to fan the flame I had kindled. Recent history proves how well our work was done. It broke your royal mother's heart, but I gained my purpose.

"The inherited disease of the Hohenzollerns killed your father, just as it will kill you, and you became the ruler of Germany and a tool of mine sooner than I expected.

"To assist you and further hasten my work I sent you three evil spirits, Nietzsche, Treitschkie, and later Bernhardi, whose teachings inflamed the youths of Germany, who in good time would be willing and loyal subjects and eager to spill their blood and pull your chestnuts, yours and mine; the spell has been perfect—you cast your ambitious eyes toward the Mediterranean, Egypt, India and the Dardenelles, and you began your great railway to Bagdad, but the ambitious archduke and his more ambitious wife stood in your way. It was then that I sowed the seed in your heart that blossomed into the assassination of the duke and his wife, and all hell smiled when it saw how cleverly you saddled the crime on Serbia. I saw you set sails for the fjords of Norway and I knew you would prove an Arnbi. How cleverly done, so much like your noble grandfather, who also secured an assassin to remove old King Frederick of Denmark, and later robbed that country of two provinces that gave Germany an opportunity to become a naval power. Murder is dirty work, but it takes a Hohenzollern to make a way and get by.

"Your opportunity was at hand; you set the world on fire, your action in Belgium caused much joy. It was the beginning, the foundation of a perfect perdition on earth, the destruction of noble cathedrals and other infinite works of art was hailed with joy in the infernal regions. You made war on friends and foe alike and the murder of civilians showed my teachings had borne fruit.

"Your treachery toward neutral nations hastened a universal upheavel, the thing I most desired. Your undersea warfare is a masterstroke, from the smallest mackerel pot to the great Lusitania you showed no favorites; as a war lord you stand supreme, for you have no mercy; you have no consideration for the baby clinging to its mothers breast as they both go down into the deep together, only to be torn apart and leisurely devoured by sharks among the coral.

"I have strolled over the battlefields of Belgium and France. I have seen your hand of destruction everywhere; it's all your work, super-fiend that I made you. I have seen the fields of Poland, now a wilderness fit for prowling beasts only; no merry children in Poland now; they all succumbed to frost and starvation—I drifted down into Galicia where formerly Jews and Gentiles lived happily together; I found but ruins and ashes; I felt a curious pride in my people, for it was all above my expectation. I was in Belgium when when you drove the peaceful population before you like cattle into slavery; you separated man and wife and forced them into hard labor in the trenches.

"You have taken millions of dollars from innocent victims and called it indemnity; you have lived fat on the land you usurped and sent the real owners away to starvation. You have strayed away from all legalized war methods and introduced a code of your own. You have killed and robbed the people of friendly nations and destroyed their property. You are a liar, a hypocrite and a bluffer of the higest magnitude. You are a partner of mine and yet you pose as a personal friend of God. Ah, Wilhelm, you are a wonder. You wantonly destroy all things in your path and leave nothing for coming generations.

"I was amazed when I saw you form a partnership with the impossible Turk, the chronic killer of Christians, and you a devout worshipper in the Lutheran church. I confess, Wilhelm, you are a puzzle at times. A Mohammedan army commanded by German officers, assisting one another in massacreing Christians is a new line of warfare. When a Prussian officer can see a house full of innocent Armenians locked up, the house saturated with oil and fired, then my teachings did not stop with you, but have been extended to the whole German nation. I confess my satanic soul grew sick and there and then I knew the pupil had become the master. I am a back number, and my dear Wilhelm, I abdicate in your favor. The great key of my region will be turned over to you. The gavel that has struck the doom of lost souls since time began is yours. I am satisfied with what I have done; that my abdication in your favor is for the very best interests of my place—in the future I am at your majesty's service

"Affectionately and sincerely,
"LUCIFER H. SATAN."

Concert Called Off.

Director Campbell was forced to call off the recital, to be given Tuesday evening by Mr. Herman Weil, the eminent baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. It transpires that Mr. Weil was to sing Wednesday evening with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and had arranged with director Campbell to stop over in New Wilmington enroute to the Ohio city. This was the opportunity of a lifetime to secure such talent, but unfortunately government agents arrested Dr. Kunwald, director of the orchestra, as a German spy, hence Mr. Weil did not make the trip. Of course it was out of the question to engage him for this concert alone. Director Campbell was very enthusiastic about this engagement and was keenly disappointed when he was informed of the turn of events.

It is said that a fake telegram resulted in Dr. Kunwald's release from authorities, but they will locate him before long.

Girl Debaters Are Selected Friday

On Friday afternoon the preliminary contest to select the girls debating teams will be held. The contest will be open to the girls' debating society only. The question which will be used is, Resolved "That the United States Government Should Enact Federal legislation for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes." Each speaker will have 6 minutes to uphold her side of the argument.

The judges who have been chosen to pick the teams are Prof. Hollopeter, Dr. Freeman and Prof. Shaer.

The outlook for the girls' debate this year is very good. There are fiftten girls trying out for the teams and three of last year's debaters, Jean Speer, Thelma Shaw and Mary Walker, who are eligible to the team without trying out on account of having been on the team for two successive years.

The triangle debate including Geneva, Thiel and Westminster will be held again this year when one of our teams will go to Thiel and one will debate here with Geneva. Also there is a possibility of our having dates with Pitt, P. C. W. and Allegheny.

The girls who made the team are: Hazel Phipps, Marian Freed, Margaret Moffat, Isabel Moore, Mary Caldwell, Claire Robinson, Grace Springer, Helen Rodgers, Mary Walker, Jean Speer.

PROF. HEARN GOES TO CHILLICOTHE

Prof. Edward French Hearn, '07, for the past three years Professor of Piano Playing in the Westminster Department of Music, left Thursday night for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, where he will enter the National Army.

Prof. Hearn was one of the most popular teachers in the institution and one whose place will be hard to fill. During his time here he conducted the Girls' Glee Club and turned out some of the best musical organizations that ever represented Westminster.

In addition to his work at the conservatory Prof. Hearn sang in the Sabbath evening Chapel chorus. The best wishes of both faculty and students go with him as he enters a new line of work.

Gorst Delights Audience

Charles Crawford Gorst the Bird Man, delighted a large audience in the Second U. P. Church last night. Mr. Gorst appeared as the third attraction on the season Community Lecture Course.

He has made a life study of birds and their habits and as a result is one of the most versatile entertainers on the lecture platform in the United States today.

Mr. Gorst added to his entertainment by showing colored slides of birds taken in their native haunts. As an imitator of bird calls the popular lecturer is a past master.

The lyceum committee is to be congratulated on bringing a man of Mr. Gorst's standing to the community.

$1351.50 Given by Westminster.

William G. Douthett has turned in his final report as treasuerer of the Student Friendship Fund, showing that Westminster contributed $1351.50. It is desired by the treasuer that all pledges be paid this week so that the money may be forwarded to New York by Saturday, December 15.

Geo. Gideon 2nd Lieut.

George S. Gideon, ex-'18, recently received his commission as 2nd. lieutenant in the Aviation Corps. George will be remembered by the present Senior class of which he was a member for one year.

Dave Miller Enlists

Dave Miller went to Pittsburgh Saturady where he enlisted in the Quartermasters Division of the National Army. He went to Columbus Tuesday from which place he will be sent to training camp.

Cercle Francaise Gives Comedy

A very witty and unique comedy in one act, composed the program of the Cercle Francais last Tuesday evening. The farce was presented in truly dramatic style by members of the Cercle and charmed the large audience audience of spectators which included all French students of the college and the dramatic class. Every effort had been put forth to make the program a success and the cast had worked faithfully every day to perfect both the acting of the parts and the pronunciation of the French.

The comedy, L'Anglais tel qui on le parle, first appeared in this country in 1890 and since that time has been very successfully clubs the country over. The many conflicts in language resulting in the most ludicrous misunderstandings, render the play highly amusing and entertaining.

This is the second time this comedy has been presented by the Westminster Cercle Francais as it was staged three years ago. Miss MacLaggan is to be commended not only as a French instructor but for her ability as a stage director as well. The following is the cast of characters taken from both the second and third year French classes:

Eugene, interprete ..... Kraeer Ferguson
Hogson, pere de Betty .... Glenn Berry
Julien Cicandel... John McGeoch
Un Inspector .... John Hickman
Un Garcon ..... Donald Donley
Un Agent de Police.. Hugh Hart
Betty Hogson .. Grace Springer
La Cassiere .... Margaret Noble

Local Man Runs Amuck

"Buck" Runser received a letter last Saturday from the Navy department of the government to completely dismantle and box up the wireless instrument of which he is the possessor at his home in Sharpsville. In response to the orders to disconnect all wireless instruments at the beginning of the war, Runser took his machine apart, but this it seems is not enough, and it has to be boxed up and stored away.

The local man is neither allowed to sell or give away the instrument, and in addition has a report to make out to the government stating that he has complied with the order.

Engagement Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marie Winnette Lytle, of Washington, Pa., a graduate of Westminster College, class of '16, now a teacher in Claysville, Pa High School, and Mr. William Courtney Wilson, of New Wilmington, also a graduate of Westminster College, class of '17. Mr. Wilson is now in the University of Illinois, taking a post-graduate course in chemistry. He has been accepted for governmental war service and is now awaiting a call.

The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

Former Westminster Men Sail

When the Youngstown Base Hospital Unit 31 sailed last week from an eastern seaport Westminster was represented by four former students. They are Rev. Carson Press, chaplain of the unit and former pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian church; Ralph Wallace, ex-'18, who at the time of his enlistment was a music student at Columbia University, Alfred Button, ex-'17, and Fred Button, ex-'18.

MY PRAYER

"If there be some weaker one,
Give me strength to help him on;
If a blinder soul there be,
Let me guide him nearer Thee.
Make my mortal dreams come true
With the work I fain would do;
Clothe with life the weak intent.
Let me be the thing I meant;
Let me find in Thy employ
Peace that dearer is than joy;
Out of self to love be led,
And to heaven acclimated
Until all things sweet and good
Seem my nature's habitude

—John G. Whittier

Westminster Five Loses First Game to Buhl Team at Sharon

Local Boys Put Up Fast and Clean Game, but Buhl's Show Mid-Season Form and Capture Necessary Points

The Westminster basket ball team met defeat at the hands of the fast Buhl club quintet last Wednesday night on the latter's floor in Sharon. The locals played fast basket ball but their best was not as good as the mid-season form put up by the boys from up the river.

There were no individual stars among the Blue and White passers, but each man played a strong steady consistent game.

The lineup:

Buhl Club, 49	Westminster, 22
Gibbons	F Loghry
Husband	F Douthett
Thompson	C Armstrong
Buckley, Capt.	G Lambie
Budd	G Lewis

Field goals, Gibbons, 7, Loghry 4, Douthett 5, Thompson 4, Buckley 3, Budd 3, McKay 2, Husband 2, Kerr 2, Armstrong 2, Goldberg, 1. Fouls Budd 2.

Substitutions — Trimble for Douthett, Cummings for Lewis; Kerr for Gibbons, Goldberg for Husband.

Writes Letter To Nacanna Club

The members of the Nacanna Club are in receipt of the following letter from Miss Harriet Eckels, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eckels of this place, who is a member of the Youngstown, O., unit of Red Cross nurses, now at Ellis Island, N. Y., awaiting orders to go to France:

Dear Friends of the Nacanna Club:

I cannot tell you how surprised and delighted we girls were today, to receive the scarfs. They are the exact shade of our uniform traveling suits, and I thank you a thousand times. I wish I could tell you how much we appreciate the kind thoughtfulness of the friends back back home.

We are still at Ellis Island and have not the slightest idea when we will get our orders to move. We are so anxious to go for it sems like a waste of time to have to wait so long.

We drill almost every day but Sabbath, and have classes in French and military etiquette. We haven't made much progress in French as we cannot get off by ourselves to study. There are nineteen of us in our ward and it is seldom quiet.

There is nothing on the island but the government buildings, immigrant quarters and hospital. At present many German prisoners are held here. We are not allowed to give out much information concerning this place.

Heard Col. Roosevelt speak at Madison Square Garden on National Service Night. Also Mayor Mitchell. Another speaker, not on the program, was a soldier who had been wounded twenty times in this war. It was undoubtedly the most thrilling speech I ever heard. Also saw the Jap Commission when they were here. The whole down town section of the city was decorated in their honor.

Heard a wonderful sermon last Sabbath at Old Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, on "The Apostasy of Germany; How a Nation Lost Its Soul." Dr. Hillis returned recently after spending a year in France and Belgium.

Kindly remember me to all the friends in New Wilmington, and with love and best wishes to all the Nacanna girls,

HARRIET ECKELS

Local Men to be Called Soon

Clarence Toy, Bill Douthett, Robert Dornon, Kraeer Ferguson, and Lawrence Milligan received notice Monday that they were to hold themselves in readiness to mobilize in the Allegheny General Base Hospital. In the notice the local men were told to be ready to leave on a 12 hours notice. The men received word late Friday night that the unit was scheduled to leave Pittsburg Wednesday night, Dec. 19, at 9 o'clock for Fort Sheridan, at Montgomeroy, Alabama.

Rev. R. H. Wallace Here.

Rev. R. H. Wallace, cousin of President W. C. Wallace, is a guest of the latter at his home here. Rev. Wallace who is at present pastor of the U. P. church at Eskridge, Kan., was a few years ago star half back and captain of the Muskingum College eleven.

To Give Concert

Prof W. W. Campbell, baritone; Prof. Edward Kurtz, violin, and Mr. Williams pianist, will give a concert in New Castle this evening.

PROF. MILLS AT SALEM. MASS.

Prof. Owen W. Mills, formerly head of the Department of Biology, of Westminster, is at present at Salem, Massachusetts, where he is devoting a year to study and research work in his pedagogical subjects. When Prof. Mills resigned his position at Westminster last spring, he immediately moved to Salem, his old home, where he has since resided. That he has not lost interest in our institution and our student body is evidenced from a recent letter to one of our undergraduates, part of which is quoted below and which is self-explanatory:

"It seems strange to me not to be teaching, and I have a great longing at times to be back in the class room and laboratory. I received a great deal of pleasure and good from my associations with those students who were in my classes at Westminster. I shall long remember many of them, for a better set of young men and young women, I am sure, cannot be found in any institution. If you should by chance see any of my former students who are still at college kindly extend to them my best wishes for a pleasant Christmas and a joyous New Year

The student body reciprocates Prof. Mills' good wishes, and unite in extending to him best wishes for success.

Moving Pictures Saturday Evening

Encouraged by the attendance and general interest in the moving pictures shown in the college chapel, the administration will put on another series of pictures the coming Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be five reels shown, with the following subjects

Max Goes Ski-ing
American Forces Arriving in France
How Mountains Are Formed
Washington, the Father of His Country—2 reels.

It will be noted that the pictures are a happy combination of educational and historic quality, while at the same time the appeal of the war picture will be enhanced by the added value of knowing just what is transpiring in France.

We trust that the people of the community will grasp the opportunity to encourage the college administration in this work, as it is largely for the educational features that it has been undertaken. No revenue is derived except the small charge to defray expenses.

Soldier Boys Are Thankful

Mrs. F. J. Sewall is in receipt of the following letter from Wissahickon Barracks, Cape May, N. J.:

Dear Mrs. Sewall:

This letter is written to thank you and members of the Nacanna Club for the three fine pairs of wristlets sent to us. They are just the thing for us and will come in mighty handy. It certainly was fine of the club to remember us among others with your war gifts.

We all think this a great life down here and like it better every day. Fine fellows, mess, and barracks. Thanks again.

J. G. BENNETT
J. PITZER
R. BEIGHLE

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..Allen W. Dickson '18
Alumni Editor....Russell Forbes, '18
Religious Organizations.....
.....John McGeoch, '18
Sporting Editor .....Hugh Hart, '19
Club .....J. Glenn Berry, '18
Society .....Mary Walker, '19
Music Department..Mary Caldwell, '18

GIVING

As the war is making changes in almost everything, it is making a change also in our Christmas celebration. The pleasure of giving gifts is being sacrificed except within immediate family circles. It is difficult, indeed, to break away from a custom which has been practised ever since the world's first Christmas. Yet, now that we are departing, in a way, from this custom which has monopolized the season, we may come to a truer significance of the occasion. For while we are conserving our Christmas frioliti es we should not do so with the real Christmas spirit but it should be made bigger and broader than ever. Keep the Christmas star bright as we are keeping the home fires burning for the sake of the men in service. Then let us once more renew and strengthen the hope that we may soon have "Peace on earth, good will toward all men."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Holcad takes this opportunity of wishing its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. This mav seem rather out of place with the dark storm clouds of war hovering over us, and so many of those whom we used to know gone from among us, but still we have something for which to be thankful

The year just closing has been a prosperous one. We have enjoyed good times as a nation; business has been good, the farms yielding abundant crops and we as students at Westminster have for a large part been allowed to continue our work unmolested.

May we not, therefore, as the Christmas season approaches, remember those who have not been so fortunate as we, and act to ward them as He whose birth we are about to celebrate would act to his fellow men were He here upon the earth?

OVER THE TOP.

When the command comes to "go over the top" the men on the battle front are willing and more than willing to go. The reason for this is that they are prepared and trained.

Each individual in his battle of life should also be prepaerd so when the crisis time comes and he must do some really worth while thing he will be able to meet the occasion. Preparedness is the secret of the whole thing. If every one does day by day the things which he is supposed to accomplish, he need have little fear of not being able to do the really big things of life when the time comes.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

If attendance at the Sabbath evening chapel service is a good thing for the student body why is it not for the faculty? Last Sabbath night besides the preacher of the evening and the three faculty members in the chorus there was just one member of the faculty in the audience.

Alumni Notes

Earl L. Fair '17, spent the week end with friends at Westminster. "Tommy" has been drafted into the army and is now awaiting his call to the colors. He expects to be summoned the latter part of the present week.

Cecil Sniff, '17, spent a few days recently in New Wilmington renewing old acquaintances. Cecil has been commissioned a second lieutenant and is now awaiting the call to active service.

Rev. Edwin C. McGown, '01, will conduct a series of evangelistic services in the First Church, Allegheny, beginning next week. Rev. McGown is at present pastor of the Mount Lebanon U. P. Church.

Rev. J. A Duff, '81, has spent several weeks visiting the mission stations among the colored people of the South, and visited several cantonments Dr. Duff is Treasurer of the Board of Freedmen's Missions of the U. P. Church.

Rev. L. J. Davison, '06, has been called to perform Y. M. C. A. work in the military training camps during the month of February. Rev. Davison's congregation at Mount Washington has furnished thirteen young men for national service.

Andrew Park, '09 has been commissioned a lieutenant from the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. "Andy" will be remembered as assistant coach at Westminster in the years when our team was champions of Western Pennsylvania.

Owen V. Shaffer, '15, recently visited his parents and friends in New Wilmington. Owing is taking graduate work in Physics and Chemistry at the University of Illinois and has been granted an Instructor's Fellowship from that institution.

Dr. John McNaugher, '80, President of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, has given two sons to his country in her hour of need both of whom are gradutes of Westminster. They are, William '12, and James H. McNaugher, '15.

Mr. C. Scott Woods, '12, has ceived a commission as second lieutenant from Fort Benjamin Harrison training camp at Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Scott was pursuing a course in law and was in his senior year at the outbreak of the war.

How It Looked to Jimmie.

Jimmie's older sister has a beau. The beau has a touring car. One day Jimmie was playing in the front yard and the beau drove up in a roadster instead of his touring car. Jimmie ran into the house, calling: "Oh, Minnie, come quick! Mr. Parker has come, and he only brought the front seat."

Los Angeles Broadens Out.

Recent additions to the city of Los Angeles, Cal., make it the largest city in the United States in point of area. It now has an area of 337 square miles as against New York city's 314, Chicago's 198, and Philadelphia's 129, all greatly exceeding it in population.

CHRISTMAS

At this Season of the year, we all feel the Christmas spirit prmeating the air. We have tried to impart this atmosphere to ourstore and believe we have succeeded. Not only the spirit is here, but our showing of Holiday Merchandise—sensible gifts—has never been excelled in tnis city. We beg leave to call your attention to the following articles

Suits
Overcoats
(Heavy and
. . . .Light weight)
Raincoats
Smoking Jackets
Mackinaws
Bath Robes
Fancy Vests
Hats
(Stiff and Soft)
Caps
(Fur and Wool)
Silk Shirts
Dress Shirts
Dress Gloves
Fur Gloves
Neckwear
Hosiery
(Silk and Cotton)
Manicure Sets
Military Brush Sets
Brush and Comb Sets
Hosiery Sets
Suspender Sets
Handkerchiefs
(Initial and Silk)
Umbrellas
Canes
Fancy Belts
Collar Bags
Vest Chains
Cuff Buttons, Pins,
Pocket Books
Writing Pads
Arm Bands
Garters
Drinking Cups
Knife Sets
Night Shirts
Pajamas
Sweater Coats
Underwear
Jerseys
Pullman Slippers
Shoe Polishers

Do Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING early

HANDSOME HOLIDAY BOXES

FOR SILK SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, GLOVES AND MUFFLERS

COOPER & BUTLER

THE STORE FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

14-116 Washington Street — New Castle Street

W. KEEL ER ROBINSON

THE CASH STORE

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Dear Friend;

On Wednesday, December 12, 1917, I will take charge of the grocery store which I have purchased from John Wright, Sr. It will be like coming back home to me, as I owned and conducted a grocery in the same building for a number of years.

When I open the doors to take charge, it will be with practically a fresh stock of goods—all purchased within the past week. Years of experience in this business has given me a knowledge of the value of purchasing and I intend to keep a fresh stock all the time.

I have also decided to conduct a strictly cash business. I also know that I can sell at lower prices where delivery is not required, as the cost of this work, in truth, is added by all business men to your bill. Consequently if you arrange to carry your purchases home, it will mean a big saving to you in the course of a year. Where delivery is required a nominal sum of 10 cents will be charged.

I take pleasure in extending you a cordial invitation to deal at this store. Every effort will be made to please you in quality, price and service.

Cordially Yours,
W. KEELER ROBINSON.

The High Grade Oleo

We are selling will take the place of butter, and you'll like it because its fresh and sweet.

Oysters Are In

Our patrons can always depend upon Oysters bought here. They are the best.

Home Dressed Hogs

Are in market now. We buy corn fed hogs and you can get anything in pork here. Try our fresh sausage.

Ground Bone for Poultry

C. C. McCrumb Meat Market

PRESENTS THAT WILL PLEASE

THIS year there will be little money spent for trifles. People are going to plan for comfort during the coming winter. In view of this we ask you to come this week and look at the line of Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys. Buying now means a saving to you, both as to the special values you will obtain here, and a saving over prices you will pay in the future.

OUR LINE OF

Suits for Boys

Embraces the latest styles and the best wearing qualities of goods. You'll agree that the prices are much below those other clothing stores are charging. There is a good selection to choose from.

$8.50 SUITS WILL GO AT $7.00
$7.00 SUITS WILL GO AT $6.25
$6.00 SUITS WILL GO AT $5.00

Men's Overcoats

Trench Style--the very latest and best models. Save a few dollars on your overcoat by coming here this week.

Only 18 days till christmas. Don't wait until the last moment.

$25.00 OVERCOATS WILL GO AT..... $18.50
$23.00 OVERCOATS WILL GO AT $17.00
$20.00 OVERCOATS WILL GO AT $15.00

James Outfitter for Men and Boys

Everything for Men and Boys in clothing, Footwear and Furnishings

CLUB NEWS

CRESCENT NOTES.

Dave Miller left Sabbath evening for his home in Hickory, where he will remain till Tuesday. He has been ordered to report in Pittsburgh and will go from there to training camp.

John McGeoch passed two pleasant days at the home of Lostetter in Sharon. However, he did not confine himself exclusively to the aforesaid place. The only thing John can show as a resulty of his expedition is two frozen ears.

Clarence Toy received an official notice to be in readiness to mobilize within a twelve-hour summons.

"Doc" Forbes attended the annual banquet of the Young Farmers Club last Saturdav evening at Mercer, Pa!

Raymond Butler is taking the plase vacated by Dave Miller in the postal distributing department of the Hillside.

Hubbard Stewart, '15, 1st lieutenant of U. S. Infantry, spent last Saturday at the club He is due to report in Chillicothe, December 15.

Jay Garvin was confined to his home two days on account of illness.

John McGeoch and Bob Foster former members of the McKelvey shack, recently migrated to the Maxwell asylum for the feeble minded.

Jim Cummings and Jack Lewis played basket ball in Sharon on Wednesday evening.

Jimmie Kerr spent Monday night at his home in Bulger.

A great curiosity was aroused in the minds of New Wilmington residents by J. Glenn Berry's pilgrimage to some unknown destination on Thursdav morning. When last seen he was traveling at a fast pace on the road to the Junction near the city limits. He returned in time for breakfast, having the air of a chore boy and a mien of mystery.

HillsideNotes

"Blondy" Wright spent the week end with Thelma Shaw at her home in Sharon.

Pearl Houston spent Sunday at her home in New Castle.

Helen Rodgers spent the week end at her home in Pulaski.

Friends of Dorothv Ralston surprised her with a special table Thursday night in honor of her birthday. Christmas decorations were used and the birthday cake was lighted by candles as usual, although we do not know how many.

Monday—reported to be 27 degrees below. The girls whose rooms face the west can well believe it true. Everyone appears in the dining room wrapped up in sweaters.

There was no Biology Lab. on Monday afternoon on account of [illegible] temperature in Science hall.

Charlotte Logan spent Sabbath at her home.

Josephine Keast spent Sabbath at the Hillside.

The first wheatless meal was served in the dormitory on Monday. Also "Oleo" is being enjoyed by the girls.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Hold Joint Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting in college chapel Tuesday evening. The meeting was a consecration service—a consecration of the Student Friendship Fund which the two associations had raised. The Bible reading included verses pertaining to the great sacrifices which Paul and other Christians had made for the cause which they believed right. The principal theme of the meeting was sacrifice—the sacrifice which the ones who are fortunate enough to be in college should make for those who are in the service of the country, fighting for liberty. The leaders were Miss Mary Sloane and William Douthett.

Oratorio Practice Postponed

On account of the fact that Prof. E. French Hearn of the department of music left last Thursday for Camp Sherman, where he will be in training, the regular Thursday evening chorus was postponed.

Prof. J. D. Barr Preaches

In the absence of Dr. Wallace last Sabbath evening the chapel pulpit was occupied by Prof. J. D. Barr. Prof. Barr delivered one of his usual masterful sermons.

A few of our many useful

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Pocket Knives
Shears
Bicycles
Sleds
Razors and Strops
Food Choppers
Vacuum Sweepers
Bissell Sweepers
Erector Sets

Silverware
Carving Sets
Flash Lights
Clocks
Skates
Granite Roasters
Lamps
Oil Stoves
Gas Stoves
Aluminum Kettles

Wright's Hardware

Shoes, Rubbers, Blankets, Underwear

And all seasonable Merchandise for your inspection both as to qualityand price

R. S. MERCER & CO.

Where you are always welcome

For the Boys in Khaki

Write large on your Christmas Shopping List: "Gifts for the Soldier Boys." Heae are a few suggestions:

[illegible]ndkerchiefs, 10 cents each.
Khaki Cloth Money Belts, 50 cents each.
Chamois Skin Money Belts, $1.50 each.
Rubberized Soldier's Kit for toilet articles, 50 cents.
Adjustable Toilet Kits—loops adjustable to any fittings, $1.50.

Comfort Kits, filled with l usefu articles, 50c. to $4.00.
Army Camp Air Cushions, $2.00.
Soldier's Toilet Sets in case,$3.50 and $4.00.
er's requisites, $4.00. .....
Trench Mirrors in case, 25c. 28c, $1.00, to $1.25
(Notion counter)

At the Men's Shop

Khaki Handkerchiefs	10 and 15 c
27-inch Red Cross Handkerchiefs	25c
U S. Service Razor Sets	$5.00
Shaving and Razor Sets (non rustable)	$7.00
Khaki pure wool knit Sweaters with sleeves	$8.00

BROWN & HAMILTON CO.

NEW CASTLE, PA.,

THE LAWRENCE LAUNDRY

NEW CASTLE, PA.

We aim to give the people of New Wilmington just as good service as though you lived in the city.
We will call for and deliver Tuesday and Friday of each week or you can leave your with

W. P. JAMES, Agent

This service is good every week in the year

BUTZ The Florist of New Castle

SINCE 1851

Represented in Westminster at College Book Store

"Mighty Good" ALL PHOTOS FROM Seavey's Studio, New Castle

Christmas Selections

Now is the Time to Select Your Xmas Presents

Xmas Cards

Over 50 different styles in our stock to choose from

Priced from 15c to 3 for 5c

College Seal Embossed Cards

Beautiful designs in Blue, Gold and White

Perfumes

You will find an assortment here that you will be able to choose from without duplication ranging in price from 25c to $3.00 a bottle.

Also a full line of standard and high grade Toilet Waters in fancy bottles.

Priced from

25c to $2.00 per Bottle

Candies

Enough—We stand supreme in the candy line, withs uch numbers as Guth's and Liggett's

LOOSE CANDIES AT

50, 60, 80c a pound

Writing Papers

Are always Good Gifts.
OUR LINE IS COMPLETE,
Comprising such standard numbers as

Crane's Kid Finish

A wonderful color toned, distinctive paper in antique finish

At 50c

Crane's Quartered Oak

Watermarked to resemble the grain of quartered oak

At 50c

Crane's old Style

A semi-mottled effect and old style roughness, in Blue, Wild Rose, Grey and White; also plain and gold edge.

At 60 and 85c

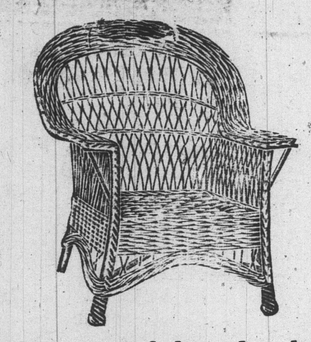
Crane's Linen Lawn

The correct writing paper, in Dresden White, Daybreak Pink, Willow Green, Dove Grey; also beveled and gold bordered at

50c, 85c and $1.00

These are just few of our complete line of fine writing papers. Reflect yourself in your stationery. Use the best.

Hogue's Drug Store



WILLOW CHAIR

For Christmas

Fine Wicker Chair, with 20 inch seat, 24 inch back, upholstered in genuine leather; removable cushions, hand wove. Will make a fine Christmas present. The price now is $18.50. It is hard to tell what these chairs will be in 30 days from now. There will be more useful and substrntial articles purchased this year than ever before. If business conditions continue as they are now, it will be impossible to supply all our customers furniture they will wish as Christmas presents for their friends. It is more essential than ever that people buy early, not to avoid the rush at Christmas time, but to be able to get the specal piece that they will want at that time. Come in and make your selection at once, and we will gladly hold it for you until Christmas time. By so doing you will not only save for yourself the raise in price which is sure to come, but will [illegible]able to get the article wanted.

Where do you buy your Furniture?

WY--ATT CAMPBELLS

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING LIVERY

Sharpsville Railroad

Time Table No. 52

In effect Monday, September 17, 1917.

SOUTH			NORTH	
P.M.	A.M.	STATIONS	A.M.	P.M.
1:30	6:30	Sharpsville	10:05	4:10
*1:45	*6:45	Hermitage	*9:48	*3:55
*1:52	*6:50	Oakland	†9:40	†3:48
†2:05	†7:05	Bethel	†9:27	†3:35
†2:15	†7:12	Carbon	†9:17	†3:25
	7:25			
2:35	8:20	N. Wilmingtn	9:00	3:10
2:45	8:35	Wilmington Jc	8:50	3:00

†Trains stop only on signal
*Trains do not stop

G. E. THOMPSON, Agent

HERBERT HOOVER

is not asking us to save on apples in these times of war and times of necessary saving and concerning Apples can be used in so many ways for instance:—Baked either whole or quartered (with butter and sugar) applesauce, (with a few raisins occasionally to change the flavor) pie, (the kind mother used to make,) pudding in a number of ways, and one of the best ways of all for the health is to eat apples raw, they won't hurt you.

We have a fine lot of apples for winter use, and remember thers is no economy in buying in small quantities; lay in a supply now and save your time and money and our time.

It will pay you to see our apples, as well as our complete lines of fruits and vegetables.

FRANCIS BROTHERS

Calling Cards at the Globe Office

Sporting

Items of Interest in the College Athletic World

By HUGH HART

Pitt and Georgia Tech share alike in Bob Folwell's estimation in furnishing men for an all-star team. Contrary to the usual custom of choosing his team as an all-eastern team, the men are selected this year from the eleven teams which have played against his, the Penn team. Even Penn men are excluded. Besides the teams mentioned in the lineup, men from Lafayette, P. M. C., Dartmouth, Michigan, and the Indians were eligible to his team which is as follows:

L. E. .....Carlson, Pitt
L. T .....Ridpath, Swartmore
L. G. ..... Sutherland, Pitt
C. .....Phillips, Georgia Tech
R. G. .....Sies, Pitt
R. T. .....Newcomb, Bucknell
R. E. ..Carpenter, Georgia Tech
Q. B. .....Hill, Georgia Tech
L. H. ...Strupper, Georgia Tech
R. H. .....Hoffman, Cornell
F. B. .....McClaren, Pitt

Change in Coach at W. & J.

Rumor has it that manager Bezdek of the Pittsburgh Pirates may succeed Sol Metzger as coach at W. & J. next fall. Last season's coach is looked upon slight disfavor at W. & J. because of the defeats at the latter part of the season. Bezdek is considered excellent as a football coach and in all probability will sign up with the down state team. In the near future he goes east to coach a Navy team which is playing one of the western training camp teams at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's' day.

There are only two men at W. & J., eligible for the captaincy of next year's team, Henry and Tressel. Without a doubt the former will be chosen to lead the squad next fall because of his popularity and his reputation as the best or rather most consistent player on the Red and Black line. Tressel will not allow his name to come up unless Henry withdraws

Another Westminster Boy Plays For Army

Last Saturday during the driving wind and snow storm the Camp Lee Ammuniion Train football team played Allegheny at Greenville.

The Allegheny team barely defeated the Army team getting as they did the advantage of the goal after touchdown, 7-6. Reports credit the soldier boys with playing a more all around game than Allegheny who won because their position for goal was better than that of the army men.

Our representative in the soldier linup was Tim Holland, who played halfback. Students of two years ago will remember how consistent and brilliant a game Tim used to play on the upper field. It was this "W" man who made the touchdown for the soldiers, in the third quarter, from a 90-yard

Athletics and Army Officers

At Camp Lee a record was made of the commissioned army officers as to their standing in athletics in their respective schools in order to see what influence this very important line of college work had on the camp training and advancement.

One hundred and eighty cards were selected at random from a heap, each filled out by the 'coms' with the following result: All the men had participated in athletics and ninety-eight had received letters; forty-seven had won one letter, 15 had won two letters and seven won three leters. Letters were awarded as follows:

Football, 29; baseball, 17; track, 6; tennis 6; lacrosse, 5; hockey, swimming and wrestling each 4; rowing crew, 3; gymnasium, 2; soccer football and rifle shooting each one.

It is interesting to note that all three letter men were captains, while the majority of two-letter men were first lieutenants, and most one-letter men second lieutenants.

Lieutenant Mack Smith of the Ordnance department, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith.

SEASON'S FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

Saturday evening the basketball season opened with a game between two picked teams from the varsity squad. The boys played hard and clean, the scarcity of fouls being noticed. In the first half the game was close but later on Armstrong's men developed a little teamwork and drew away from their opponents Coach Lambie appeared in the game at guard and played a very strong defensive game. "Army," Trimble, Douthett, and Loghry played well, each scoring a number of points. In the second half Eddie Shott entertained very acceptably with his famous "Duck Walk."

The lineup:

Douthett .....L. F. .....Vance
Loghry .....R. F. ....Trimble
Army .....C ..... Ashton
Lambie .....L G. ...Anderson
Lewis .....R. G. .Cummings

Substitutions—Shott for Vance Garvin for Trimble, Vance for Loghry, Lewis and Cummings change sides.

Score—37-11.

Here and there

The meeting of the baseball magnates is to be held in New York this week to discuss whether the national game will be continued with a six-club circuit or abandoned till after the war.

Water meets are the next athletic events to further divert the student at Princeton and Harvard.

Eddie Collins shows an enviable baseball record during the last twelve years. An average of .965 in fielding and of .325 at the bat is his record. He has neither improved nor gone back very much during the term.

Student Recitals

The first of the series of student recitals which are given throughout the year will be given Tuesday, Dec. 18, in the auditorium of the music building. At this recital Miss Edna Bartley, June Grove, Minnie Belle McQuiston, and Gertrude Shane, and Robert Dornon, and Mr. William Douthett will sing. Miss Lois McClure and Miss Edith Smith will play piano solos and Miss Marian Dannheiser will play a violin solo.

The second recital will be given Wednesday, Dec. 19. At this recital, Misses Esther Cummings, Etha Toy, Lois McClure, and Glee Perkins, and Mr. John Hickman will sing. Misses Marie Roedel, Edna Bartley, and Glee Perkins and Mr. Royal Steadman will play piano solos and Miss Adeline Burry will play the violin

Local Boys Leave for Camp

A number of local boys expect to leave for Camp Sherman tomorrow morning, having been notified to be in readiness. So far as known the following named are included: Prof. Owen Shaffer, Prof. Edward French Hearn, Leland Wright. Norman Anderson, Victor Minteer, Kenneth Ige, Fred Lusk. The party was in charge of lieutenant Perry Kuhn, whose furlough expires today.

Miss Roberts Secretary to Prof. Hollopeter

Miss Roberts of Greenville, Pa. has accepted a position as private secretary to Prof. H. S. Hollopeter, dean of the Department of Public Speaking. Miss Roberts, who assumed her duties last Monday, is a graduate of Greenville High School.

Thought for Today.

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Mencius.

Kenneth McCreary, son of A. E. McCreary, a former Westminster boy, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCormick, of this place, has been commissioned a second lieutenant, and left today for El Paso, Texas. Norman J. McCreary has also received a second lieutenants commission and will leave Saturday for Charlotte, S. C.

Westminster's Roll Of Soldier Boys

Leonard W. Braham—
Headquarters Co. 11th Reg
F. A. Douglas, Arizona

J. Waldron Coulter
C. A. S. D.
Fort Monroe, Va.

Cecil E. Sniff
Co. 6, R. O. T. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Harvey B. Bush
Co. D. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng care Adj. General, Washington, D. C.

D. Fleming Hastings
2nd Lieut., Camp Meade, E 310th Reg. F. A., Baltimore Maryland.

Donald H. Igo
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City

Thomas R. McComb
Co. E. 15th Reg. U. S. Eng. General, Washington, D. C.

J. Wilbur Randolph
Co. K. 348th Infantry, Camp Pike, Arkansas.

Arthur L. Shields
Field Hosvital, No. 15, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

John V. Wherry
U. S. S. Leviathan, care of Postmaster, New York City

Stephen F. Hoelzle
Co. A.,313 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lee ,Petersburg Va.

Ney McMinn
Co. B., 15th Regiment, U. S Eng., care of Adj. General Washington, D. C.

George W. Neal
30th Regiment, U. S. Engineers, Co. A., Camp University, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Clifford Richards
14th Ambulance Company Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.

J. Gordon Bennett
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon Cape May, N. J.

Lawrence C. Downey
U. S. Aerial Squad, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas

Edgar E. Eddy
Co. F., 320th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

George L. Edmonds
Co. 1, R. O. T. C., Military Branch, Chattanooga, Tenn.

John S. Hamilton
Co. F. 320th Regiment, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Claude Kaufman
14th Co., New York C. A. C Fort Hancock. Sandy Hook New Jersey

George Elmer Martin
Battery C. 10th Field Artillery, Fort Douglass, Arizon

James A. Pitzer
Co. 9, Camp Wissahickon Cape May, New Jersey

Robert C. Stewart
4th Co., C. A. C., Fort Mc Kinley, Portland, Me.

Irvine Reaney
Headquarters Detachm't 305 Ammunition Train. Cam Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Fred McCrumb
Medical Division, Gas Defense Service, Philadelphia.

Accepted for Service and Awaiting Call

Clarence Cummings
Nat'l Army, Chillicothe, O.

Jay Garvin
National Army. Chillicothe

Ralph E. Hover
National Army. Chillicothe

Raymond Stewart
U. S. Signal Service

J. Harold Lucas
Ordinance Division

Victor Minteer
National Army. Chillicothe

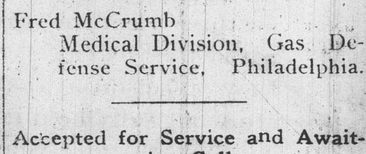
Edward F. Hearn
National Arv. Chillicothe

Allegheny General Base Hospita Unit

William Douthett, Jr.
L. Kracer Ferguson
Lawrence Milligan
Clarence E. Toy
Robert C. Dornon

Faculty Members in Government Service

Acting Professor Mark E. Hutchson, Co. E., 319th Infantry Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.



FOR SALE BY

T. O. HOGUE, DRUGGIST

THE COMMUNITY STORE

We list below some of our week end specials.

English Walnuts, best grade soft shell, ...lb 30c.
Fancy Rice, 3 lbs. ..... 25c.
Catsup ..... 20c. 25c.
Amber Honey ..... 23c.
Crisco, pound cans..... 30c.
..3 pound cans ..... 85c.
Salmon .....10c. 20c. 25c.
Rolled Oats ..... 10c.
Germ Meal ..... 3 lbs, 25c.
Armstrong Spoon Coffee..26c.
Dannemiller's Steel Cut Coffee
..glassware in every pck...30c.
Rye Flour, pound ..... 08c.
Make your own rye bread
Best quality Brooms, 75c. $1.00

We expect a large shipment of Christmas Candy this week Come in and look it over before you buy. Special prices to school teachers.
The weather is cold these days. Phone your order and we will deliver goods promptly Phone 56

WHITE'S GROCERY

"We Aim to Please"

We Have Taken the Agency for the

DELCO

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.

For Farm Lighting

Cangive good delivery. Bring city convenience toyour country home.

Call and See Our Demonstrating Plant

Also have a good stock on hand of

Bessemer Pulverized Limestone
Corn Binders
Manure Spreaders
Farm Wagons

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

Automobile Accessories

Hartwell& Phillips Co.

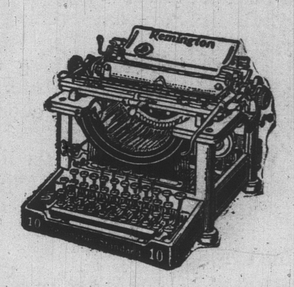
S. L. WICK

PULASKI, PA.

General Merchandise
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES
and Footwear

MASTER TAILORING Service

Rent a Remington



Typewriter

3 Months for $9.00

If you decide to purchase at the end of three months, the $9.00 will apply on purchase price.

Remington

Typewriter Co.

(INCORPORATED)

245 E. Washington St.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Phone Bell 463-W

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Suits and Coats Reduced

An Opportunity for Generous Savings by Buying Now. All Suits at Radically Reduced Paices

Handsome models, exceptional in workmanship, high quality materials, trimmed with tur, others plain and more tailored; all sizes, and a big assortment of new winter shades. Suits are marked for tomorrow as follows

New Winter Suits up to $29.75 for $18.75
New Winter Suits up to $42.50 for $25.00
New Winter Suits up to $55.00 for $39.75

We are Offering Special Coat Valuee at - $25.00

Former Prices $29.75, $32.50 and $35.00

Your choice of many exceptionally good coats in this season's popvlar fabrics and shades---at savings that are worth while. These coats have been selected from our regular stock and we cannot emphasize too strongly their chic and high class appearance. You will be pleased with these models at $25.00

Let This Store Supply Your Every Christmas Need
Shop Early and Shop Often

New Castle Dry Goods Company